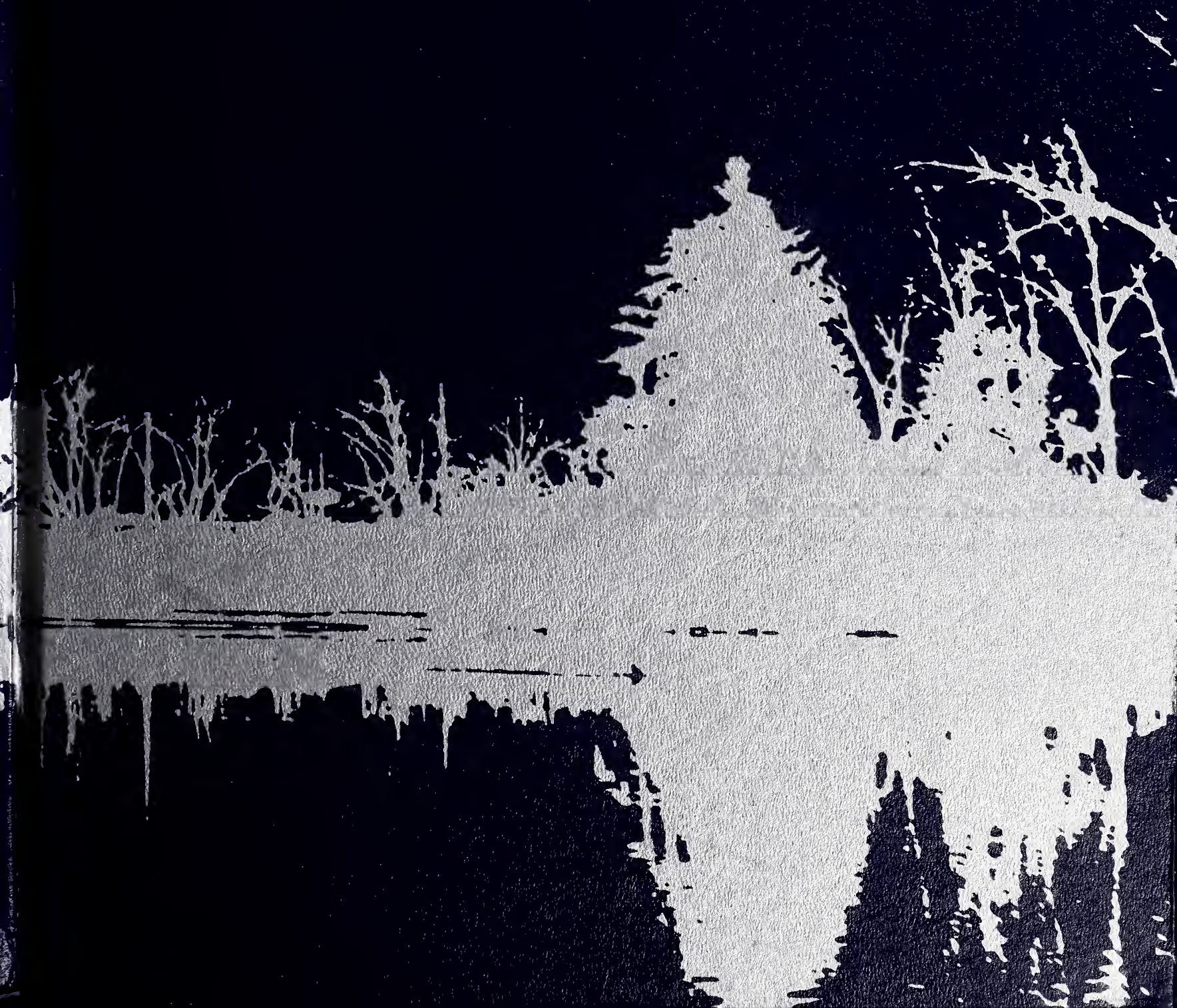


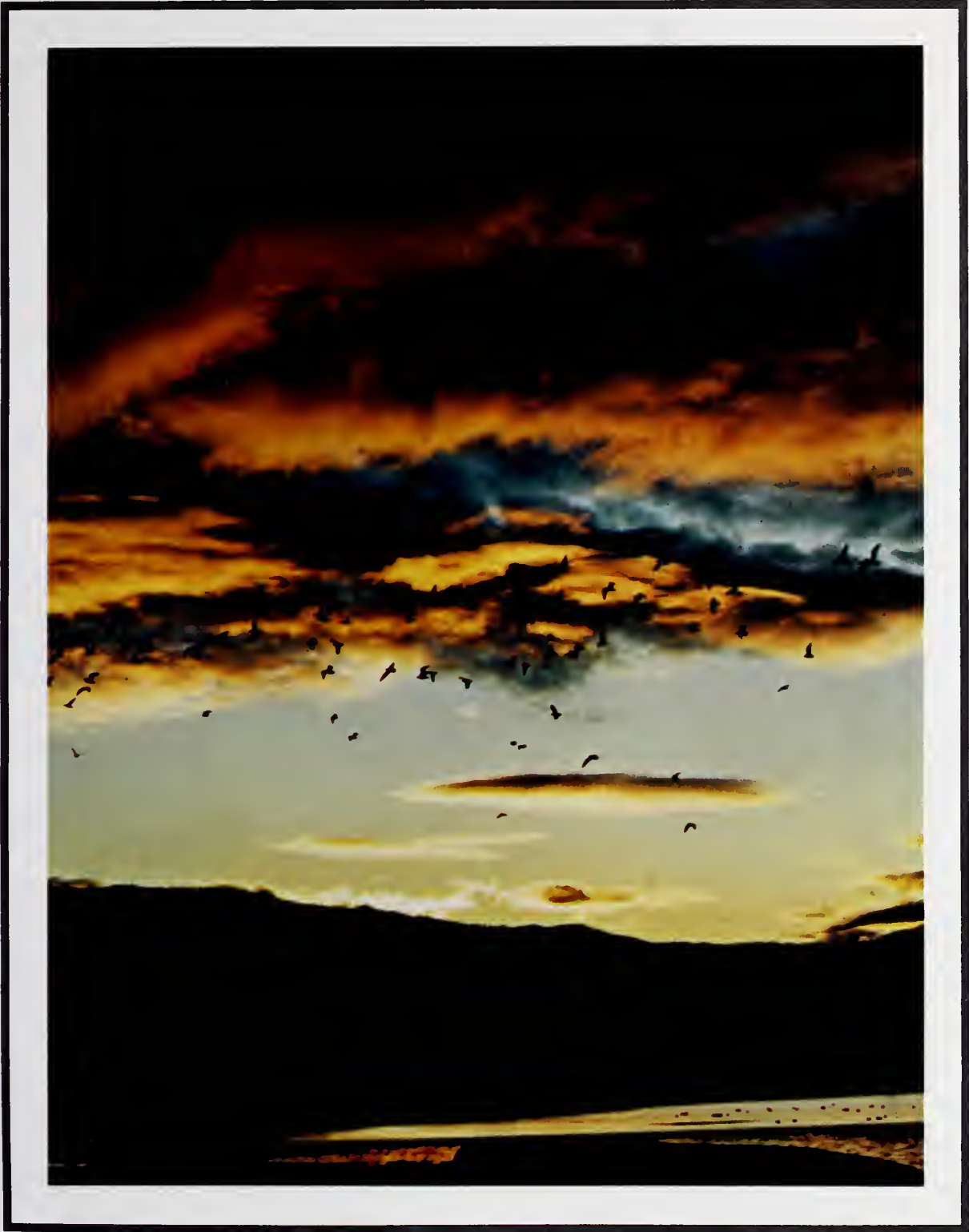
ARTEMISIA '73













It's dusk and I have work to do.
Plans to make. But always
At this time my thoughts will wander,
And plans escape my mind
Like birds in flight.
Do I try to follow the sun, behind
The mountaintop, do I try to deny
The approach of night?
I will sit at the window, staring
First at a tree, then at
Shadows on a wall,
Down at patterns in the ice,
The daylight slips from them all
Until dusk deepens and different lights
Play across the sky.
Each in its own way is beautiful . . .
The darkness seems more final.
Dreams steal in at night, uninvited,
Reminding me of days gone forever now.

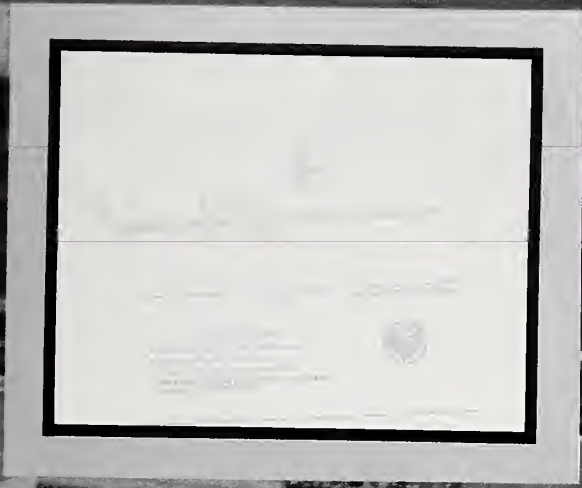
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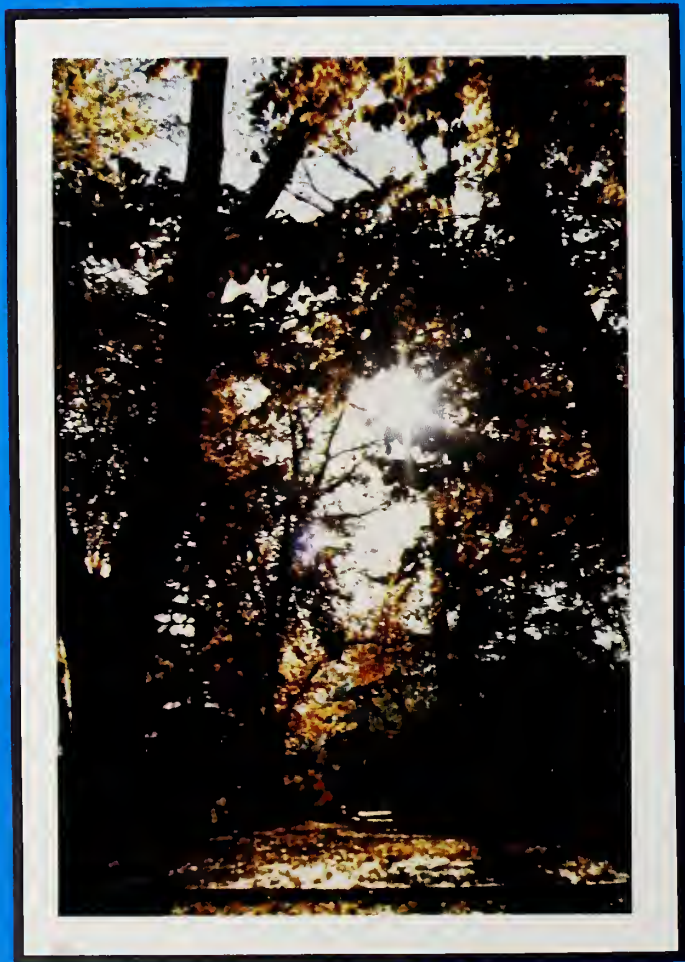
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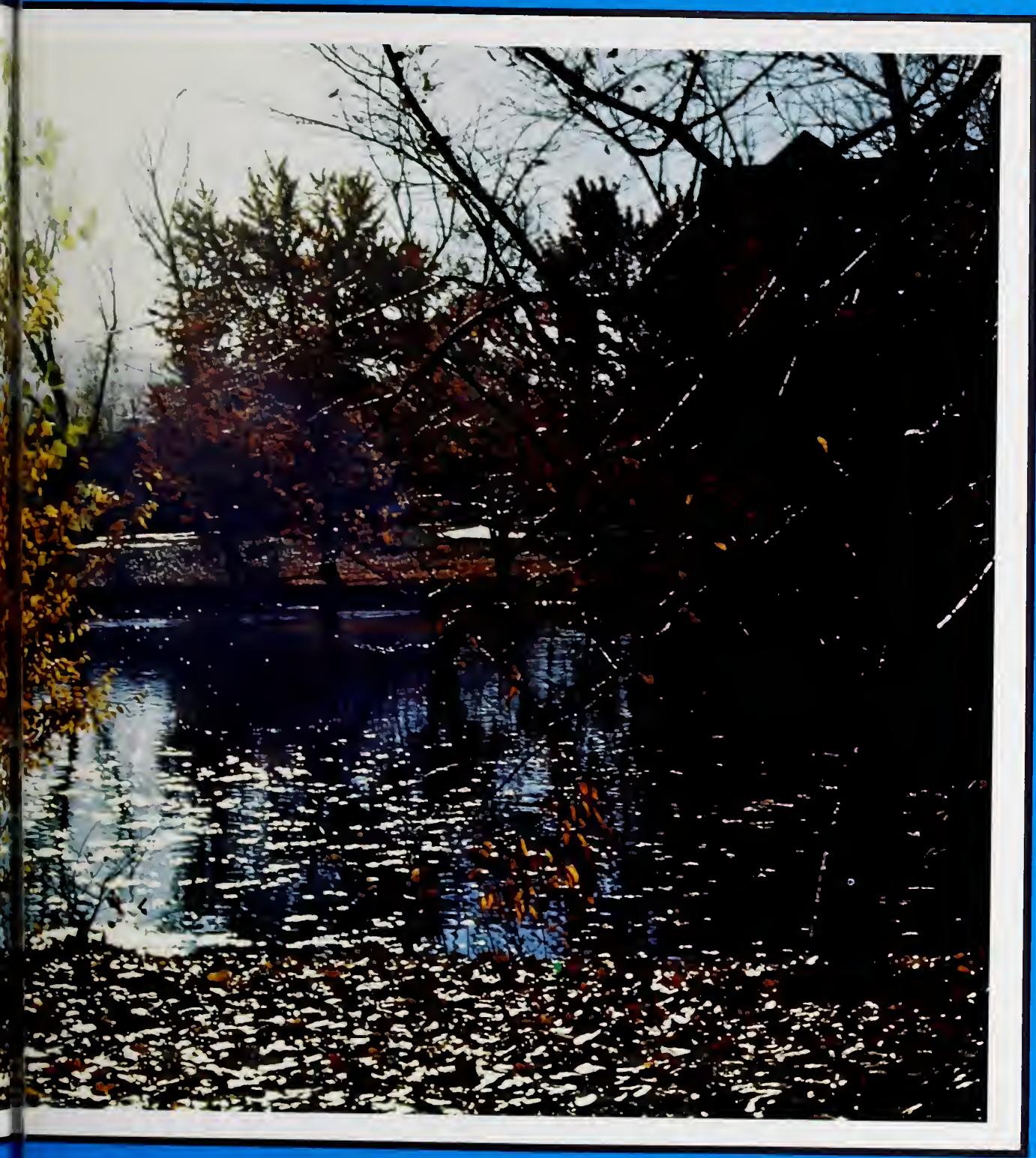






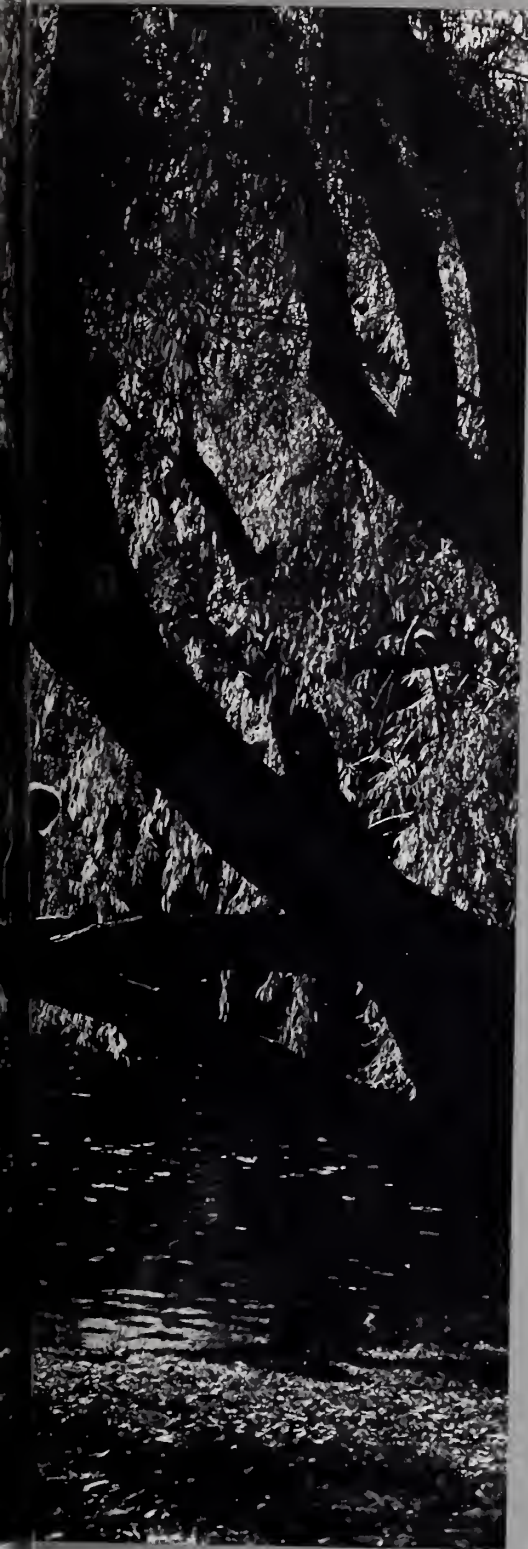






*Each tree is a temple . . .
its top stretching toward the sun
to catch the light as a spiderweb
traps a rainbow in the rain.*





We took time-out to think.













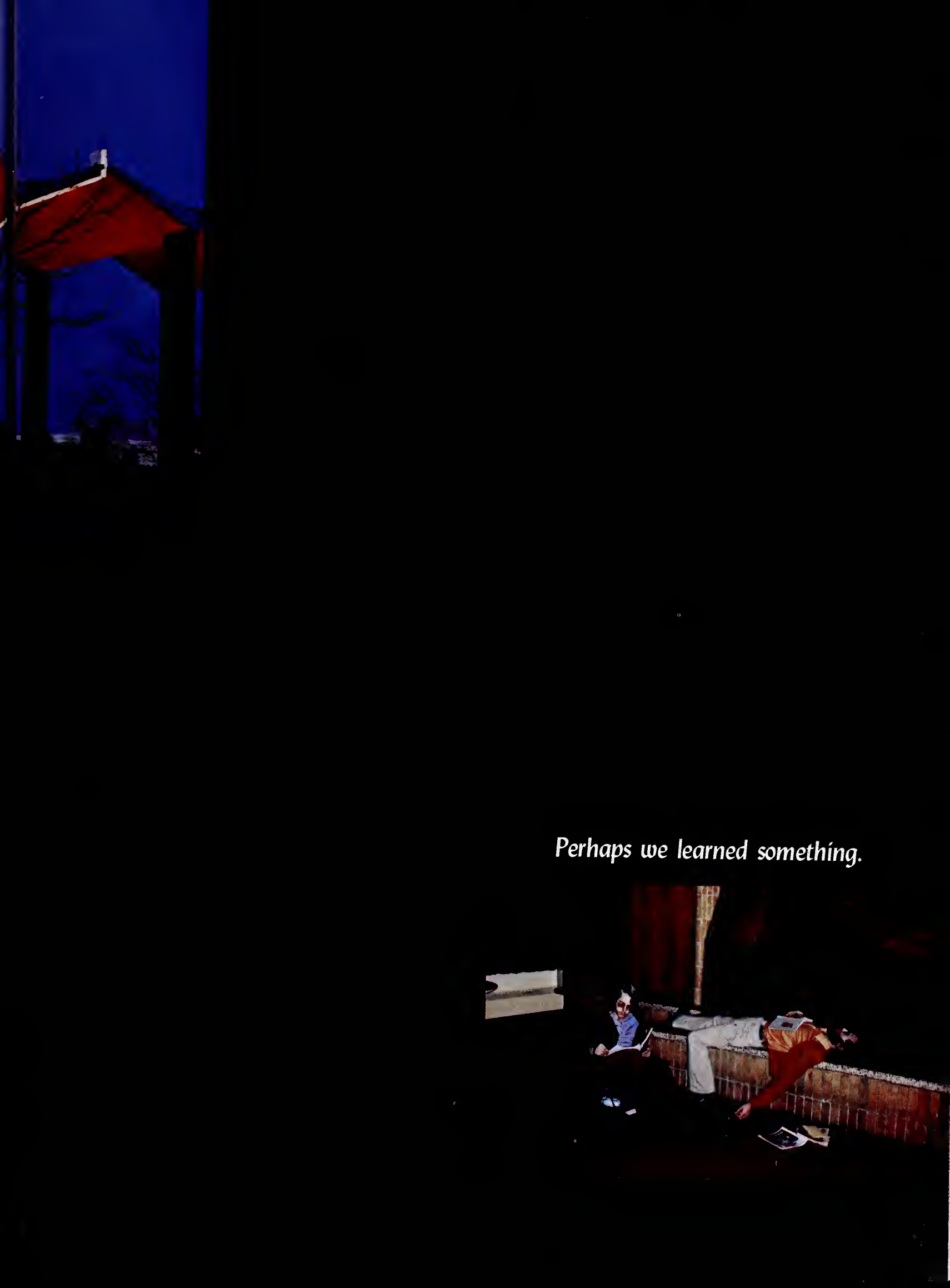
An aerial photograph of a large body of water at night. The water is dark, but numerous tracks or paths are illuminated from below, creating a complex, glowing pattern that resembles a mosaic. The tracks are primarily in shades of red and orange, with some brighter yellow and white spots. The overall effect is a dense, intricate web of light against the dark water.

*Night light transforms the campus:
tracks on the lake
become a jeweled mosaic.*





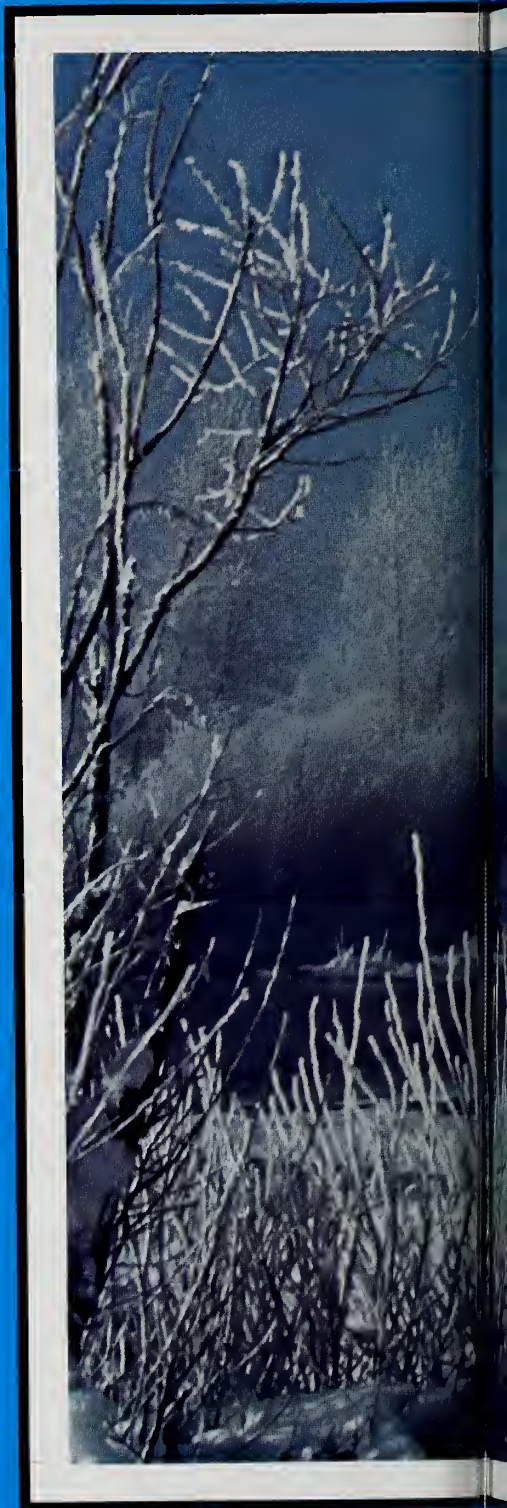
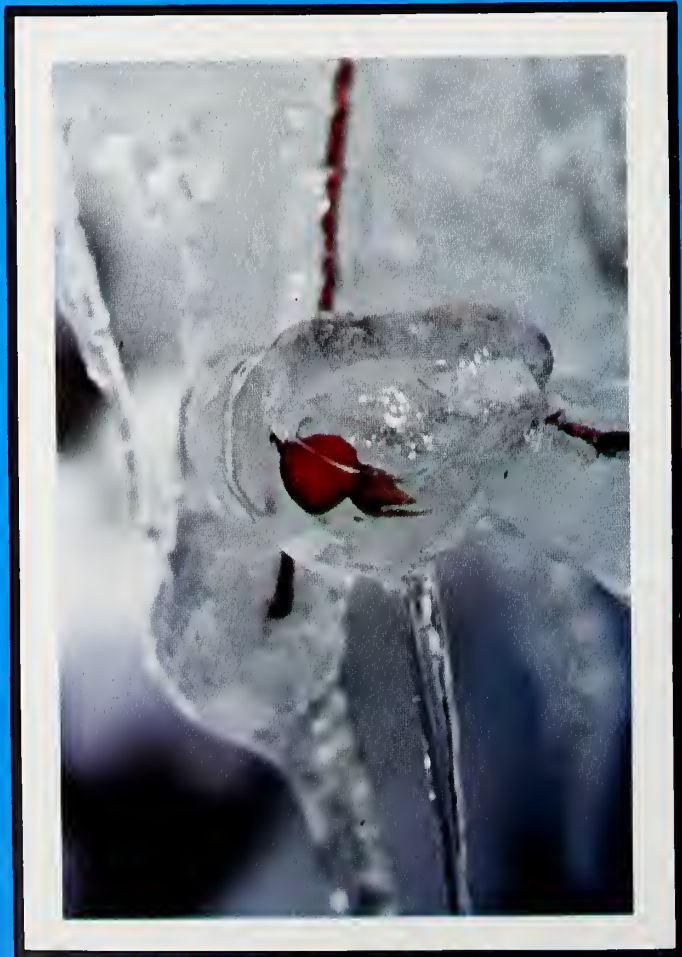


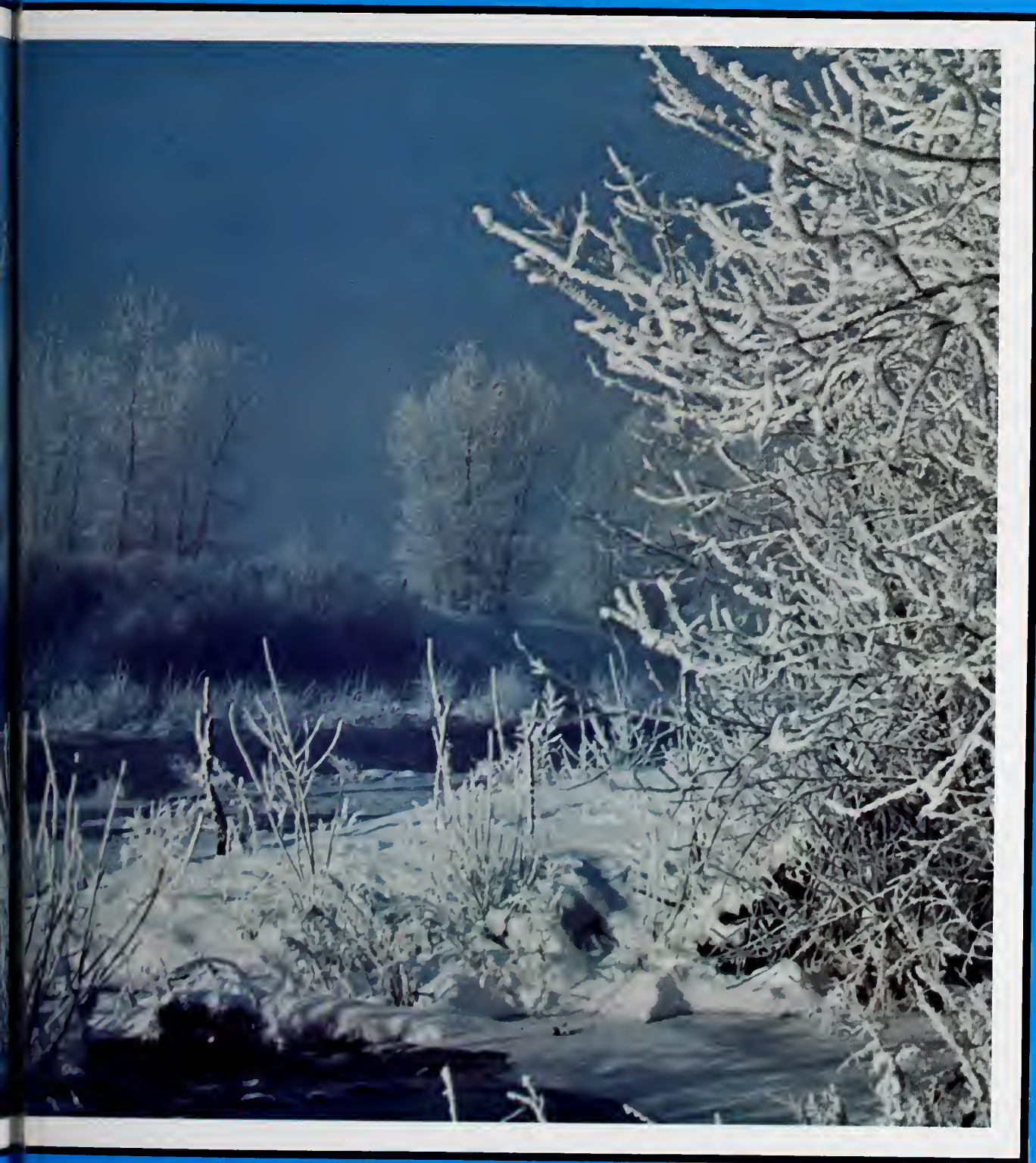


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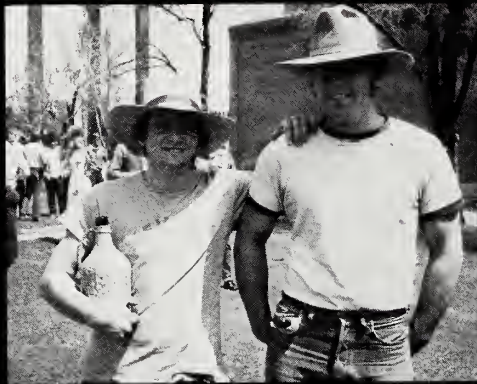








*Sheathed in ice and muffled by snow,
the Truckee quietly speaks of fairy-tale scenes . . .
dreams of dancing to the tune of Nordic pipes.*











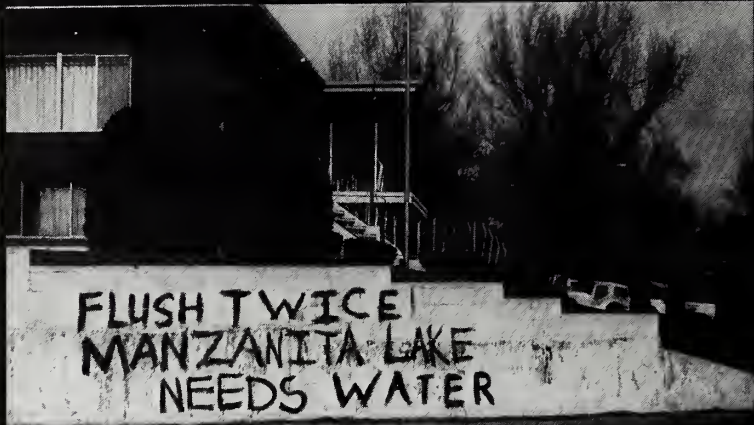


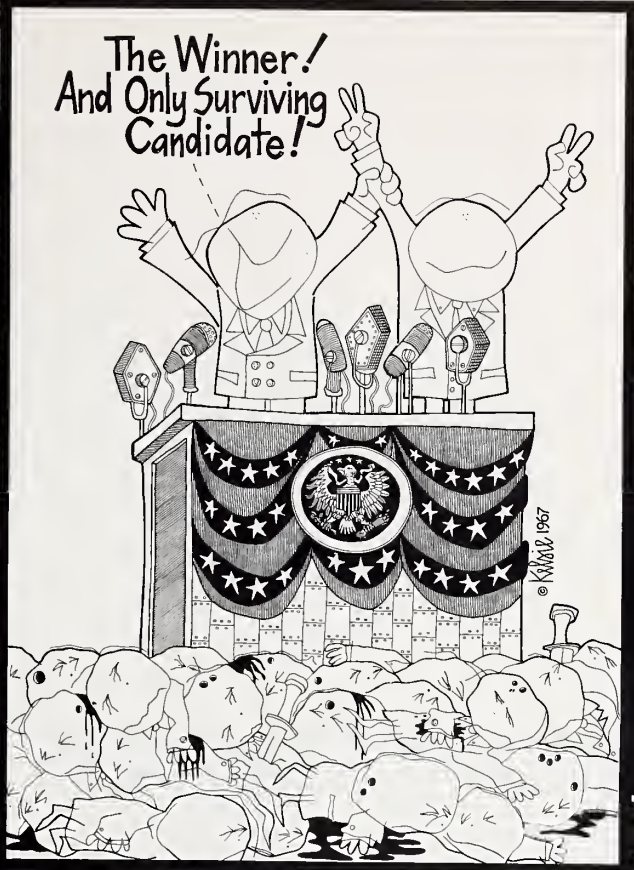
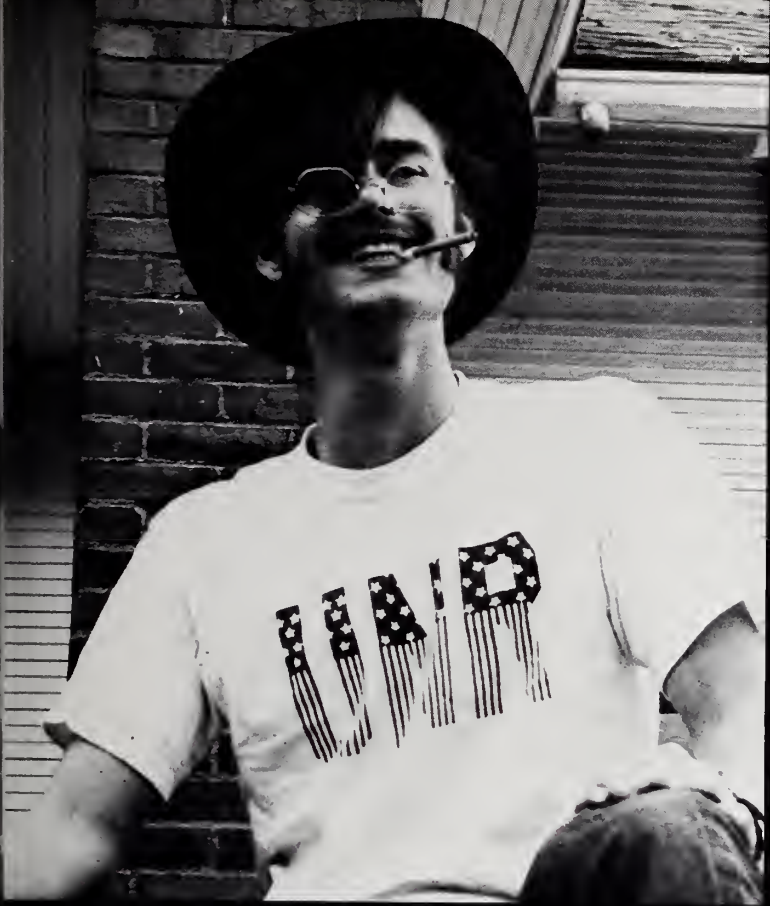


HAPPENINGS



There were concerts on the lawn, there was hash in the grass. The semester started like a skydiver, rushing at first but then you pulled registration off and things slowed down. For a while, the fastest thing on campus was the afternoon frisbee games. And then





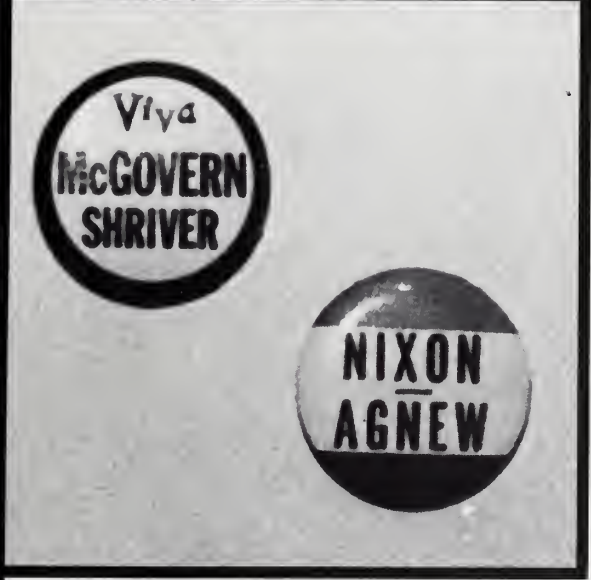
Election fever 1972 hit UNR with all the subtlety of a Spiro Agnew campaign speech. This was the first national election of the 18-year old vote and (until the polls showed young people backing the candidates of their parents' choice) politicians feared a change in the voting climate.

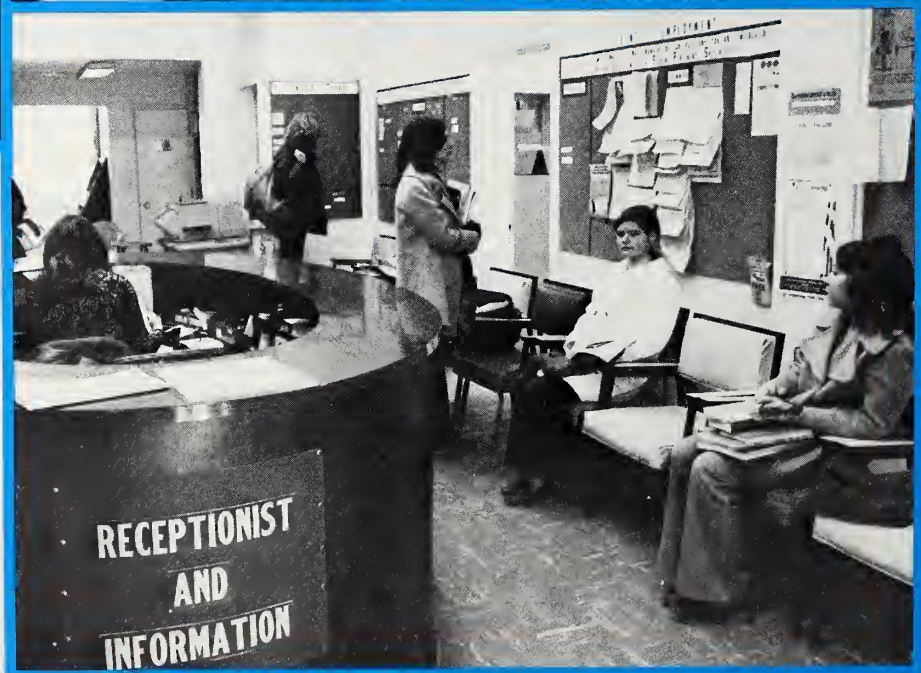
The youth vote was cajoled, solicited and elicited. So many national candidates showed up on campus, the Jot Travis Student Union was known as Election Central Two.

Students practically tripped over voter registration tables on their way to class. The result was a massive turn-out of young voters: Independent, Republican, Democrat and American Independent Party.

Incumbent President Richard Nixon defeated George McGovern by a ratio of three to one. In Nevada elections, Republican David Towell defeated former Regent James Bilbray. Alan Glover (one of four UNR students to run), beat a three term Republican incumbent for a seat in the Nevada State Assembly.

The war in Vietnam continued.



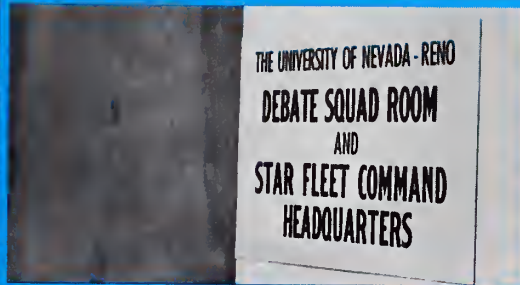


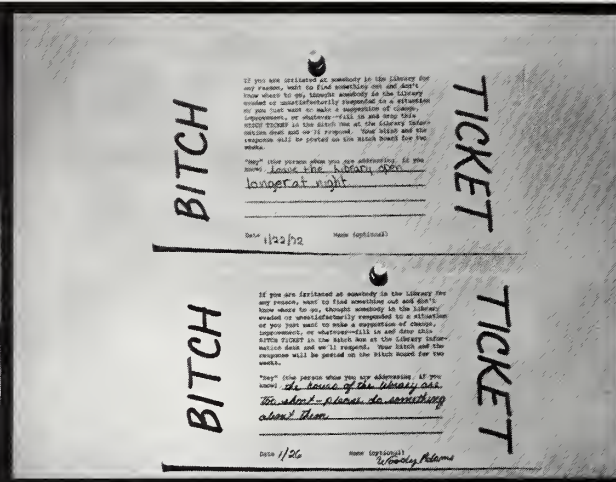
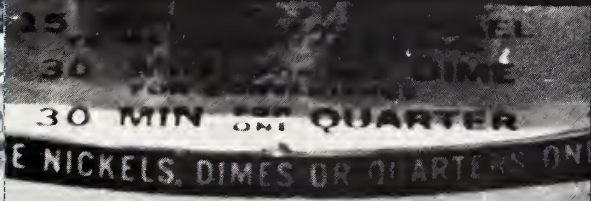


We registered early for school this year (August 29) according to the new 4-1-4 calendar. The first week or so was spent buying books, scrambling for bucks, moving in, meeting old friends, and making new ones.

Extracurricular activities got off with a bang on Labor Day week-end when some 12,000 young people boogied to rock at the Carson City Art and Music Festival.

The next weekend, students made the annual pilgrimage to Virginia City, site of the 12th Annual Camel Races. Quantities of alcohol were consumed but some hardy souls managed to visit the Northern Nevada Peace Fair before resuming classes on Monday.







It was a time of change at UNR.

The campus was moving further and further away from its traditional center, and even familiar landmarks near the Quad changed in 1972-73. The Tram, for 75 years a narrow, Dickensian bridge of wood slats and peeling green paint, was replaced by a more functional if less nostalgic concrete path. The original wrought iron lamp posts remained.

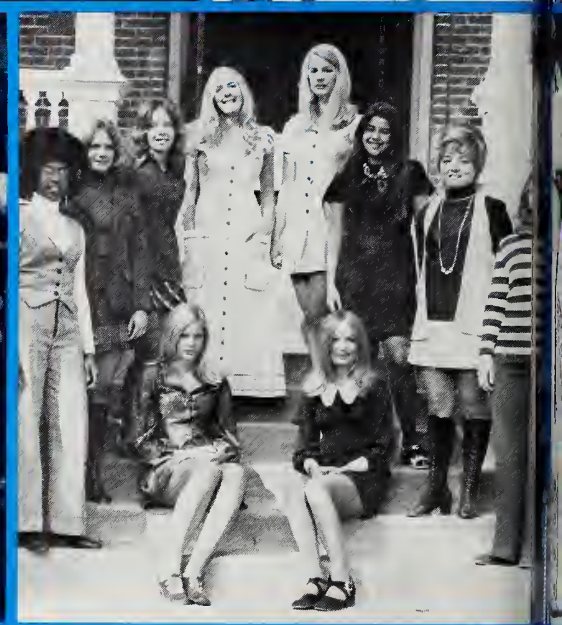
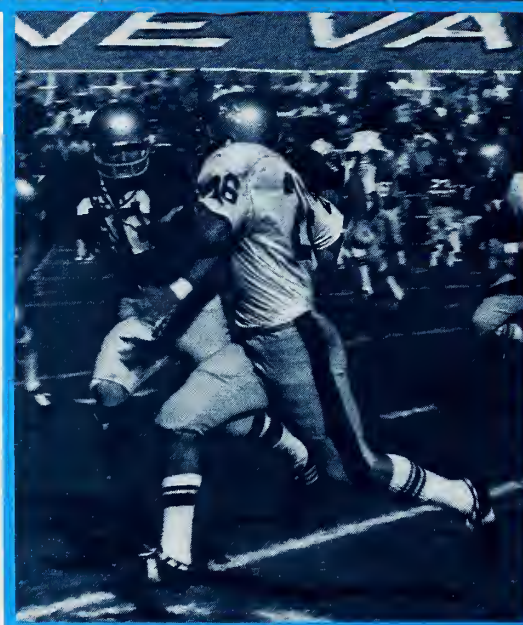
Other campus facelifts included a new education building, a new physics building complete with Foucault pendulum and lecture hall, and two newly paved parking lots. Plans for a \$4.25 million gym complex were approved by the Board of Regents, to be completed in the spring of 1974.

More parking space was accompanied by the installation of more parking meters (54 in all). Motorists were having their problems, but bicyclists had even bigger headaches. Although bike riders multiplied at rabbit rates, there was no increase in designated parking areas. Only an increase in traffic violations. . . .

Student complaints often fell on deaf ears, but not at the Getchell Library, where a controversial "Bitch Board" posted student gripes and led to the extension of library hours. Another change that stemmed from student protest was the pay-as-you-go plan and flexible schedule at the Dining Commons.



The first official vahoo began the second week in October. Homecoming 1972. Set to a Fifties theme, events included a Bo Diddley/Chuck Berry rock 'n roll revival, a jazz concert with Al Shary, an educational seminar, the annual Wolves' Frolic, and (of course) the game. We beat Santa Clara two times over (21-7).



NEXT
 ASUN
 MOVIE
 "Coming Soon"
 The
 Rise & Fall
 of an Activities
 Vice President
 Starring Bill Magrath
 Hear such original quotes as:
 What ya mean there was no one but me!
 Where Eimare
 What do you do when you have a good friend and a soror
 Pi shoe...



In the meantime, inbetweentime, there were plays and films and lectures and concerts "Oh, What A Lovely War," a musical, opened October 13. It was followed on December 1 by the supernatural drama "Dark of the Moon." Art films were shown every Thursday evening in the SEM lecture hall. After some delay in finding a projectionist, ASUN films began in late September.





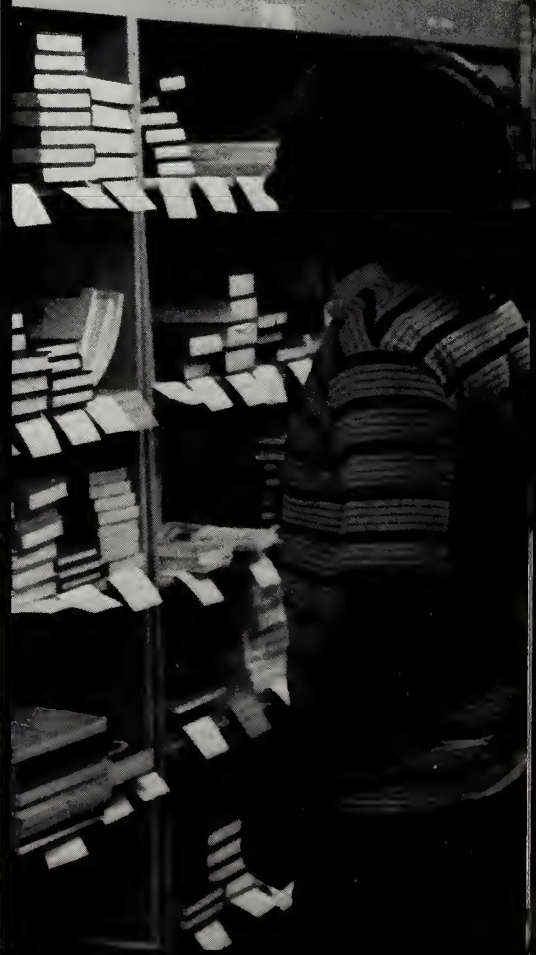
Hear ye! Hear ye! This year the bookstore almost closed, senate almost folded, the Artemisia almost died, the Sagebrush was almost Auto-Sucked off, the Experimental College was out of commission... Oh, yes, registration was down. Was somebody trying to tell us something?

But even a cloud of apathy has a silver lining. Ours shone through when students fought to keep Juniper Hall open; they might have nearly succeeded but for low dorm enrollments and tight fiscal policy. The Little Waldorf Saloon, a landmark of post-football activity, was saved from a demolition death when new owners relocated on Fifth Street.

Senators were dropping out like dancers in a twist marathon... for a while each meeting opened with the applicant for a vacant seat-of-the-week. But the seats were all filled, some even bitterly fought over.

The bookstore remained open, despite a rash of shoplifting. The Artemisia survived (obviously), the Sagebrush cleaned up its act, and if registration was down at least so was the student-teacher ratio.

Students did lose an important round to administration over the Arts and Science foreign language requirement: a proposal to set up alternatives for speech and drama majors was rejected.

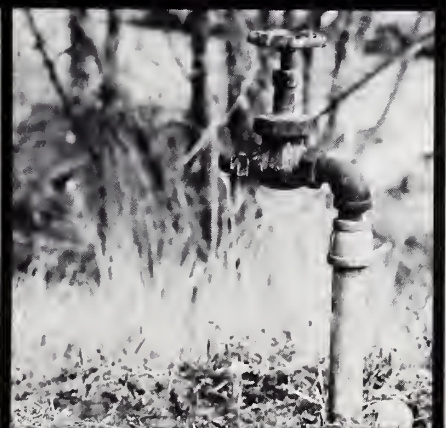


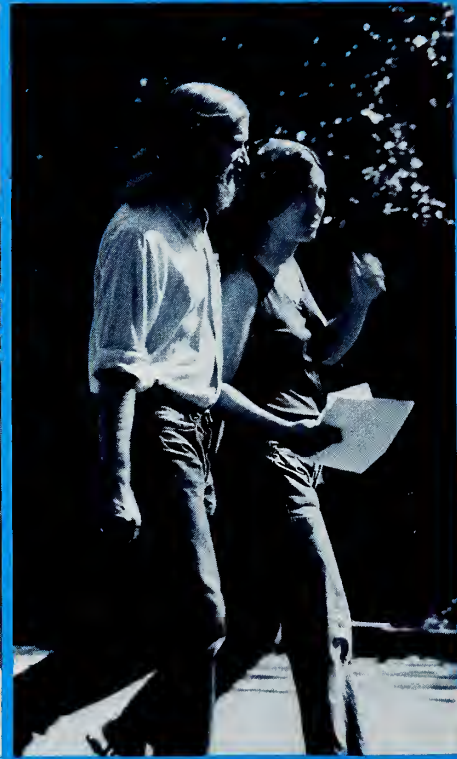
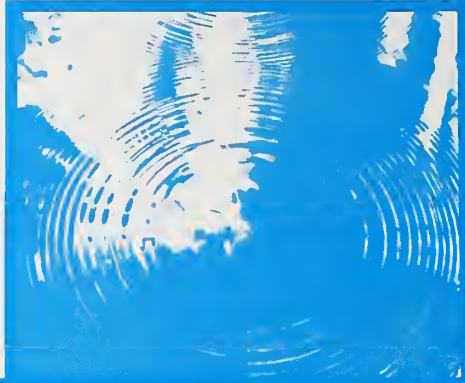


Student body spirits perked when the Wolf Pack basketball team broke a 21-game run of defeats early in the season. We fared better-than-usual in football also, with wins and losses.

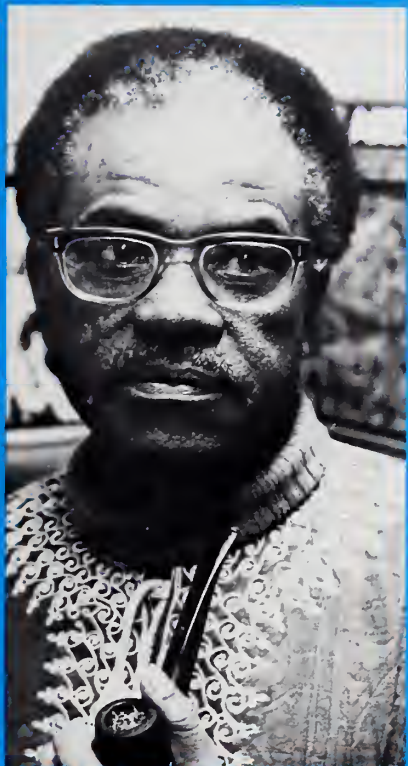
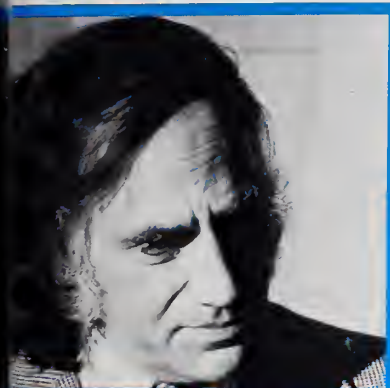
One campus caper could hardly be chalked up to high spirits: in September, unidentified persons stole a cadaver from the medical school and placed it on Manzanita Lake island. The cadaver program of our fledgling two-year medical school was seriously jeopardized.

And the war in Vietnam continued.





graphic by kathy green



There was some doubt whether UNR needed a Child Care Center when it first began in 1971. This year, the center faced overcrowding and had to turn parents away. It offered professional care for 20 children per hour, up to eight hours a day.

A symposium of Women in History was held in early November, featuring four speakers. Two UNR co-eds enrolled in ROTC for the first time, women were accepted in the agriculture business fraternity, Alpha Zeta.

The Faculty Womens' Caucus was formed in September, as a result of meetings in spring 1972 by the Commission on the Status of Women.

Feminist students banded together first semester to produce a 16-page womens' supplement to the Sagebrush. Early in the term, the Womens' Resource Center was organized as a meeting place and source of information for idea-hungry students.

The ASUN lecture series began October 18 with Phillip Sanchez, national director for the office of Economic Opportunity. Defense attorney William Kunstler and McGovern campaign director Frank Mankiewicz appeared in November. Also, in November, the Hilliard foundation presented African novelist Ezekial Mphahlele.

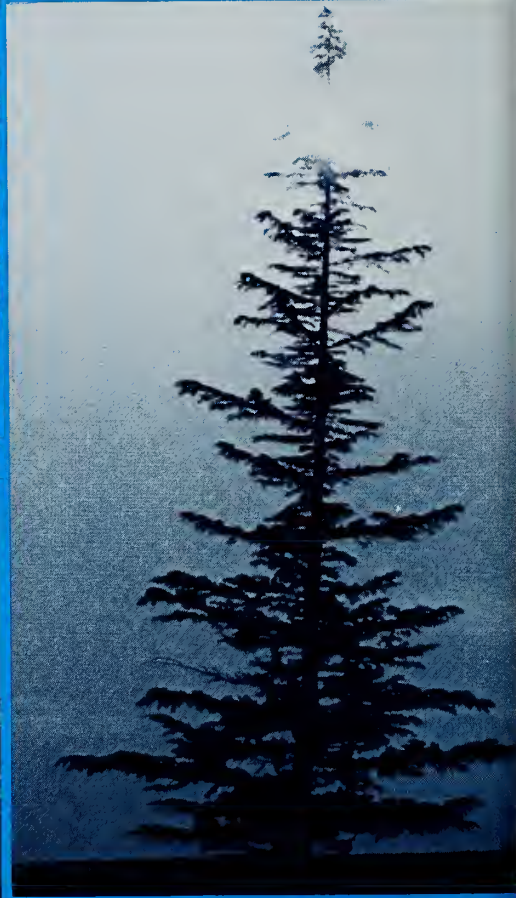


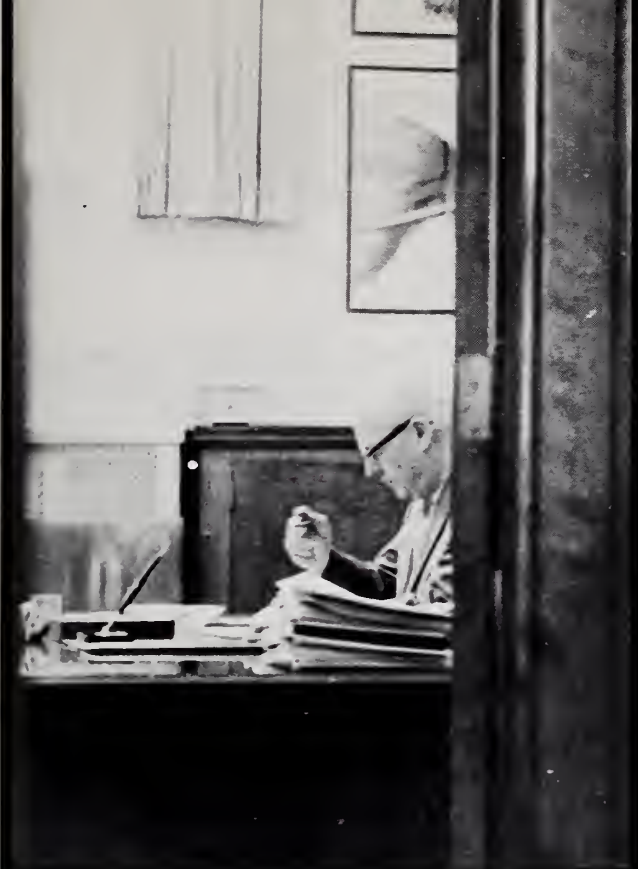


During the first few months of school, music lovers could hear flutist, G.S. Sachdev, the UNR Concert Jazz Band, the Music Department faculty in recital, guitarist Bob Morley at The Center, and seemingly impromptu Jazz Band performances.

ROTC "Pass in Review" was held October 26 in honor of retiring Sgt. Maj. Edward Riche. The Military Ball queen candidates were presented at that time with Meredith Jones chosen to preside over the festivities.







It took several minutes of debate before Publications Board even decided to continue the Artemisia after the first editor's resignation. Then, the deadline was delayed for three months to give newly-appointed editor Maureen Reilly a "fresh start."

Another tradition on campus was having its problems about this time: Juniper Hall, originally a women's dorm when it opened on March 18, 1963 and now a happy coed habitat. The housing people said Juniper had to close because it wasn't pulling its own weight, financially. So the kids in Juniper began to throw that weight around, picketing in front of Jot Travis. "Give us Juniper or give us death," their signs read. The hall was killed (closed) eventually in January after serious attempts to keep it open.

Other news: Early in December President Miller signed two "affirmative action" statements promising equal opportunities to minorities and women in university hiring.



Joy, Joy, Joy . . . Christmas Sentiment





The carrillon amplifiers in the Morrill Hall belltower were blasting "Joy to the World" over the campus as student leaders tried to improve the crippled students' lot.

The "Wheel In" in mid December demonstrated the difficulties of navigating the campus' icy walks and rutted brick paths in a wheelchair. Students pushed local politicians around for once, as they sat helpless in the chairs.

The campus wore white for Christmas the way a 12-year-old kid on a sled wears his muffler: It was a happy time of year, happier for some students because of the new month long interim break. Finals were no longer mandatory and many teachers dropped them entirely. No term papers over Christmas vacation.

Still, some students opted to earn credits by taking intensive courses over interim break. Either way there was plenty of time for skiing, partying, and getting one's head together for the spring semester.

And the war in Vietnam continued . . .

People queued alongside the gym got rained on — was this an omen? — but in general spring registration went smoothly. Even the freshmen were processed through the gym in a half hour.

Two new women's courses were offered: "Women and Politics" and "Women Writers." Consciousness was also being raised with new ethnic minorities courses.

As always, the spring semester seemed to start slowly, like a gentle lilac trying to push its way up through the snow. A Baroque musical performance was given by "Secolo Barocco" late in January, in perfect tempo with the heavy expectations of a fading winter.



A New Semester Springs Up





Peace in our time! For many students who grew up with Vietnam, it seemed as if some scum had been wiped from their dinner-plates, invoking the memory of good food.

For other students, who spent years of bitterness trying to persuade the federal government to end a senseless war, this suddenness was unappetizing. Why now, and not before?

Until the POW's actually came home, until the peace agreement was signed and published, skeptics refused to believe that President Richard Nixon had kept his campaign promise of 1969. Some will always refuse to believe the peace was honorable.

But the POW's were happy to return, unanswered questions or not.

A few days before the peace agreement, former President Lyndon Baines Johnson died of a heart attack. Lady Bird said he had been informed of the peace settlement before his death.

A few days after the peace agreement was announced, abortion became legal in Nevada as elsewhere, the result of a landmark Supreme Court decision.

Perhaps Sagittarius was battling it out with Mars, perhaps there was a magnificent flare on Sirius that distorted Earthly heavens. But January was a stupendous month for change.



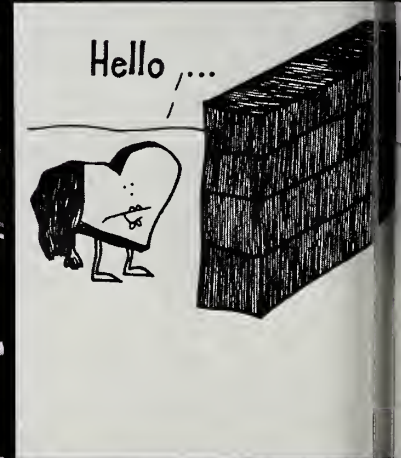
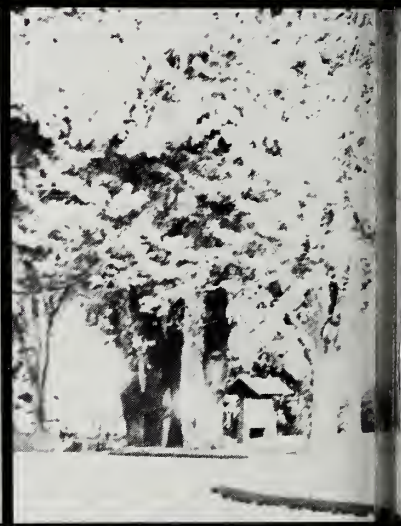
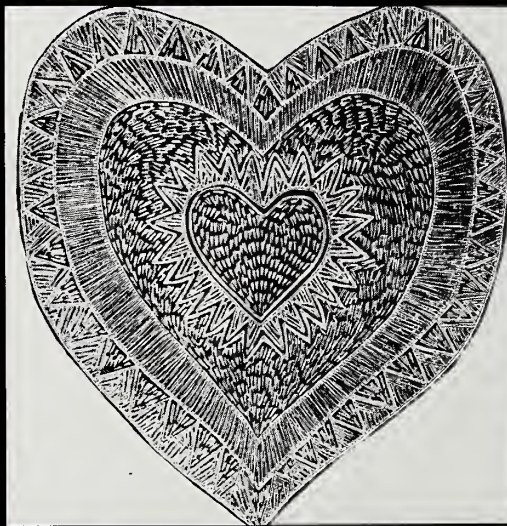
It Was A Heavy Month . . . We Saw The Light



February opened with a bang Or, rather, with a slurp . . . Sagebrush editor Buddy Frank and business manager Barb Raymond were almost fired for running an "obscene" ad.

The Auto Suck, it was called, and if good taste hadn't been offended then good sense had: the ad was run two days before the Legislature met to review the 1974-75 university budget.

Happy Valentine's Day.





Ah, Those Crazy College Kids

Perhaps Orion was making passes at Virgo, but whatever the cosmic influence may have been, February was an eye-rolling month for change.

ASUN President Rick Elmore had no sooner presented the ASUN Legislative Lobby report in Carson City than he was campaigning for a new ASUN constitution. Although students rejected a similar revision in 1972, this time they voted for change. The new document reduced Senate to a manageable 20, with all Senators serving on a board.

The 1973 Senate, 35 members strong, had just spent weeks wrangling over salary cuts only to approve the original scholarship schedule against its own investigating committee's recommendation.



Hello...



BREAKFAST
 SCRAMBLED EGGS
 FRENCH TOAST
 HAM BACON OR SAUSAGE
 TATER OZMS

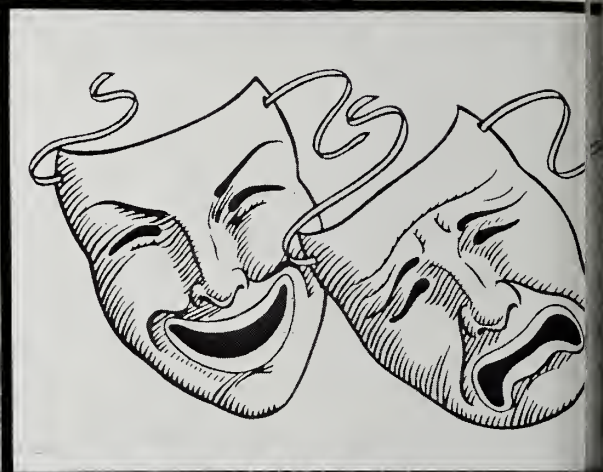
LUNCH FRENCH ONION SOUP
 BAKED HALIBUT
 GRILLED CHEESE
 CORN OZMS
 HAMBURGERS

DINNER
 - MEXICAN PEPPER STEAK
 - HOT TURKEY SANDWICH

HOURS
 MON THRU SAT
 B 7 AM TO 9 30 AM
 L 11 AM TO 1 30 PM
 D 4 PM TO 9 30 PM

SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS
 B 9 00 AM TO 11 00 AM
 D 12 30 AM TO 3 30 PM



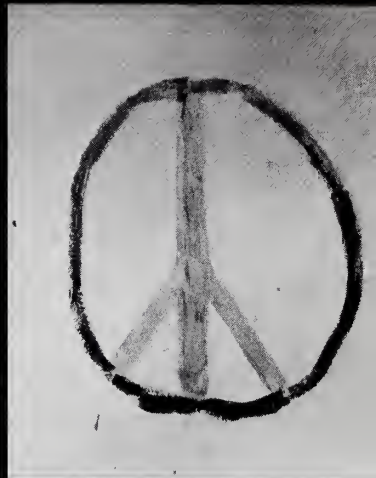
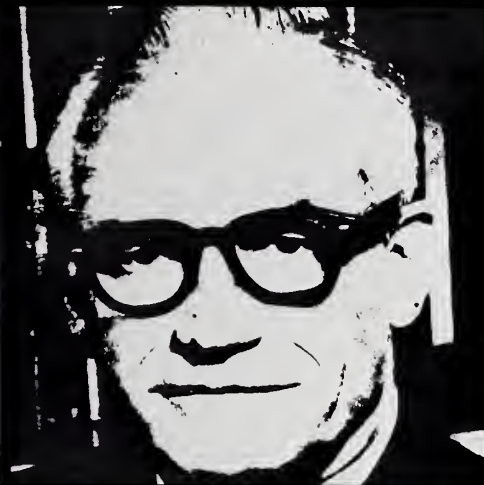


"Don Juan in Kansas" was original in the truest sense of the word. The play was written, produced, and directed by UNR's theater director, Robert Dillard.

Fine arts were in full swing; the UNR public occasions board presented the Bella Lewitsky Dance Company in the gym. And the UNR jazz band swung, too, on a three day concert tour of colleges and high schools in mid-February.

Senator Barry Goldwater was the third ASUN-sponsored speaker. He appeared at the Pioneer Theater Auditorium, a crowd-pleaser to students and towns-people alike.

*Winter Carnival Time:
Lots of Snow Jobbing*

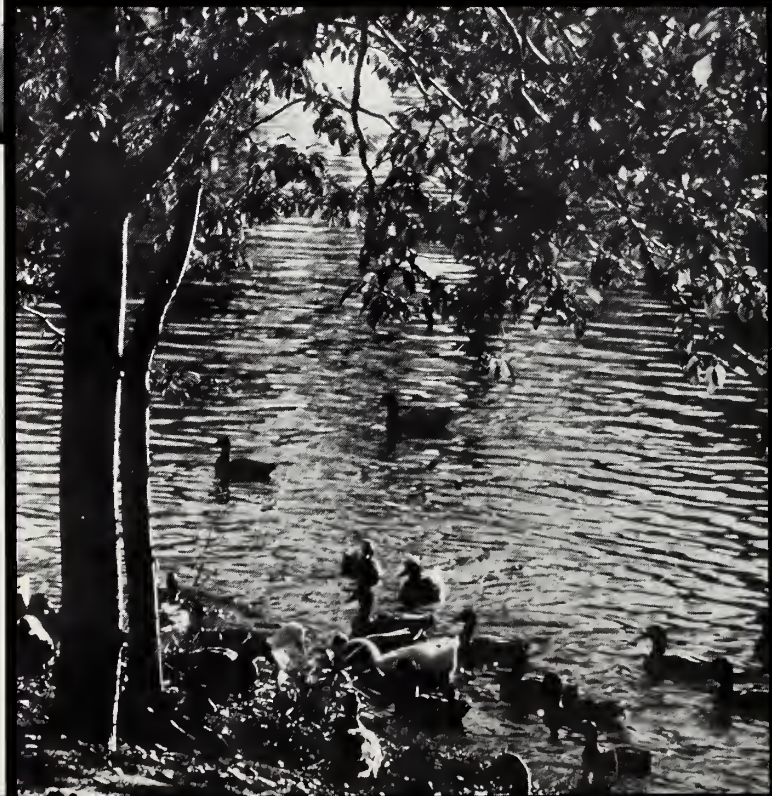


Winter Carnival featured everything from a round robin chess match with master John Hall to five saloon discount nights. Ski movies were shown and there was a lot of talk of shussing at the scheduled races, Feb. 10-11. But it stormed all weekend and movies were the closest many students cared to get to skiing.

But the dance was held Saturday night at Mt. Rose and for those less hardy souls who balked at braving the slopes, the cocktail pit provided a welcome and cozy retreat.

John Denver entertained for Winter Carnival, a rare concert that didn't sound just like listening to his records on the stereo. Denver's personality was a show in itself. Valerie Rose was crowned Queen.







Knott'ing the Tapestry Ends



Our American prisoners of war were returning but damage done by the war had in no way ended. Late in February, a group of students and university faculty formed the Bach Mai Hospital Relief Fund to aid Vietnam's largest medical facility, destroyed by U.S. B-52's in three 1972 raids.

The official seasons for skiing, boxing, and basketball were ending as the Faculty Senate released its athletic investigation report following a year long study.

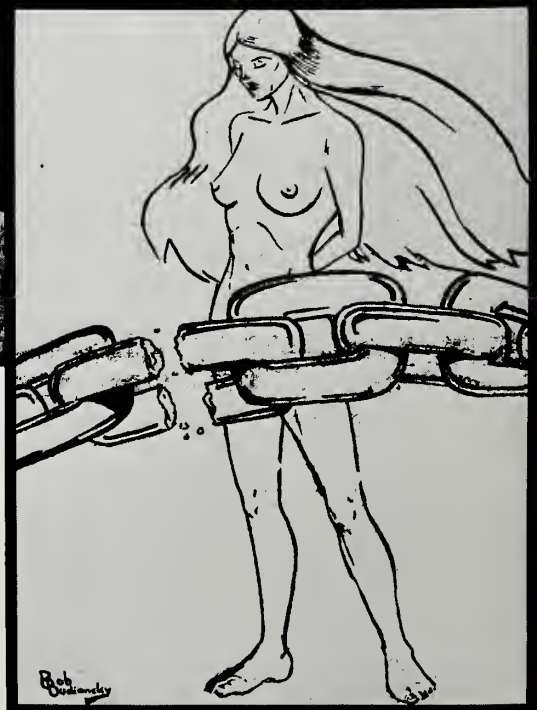
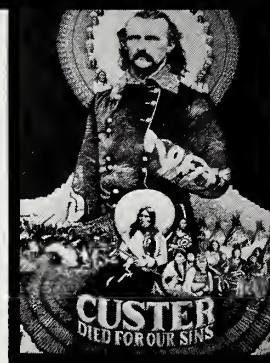
"The committee finds that the major justification for an intercollegiate athletic program at UNR is essentially unrelated to the instructional and research goals of an institution of higher learning." Right on. Women students were paying \$7.50 in athletic fees and receiving 50 cents towards women's sports.

UNR Regent Paul McDermott, who promoted the division of the University system into four autonomous bodies, died February 29.

On March 9, another tragedy: UNR senior Doug Magowan died following a ski accident in Vermont. A Wolf Pack skier, he was practicing downhill runs for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships when he ran into a tree. The fatal blow hit just below his leather safety helmet.



"Hey, kid, it's the American Way"





Painting: Pierre Bonnard



Politics. The Nevada State Legislature refused to ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in mid-March. Later, a bill giving 18 year olds full adult status was killed in the Senate.

Early in March, politics bloomed on campus as filing opened for new ASUN officers. Primary election posters sprung up overnight, littering the lawn like weeds.

Politics. The American Indians are

still trying to find out where their bargaining went wrong; a few started over again at Wounded Knee. Activists from the American Indian Movement tried to hold off the cavalry where their ancestors failed.

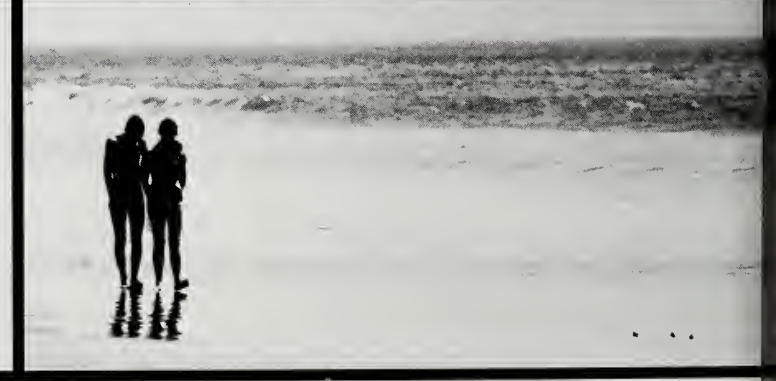
Politics are timeless, but so is Shakespeare and he's a lot more fun. The UNR drama department presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Jim Bernardi. Bottom was a top hit.

Campus Electioneering

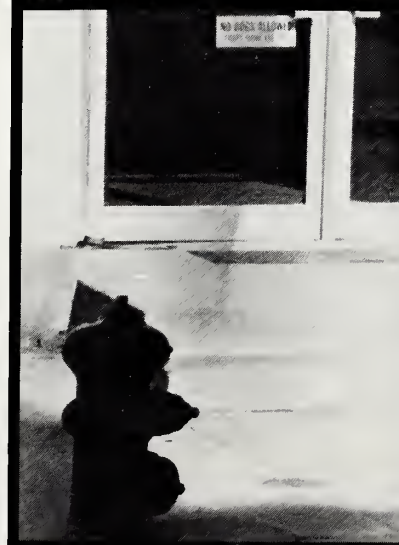
The students chose Terry Reynolds for ASUN president, Karl Hahn for vice president of activities, and Vida Dietz for vice president of finance and publications in the final elections on March 14.

Senators were chosen according to their college under the provisions of the new constitution.

Reynolds' campaign centered around rising tuition costs, student union expansion, the bookstore, the athletic fee, the student government budget, the lecture series, the tutorial program, and ASUN public relations.







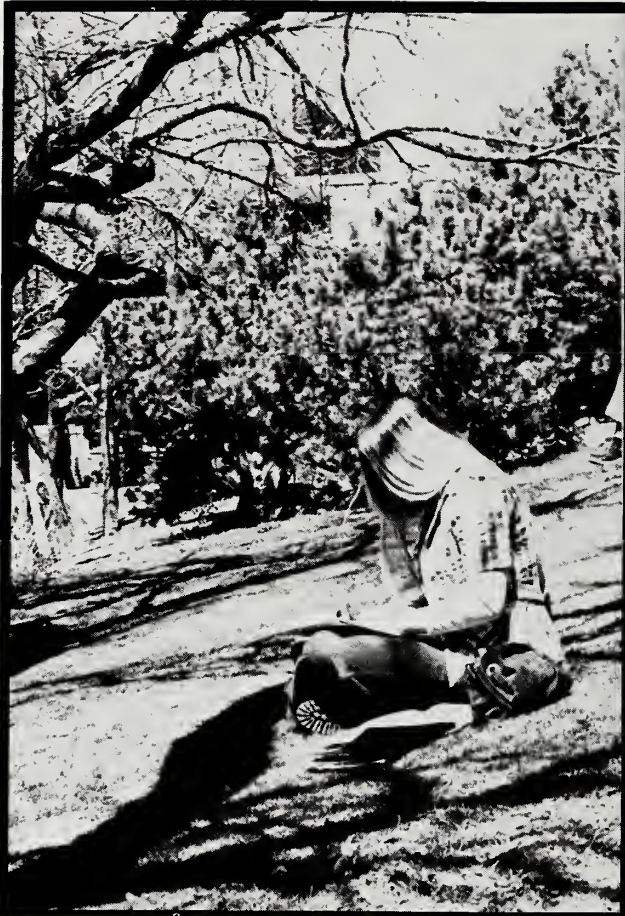
We've got High Hopes



The new ASUN constitution was raising more than hopes for a better student government. It was also raising questions as to how the old administration "fit" under new laws. Senators at-large Peggy Kent and Thom Collins appealed to the Judicial Council for a ruling on the status of at-large seats. The Council said no go, only 20 seats would be allowed in the new Senate.

As incoming President Terry Reynolds was making plans to revive the Experimental College, Channel 4 made plans to start an educational television station using UNR studios. It would open September, 1973.



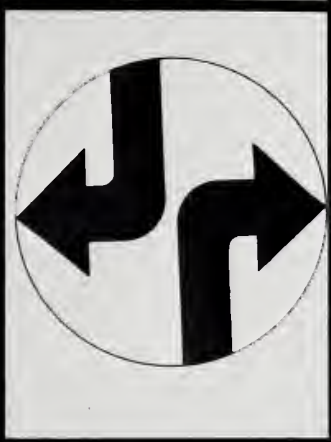


A Gamble That Didn't Pay Off

School buses full of trumpet-toting adolescents descended on campus towards the end of March. They jammed the Fine Arts Theater with their jamming. It was, in short, the 12th annual International Jazz Festival, largest in the nation, come to Reno.

A great deal of controversy was going on at this time over the 18-year-old majority bill. It passed the Assembly unpolluted, with much brouhaha over ideals and denial of control by Nevada's gaming industry. Before the bill passed Senate, however, it was amended to exclude 18-year-olds from drinking or gambling. All the responsibilities, no rights?

Also in trouble: Orvis School of Nursing, in danger of collapse after its 1974 budget was reduced by 60%, due to cutbacks in federal aid. The Medical School's budget request was given a transfusion by the Board of Regents.



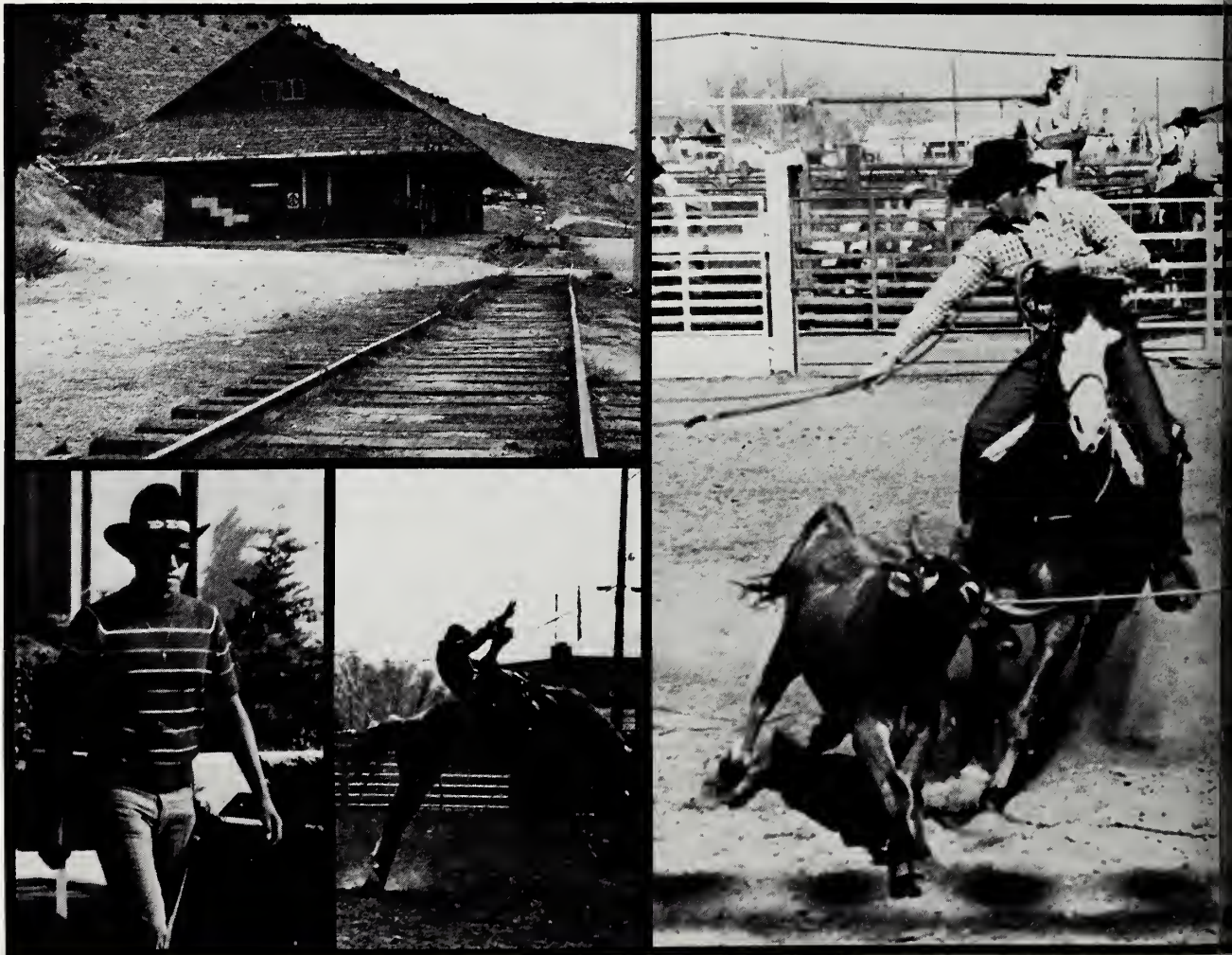
Meat's a Treat . . . But Bull's Always Around

Ah, Reno in the Spring. We'd have concerts in the Manzanita Bowl one weekend, resting our joints on the grass. Next weekend the bowl would be filled . . . by a lovely layer of white. Reno in the Spring is a weatherman's nightmare.

April Fool! You can cry till the cows come home, but there still won't be any meat on the table, America! For the first week in April, even certain restaurants refused to serve meat. To most college students, the Meat Boycott was nothing new. At

those prices, even hamburger was a luxury. It was its presence, not absence, that was unusual.

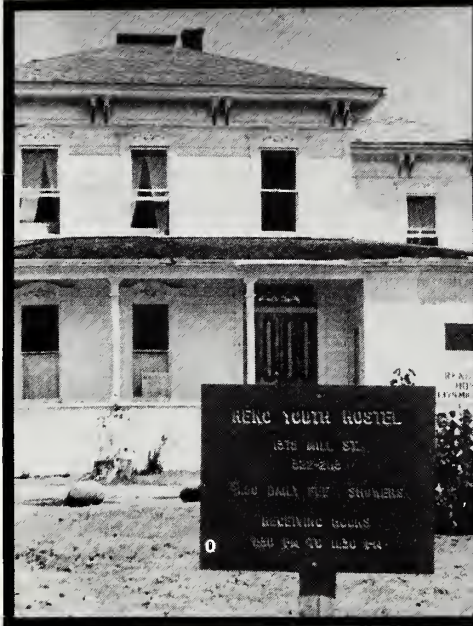
An interesting sidelight: the organizers for the 1973 UNR rodeo and the Mackay Daze comic rodeo were having a hard time "rounding up" beef! But the big rodeo went on as planned, with the required number of dogies roped. Since turnabout is fair play, cowboys stopped shooting the bull long enough to let a bull toss **them**.



Pancholet Center



Good Night, Ladies . . .



And The Party's Almost Over

With the 4-1-4 system, mid-April was only one month from the end of school. Time for Women's Night of Honor (Laurie Albright, outstanding senior; Judy Smith, outstanding Greek) and the swearing-in of new ASUN officers.

Also a time for resignations? Three university employees in a row gave notice: business manager Mac Potter, food and housing director Mike Laine, and assistant food services manager Jack Ankeny. Maybe they were trying to tell us something.

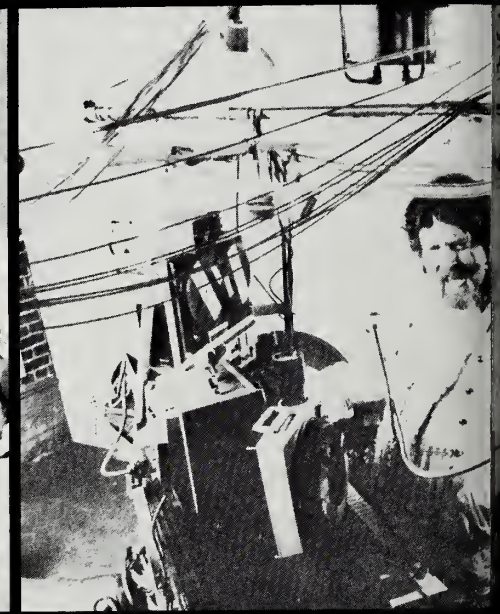
Ethnic Week, April 8-11, featured a BSU Soul Food Dinner and fashion show, a Karate clinic and Asian food sale, a Chicano food sale, several speakers and films.

A week for introspection, it was the last event on campus before Easter vacation spilled students into a world of sweet, well-earned oblivion.



Mackay Daze '73, featuring Ma and Pa Mucker, got mucked over by the weather. It rained and winded on Mackay Town, the climax of a week-long love affair with booze. Several students felt the opening concert, that of Captain Schlossberg and his amazing hot-air performance, more than made up for inclement weather.

But it didn't rain all the time! George Carlin brought tears of laughter to students' eyes Sunday night, and students brought beers of lager to their lips at an all-school social Wednesday. Thursday was the comic rodeo and pie-eating contest; a parachute jump, races and wine-tasting were prelude to Friday's Mackay Town and dance.





In a more serious vein, new editors were chosen for the two remaining publications on campus: Jeff Skelton on Artemisia and Kelsie Harder on Sagebrush. Publications and Finance-Control Boards also gave the go-ahead to a third publication, a revival of Forum and Brushfire.



Keep On Mucking!

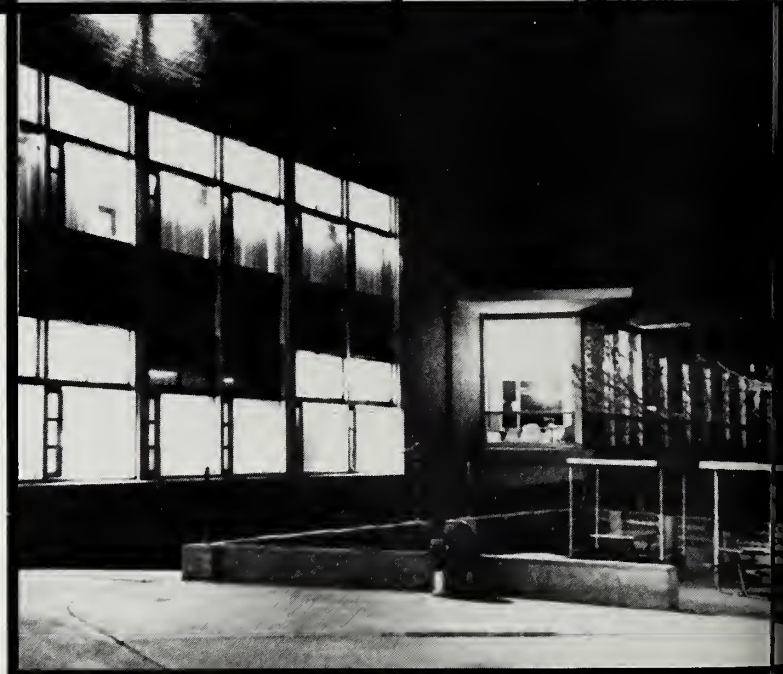
Only a few weeks away from the 8th annual Governor's Day, ex-UNR professor Paul Adamian was ordered reinstated with back pay by Federal Judge Roger Foley.

Adamian had been fired by the Board of Regents for unethical conduct after he participated in anti-war demonstrations on the campus during Governor's Day, 1970. The last of the red-hot radicals.



The Arts Festival was held the weekend before Mackay Daze: Culture playing usher to Debauchery! Balloon sculptures, mime presentations, poetry reading, live music and booths attracted students and Renoites to the Quad in steady numbers.

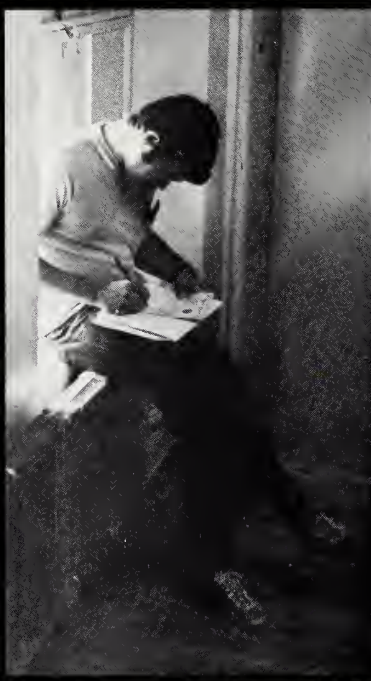
Another student production was well-received by the community: the UNR-community second annual play, "Hello Dolly." It's so nice to have you back with us again . . .



A Good Man Is Hard To Fire



Funny, You Don't Look Foolish





Wow, the year was almost over. Isn't that typical? It went so fast, even memories became a blur. We paused for reflection during the 8th annual Governor's Day and Honors Convocation, when 12 students were individually honored and Biology professor Dr. Donald Tibbits was named Outstanding Teacher.

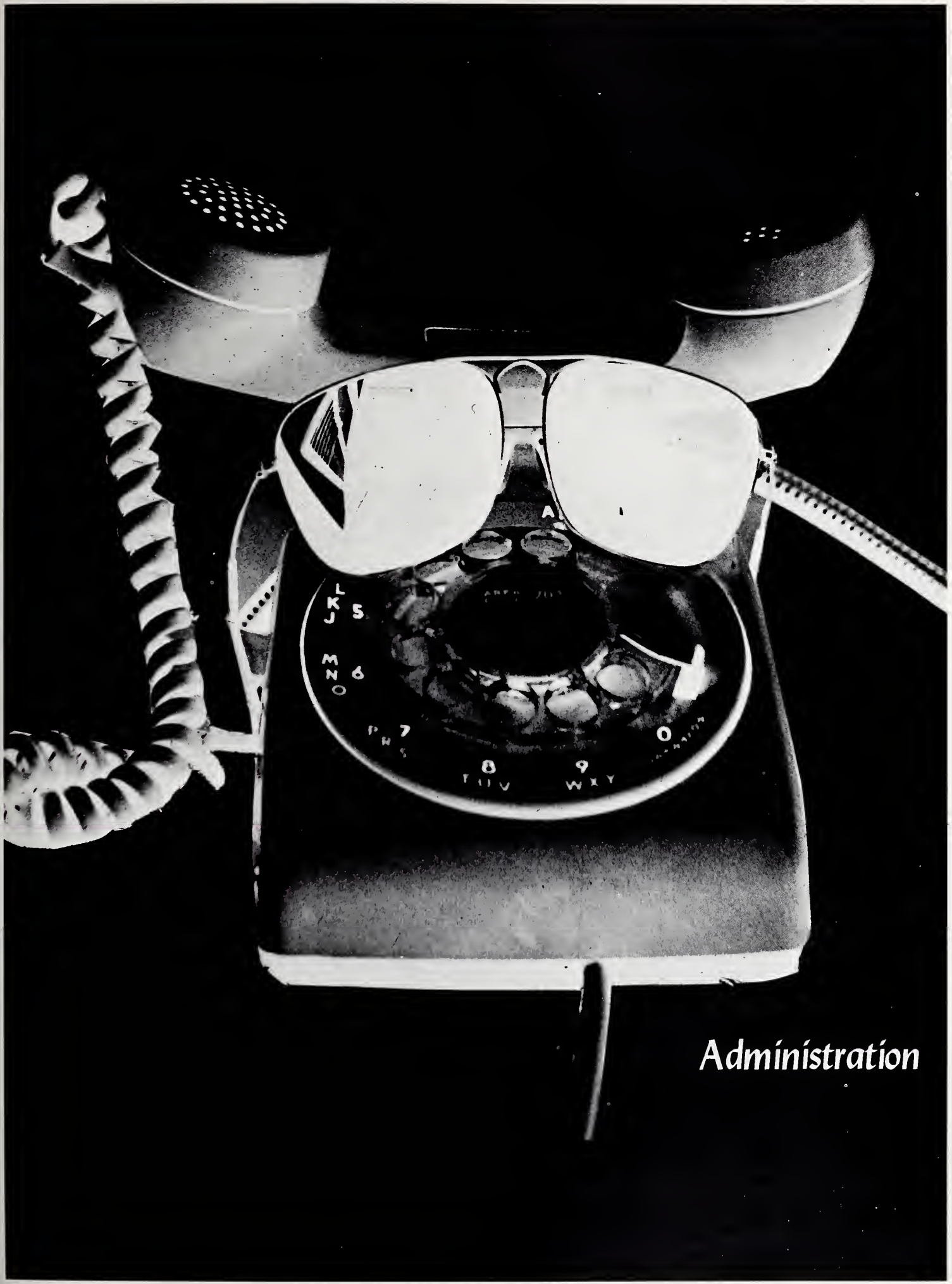
Another pause, for pride or whatever crazy reasons made over 1000 students sit in black gowns under the hot sun for two hours: May 26, commencement exercises on the Quad. They didn't have to water for a week, after all the tears parents shed.

Some grads were crying too. Now was an end to Monday night drunks, 2 a.m. debates and playing hooky to go skiing. Now was an end to a way of life that placed us among bright, eager people of our own age.

Hello, career, here we come! Move over, housewives, we're hitting suburbia! Make way, you pallid, placid executives . . . we want a turn at the office water cooler, too. And all the bad jokes.

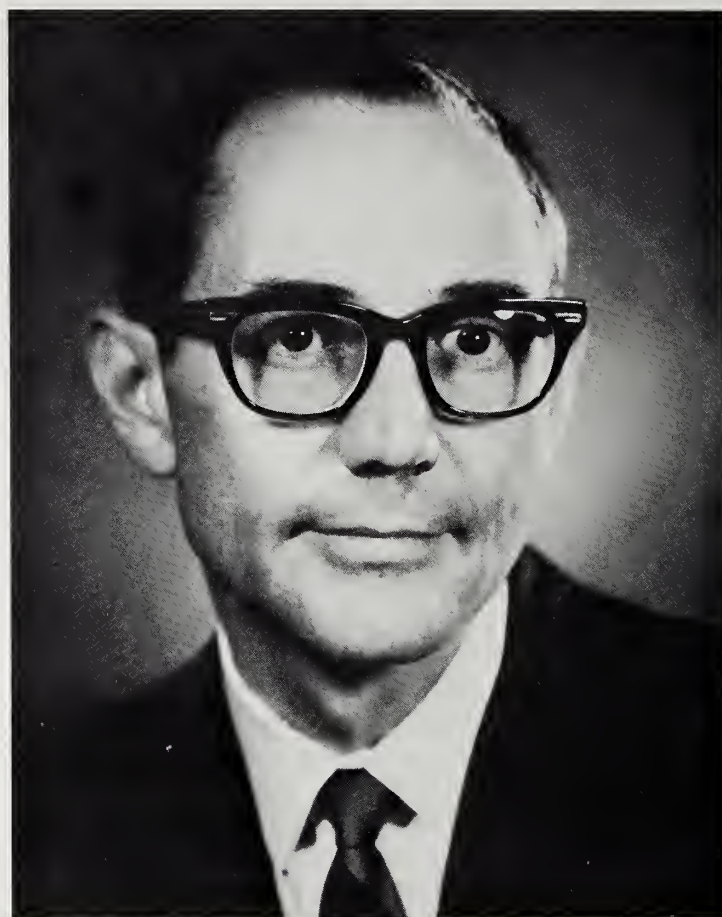






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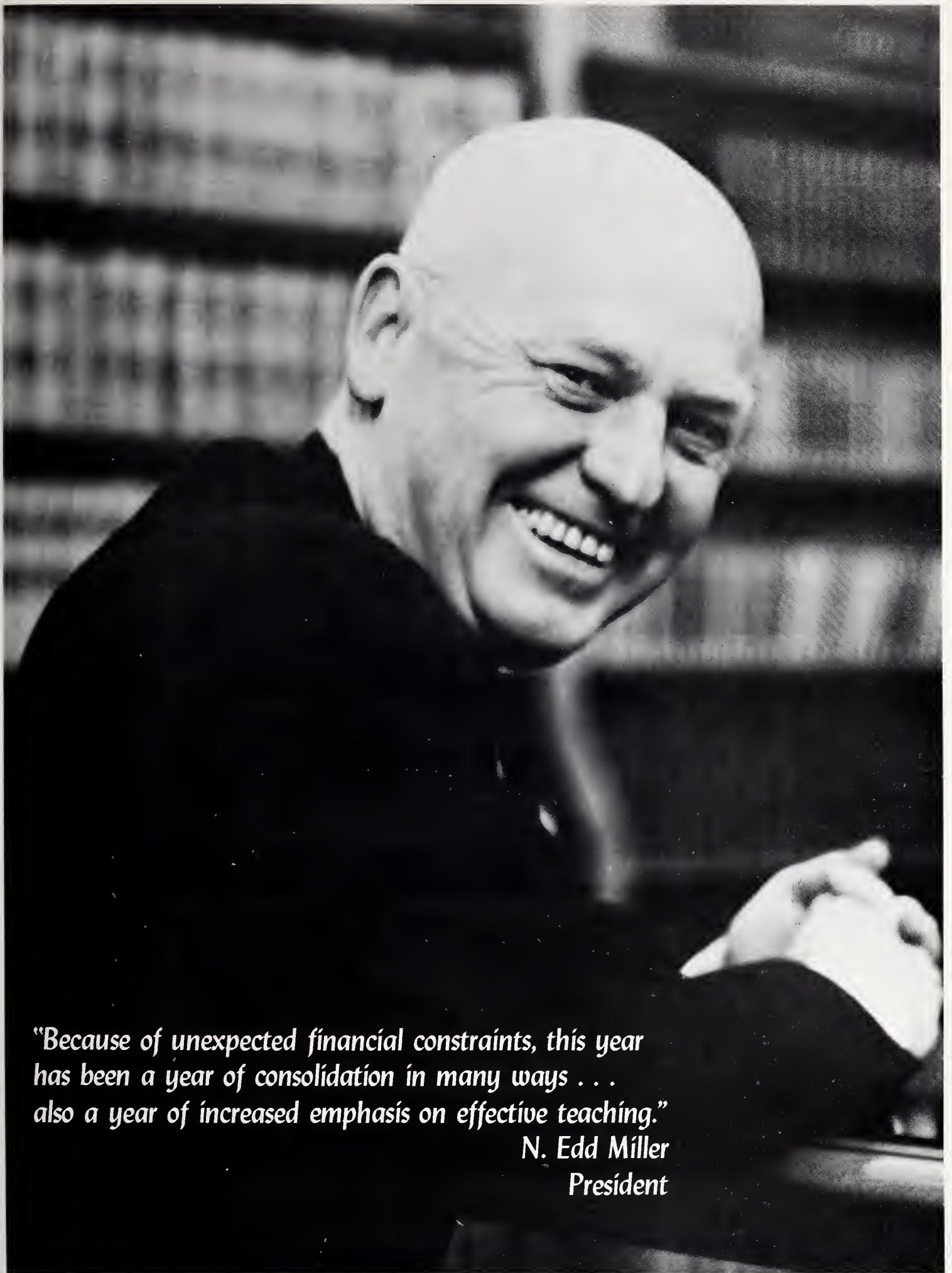
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"Because of unexpected financial constraints, this year has been a year of consolidation in many ways . . . also a year of increased emphasis on effective teaching."

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President*



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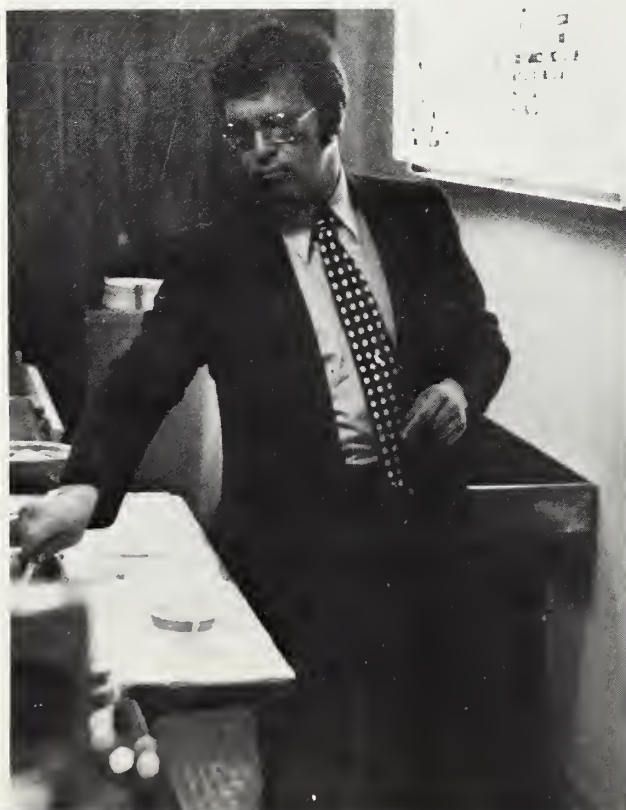
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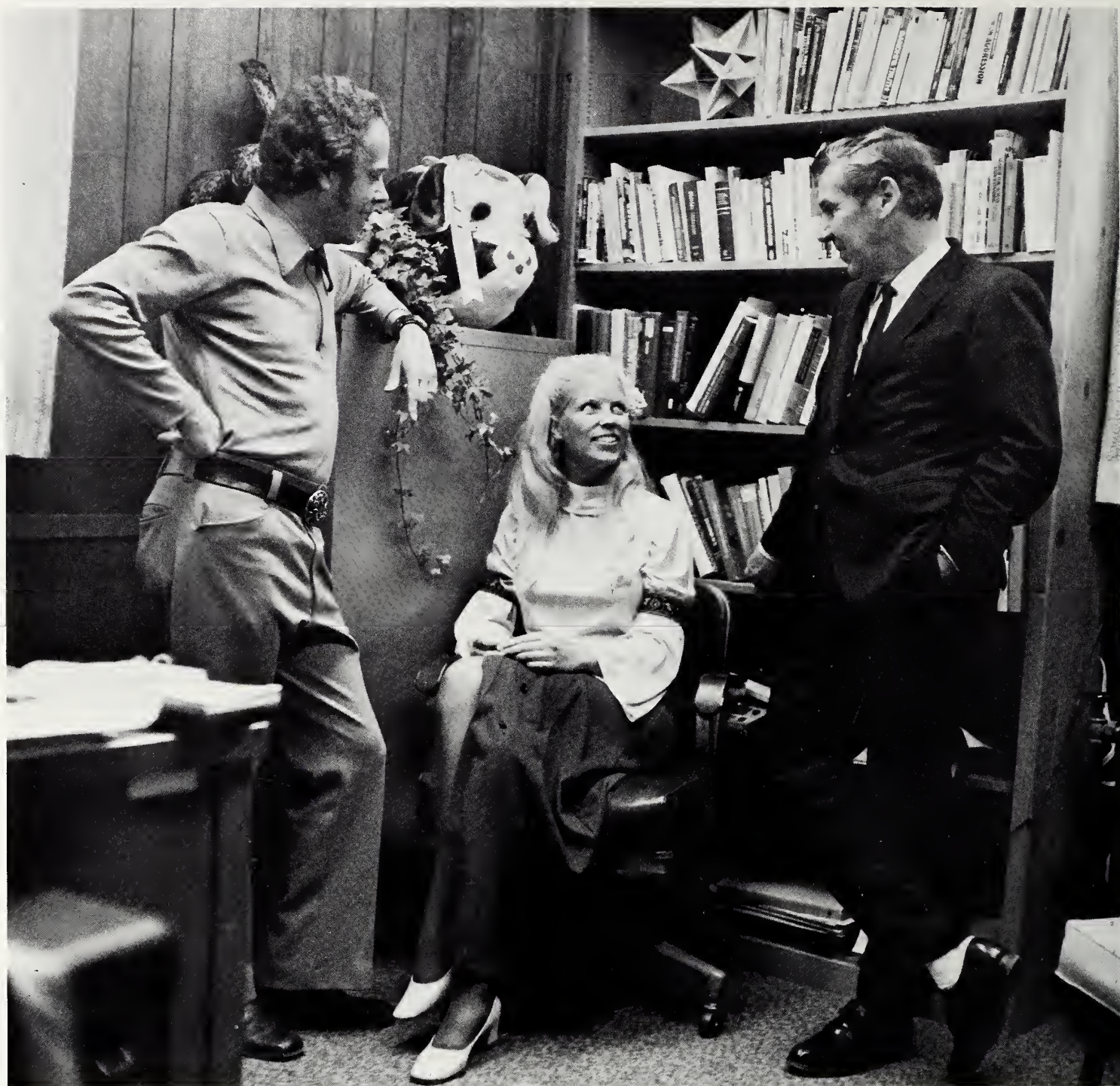


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Sheila Kohnle, Counselor
Jack B. Selbig, Director of Counseling and Testing*

"Year-round education is fast becoming a way of life for many students. Because of the economy of time, summer education gives them a chance to take enriching courses; catch-up in their regular programs; or complete a degree in three years. The flexible 12-week calendar provides students with variable time frames for study."

Dr. Richard T. Dankworth



Summer Session assistant Chuck Stookey, left, discusses new T-shirts with secretary Rita Meaders and director, Dr. Richard Dankworth.



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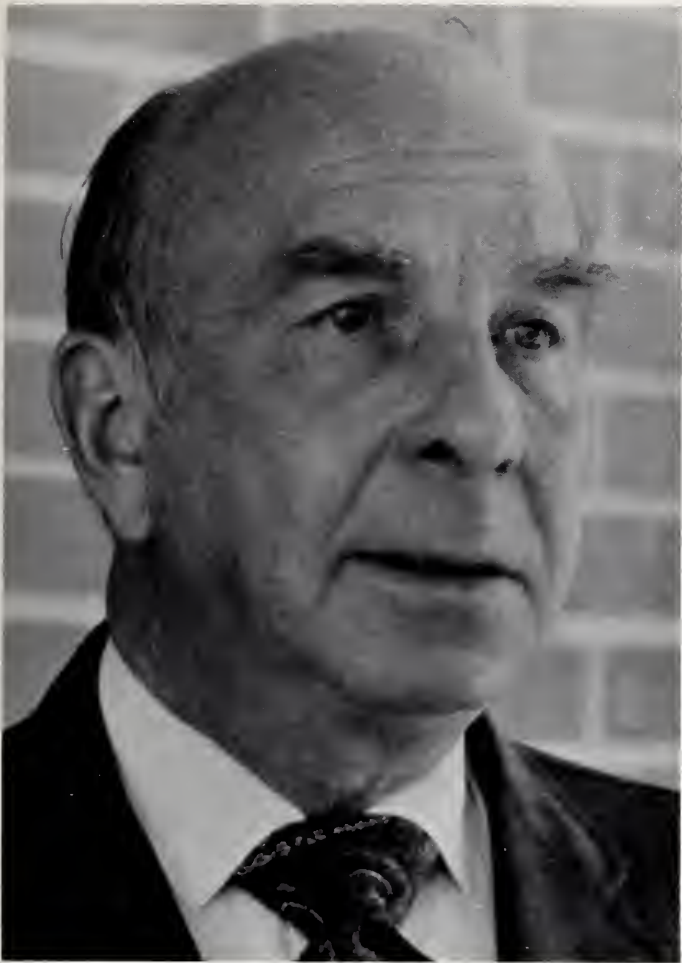
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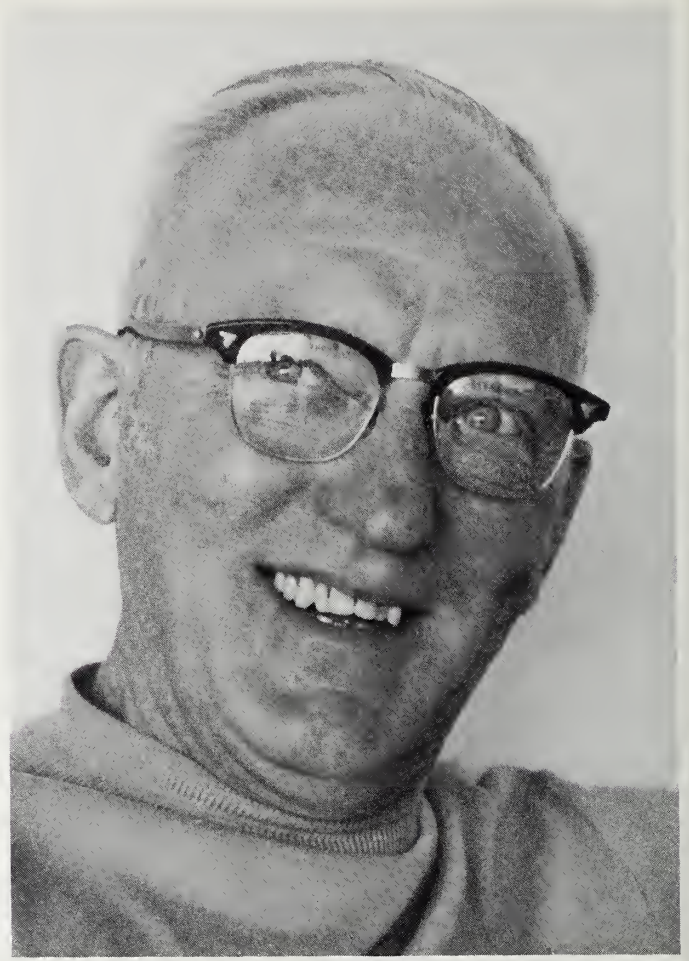
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- 10. Patricia A. Tripple
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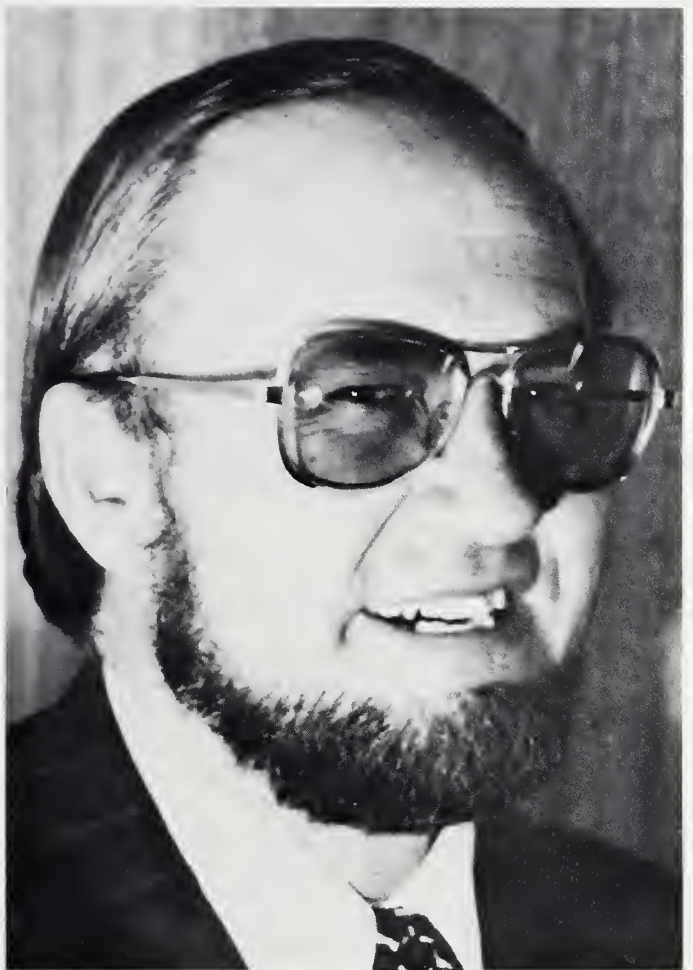
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Charles R. Heisler
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Elwood L. Miller,
Renewable Natural Resources

"Tomorrow's land and resource manager must courageously and rationally set priorities and resolve the many conflicting demands placed upon this nation's natural resources."

Department Chairmen, Agriculture



Leo Herndon
Agricultural and
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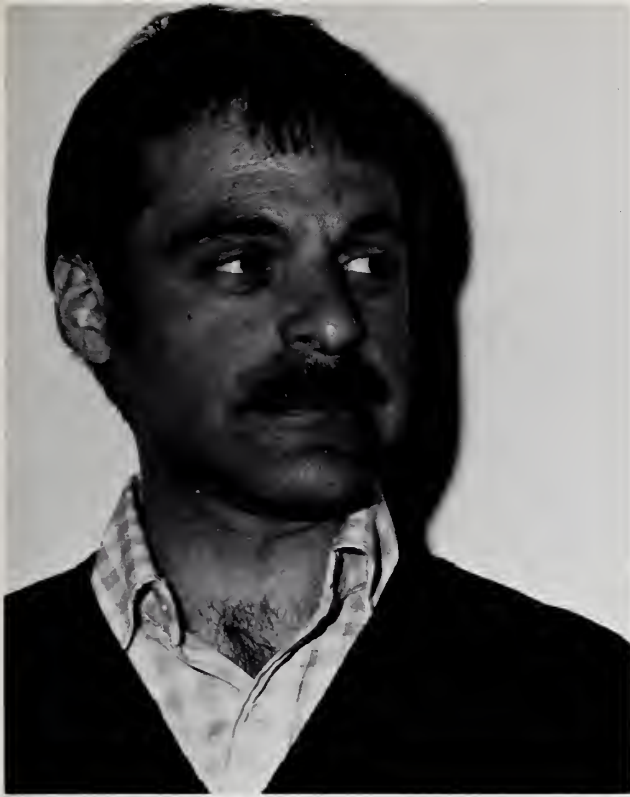
Verle R. Bohman
Animal Science

"Animal Science involves most people. Hopefully, the student trained in basic principles of Animal Science as developed through research will be able to continue to make animal foods one of the bargains at the consumer's supermarket."



John W. Malone, Ag and Resource Economics

"This division's goal is to relate to the individual the economic and social aspects of agriculture, community development and natural resources use. The educational process takes place on and off the campus through classroom teaching, research and public service."



Howard Rosenberg
Art

"In my opinion, the hallmarks of the truly "educated" person are an open mind (or at least the perception of one's prejudices) and an ability to think logically and creatively."

Department Chairmen Arts and Science

"The art department is into film appreciation — it's exciting and I hope students continue working with film as art."



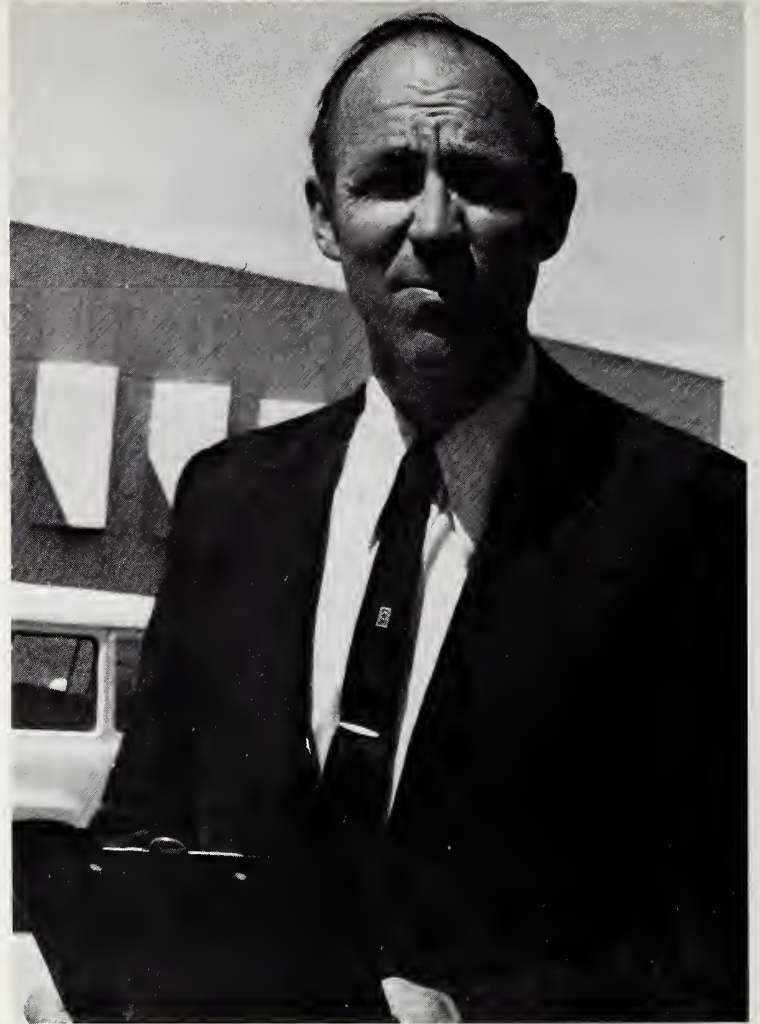
Don W. Driggs
Political Science



Robert H. Hill
Military Science

Robert J. Laughter
Physical Education

"We are placing top priority on the development of a physical education activity program which will truly prepare students for an enriching recreational life."



Kenneth Braunstein
Law Enforcement

"After struggling for years, we will finally be starting our bachelor's program. Now we hope to be able to meet the needs of the community."



Ted Conover, Journalism

"It's the biggest little department in the World. We aim to teach the students to be professionals first and theorists last."

*Loren C. Belknap
Social Services
and Corrections*



Francis X. Hartigan History

"History is fun! Right now, we're having a 'mini-boom' in the Middle Ages."



James L. Owen Speech and Drama

"Artemisia?? Artemisia?? Isn't that some kind of aphrodisiac?"

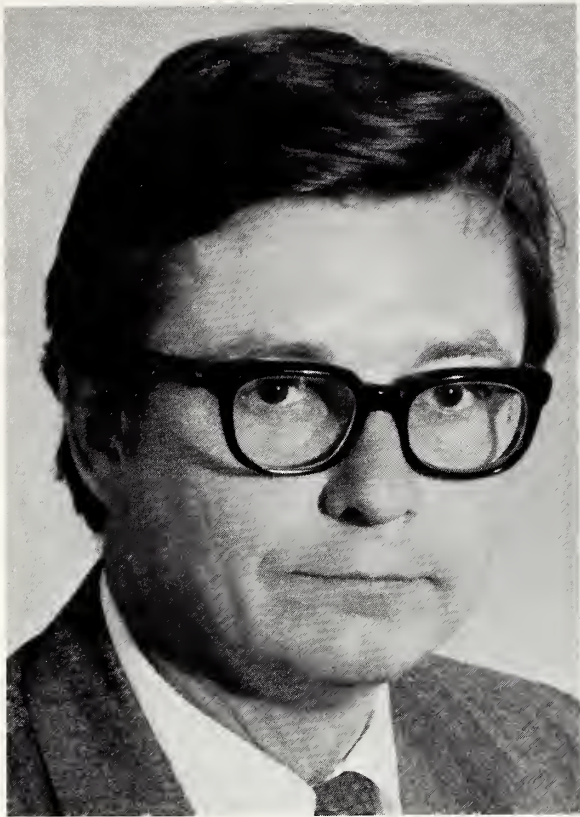


E. Neal Moore
Physics

"A university is not designed just for the masses. If we are to fulfill our purpose as an institution of detailed learning, we must have a certain amount of low enrollment courses."

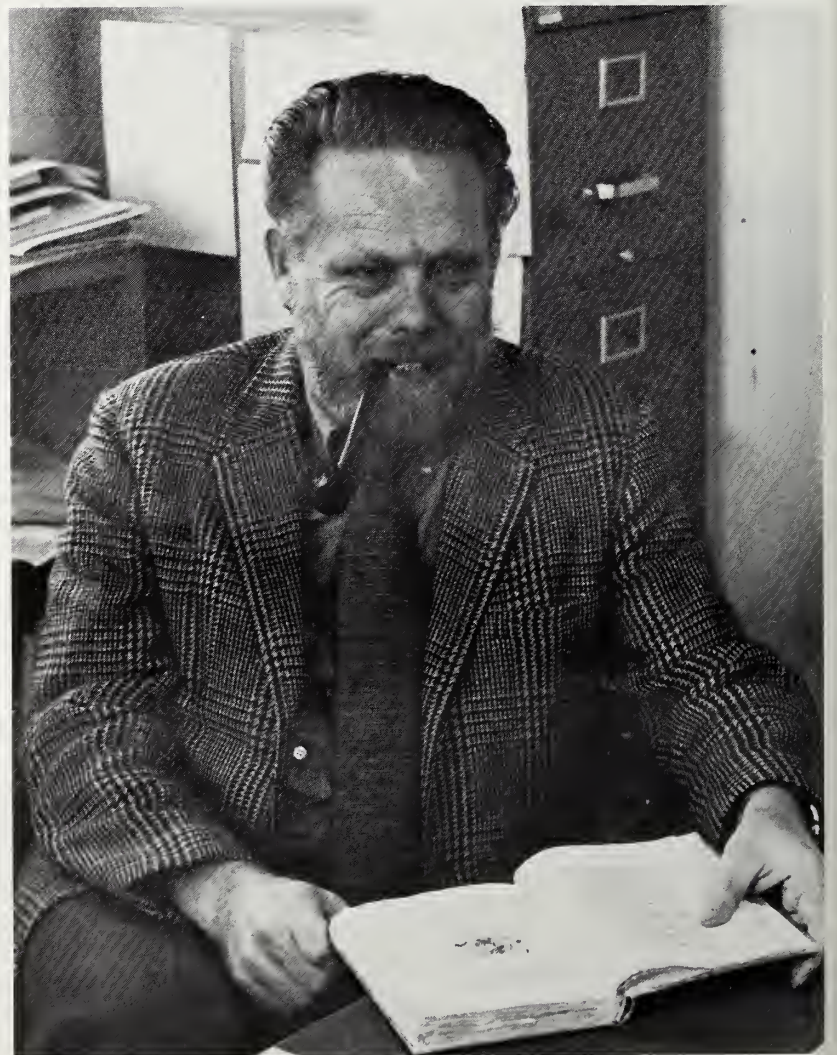


Kenneth E. Knudson
Anthropology



Robert D. Harvey
English

Eugene K. Grotegut
Foreign Languages
and Literature



"Our best wishes go with this year's departing seniors, and it is our sincere hope that they take with them a better understanding of man and language as a result of our combined efforts."



Edward A. Zane
Managerial Sciences



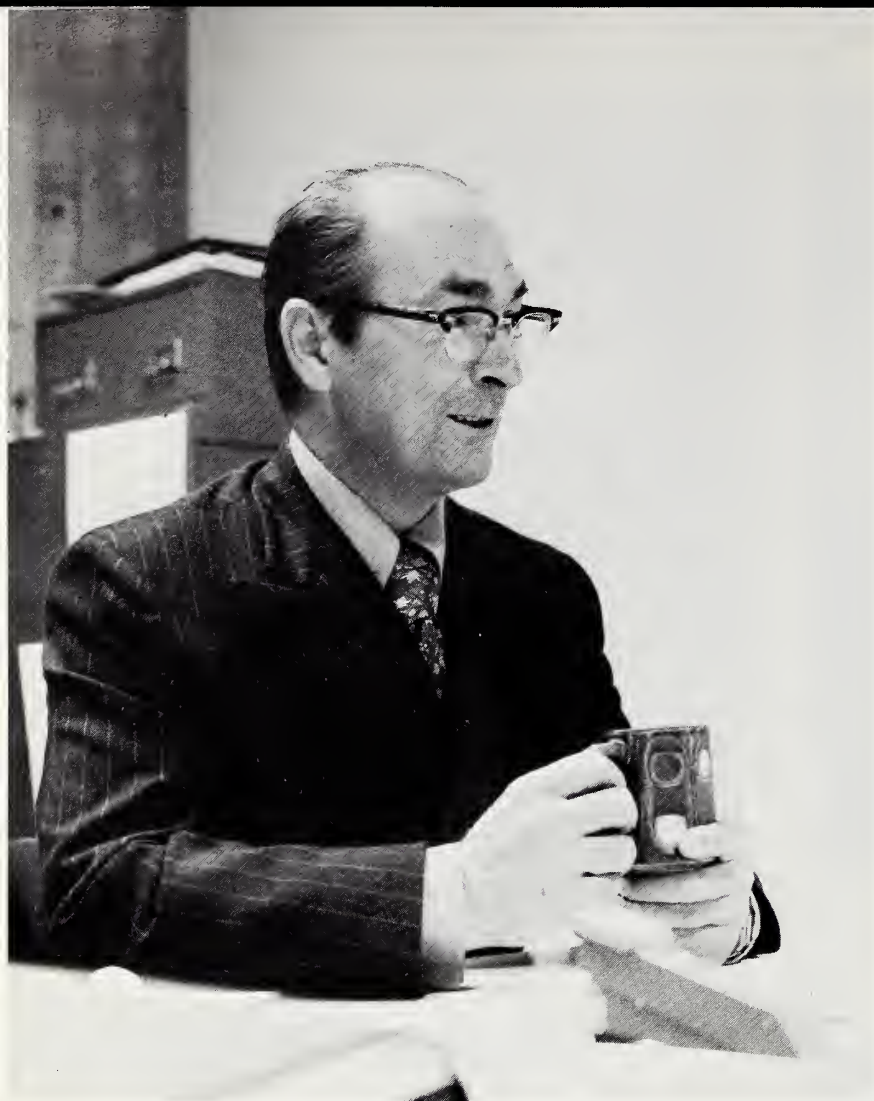
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Department Chairmen, Business Administration



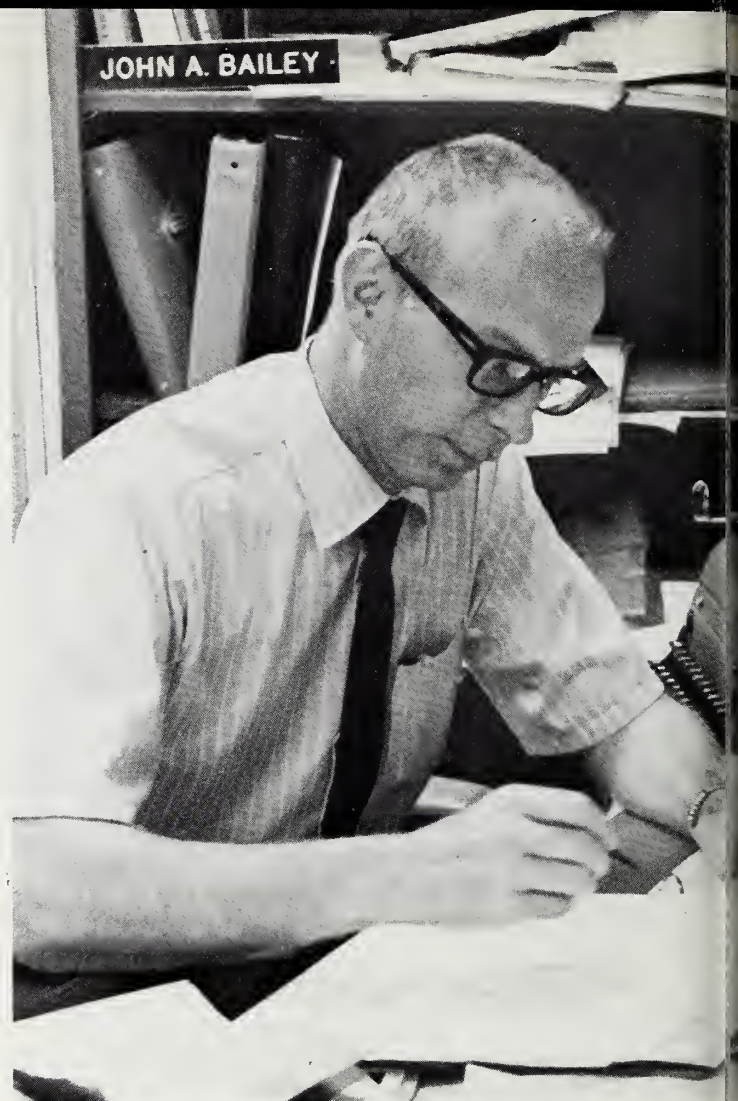
Henry L. Custer
**Accounting and
Information Systems**

"The first objective is the traditional, classical form of accounting education, oriented toward historical financial reporting."



Arthur T. Phelps
Secondary Education

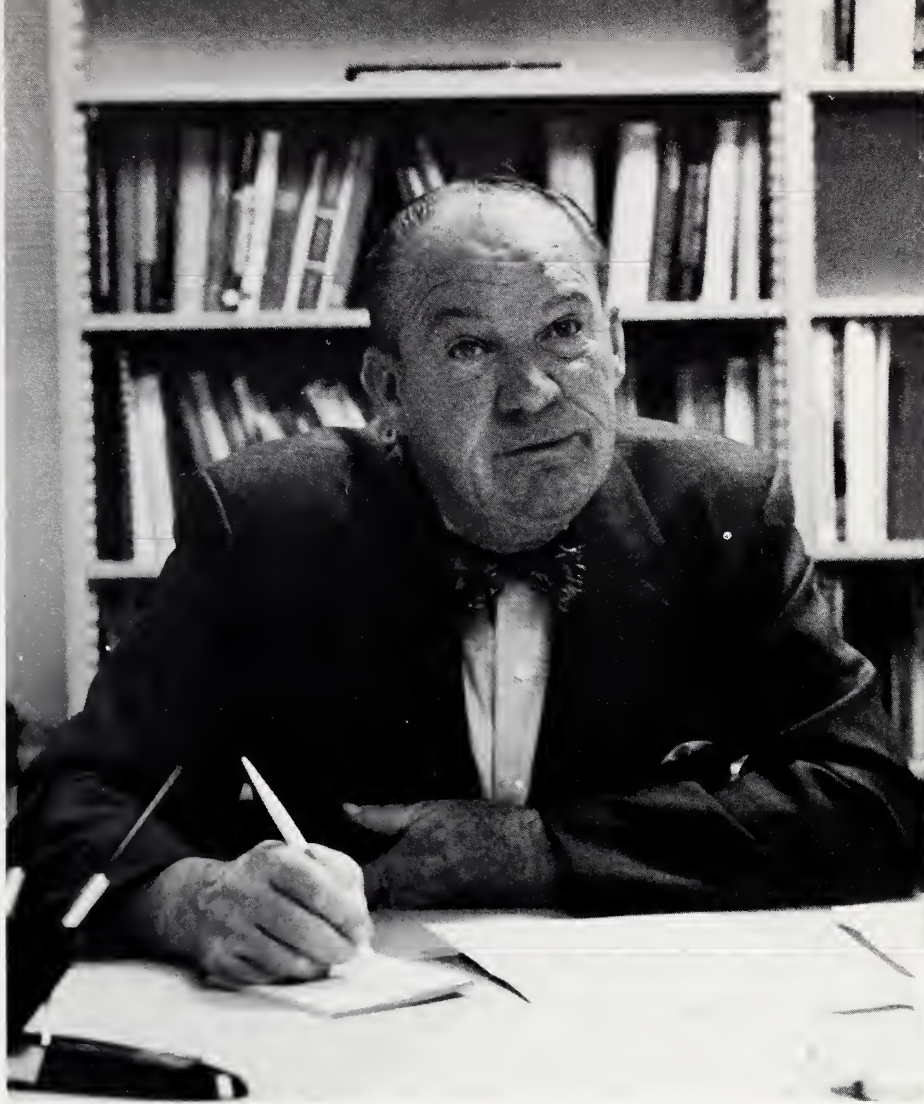
"Teaching has never been the uncomplicated task envisioned by many who have not functioned in a classroom of thirty adolescents."



John A. Bailey
Counseling and Guidance

"The CAPS department provides academic structure for graduate programs leading to positions in schools, colleges, employment services, and vocational rehabilitation agencies."

Department Chairmen
Education



Thomas A. Tucker
School Administration

"The department of School Administration is the only department at the UNR campus that is comprised totally of graduate students. I'm proud to announce that we are able to place practically all of our grad students in leadership positions in the public schools."



Kenneth W. Johns
Elementary and Secondary Education

Gary L. Peltier
Educational Foundations

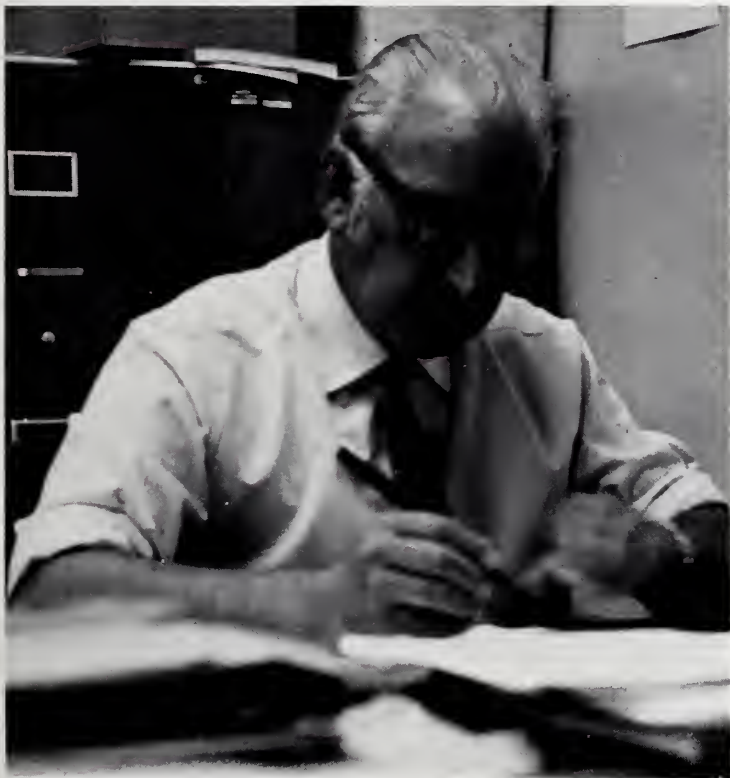
"We are fortunate to have many fine teachers in our college and I pride myself in endeavoring to keep pace with my colleagues."





Malcolm J. Hibbard
Geology-Geography

"Well, I suppose I could always talk about the weather."



Albert Roberts
Mining Engineering

Department Chairmen
Mines

W.W. Baker
Engineering Technology



George E. Sutton
Mechanical Engineering



"To show the Chairman without a chair is to create a false image. To show him in the garb of the English clerk would be more appropriate."

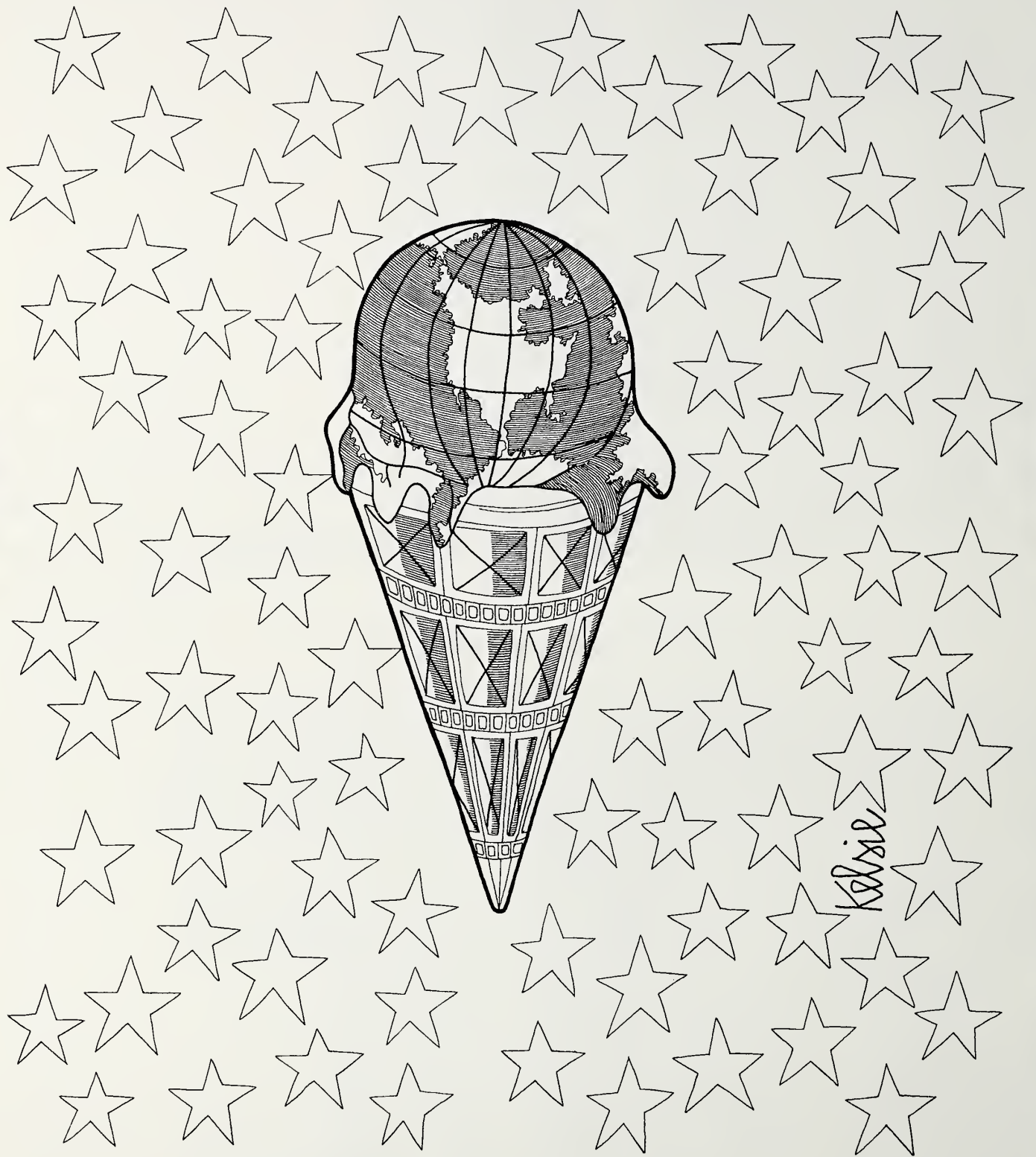


Richard G. Orcutt
Civil Engineering

Department Chairmen, Engineering

Robert A. Manhart, Electrical Engineering







Student Government



Student Senate, 1973, was a body politic of 35 members whose function was to serve and protect the students.

Since most students didn't know who their duly elected representatives were, the effectiveness of this procedure was highly dubious.

A lot of senators (13 was the unlucky number) felt the same way. Resignations flew so fast and furious that for a while each senate meeting opened with swearing-in-ceremonies for replacements.

But seriously, folks, they were a grand group of kids trying to work together for the betterment of good ole' UNR. The Greeks worked to push school-wide socials; the Aggies worked to discourage radicals; the GDI's worked to reform senate, the Executive Council worked to keep order (and their sanity).

What did senate accomplish? A legislative report, review of a new constitution, and a petition to approve the Balloon Uprising.





"OK, you guys, let's call this meeting to order. A bill has been proposed to . . . now goddammit, Marc, put that silly thing away. If you want to blow bubbles, you'll just have to go outside."



Executive Council, l-r: Laurie Allbright, Peggy Muhle, John Bradford (President), Rick Elmore, Bill Magrath.





Activities Board, l-r: Mac Potter, Peggy Muhle, Pete Perriera, Terry Audrain, Rick Elmore, Mary Ellen Cain, Paul Page, George Cotton, Bill Magrath, Karl Hahn.

Well, the year started off with a fizzle when the first few ASUN-sponsored films were cancelled . . . due to lack of a projectionist. "Wild Bill" Magrath, head of Activities Board, got it together in time to present an excellent silver screen

selection. Other projects: the ski bus, lecture series, traditional drunks, Ethnic Week and of course, Captain Schlossberg's Hot Air.



Finance Control Board, l-r. Chris Cufflin, Rick Elmore, Peggy Muhle, Peggy Kent, Nora Neddenriep, Thom Collins, Laurie Allbright, Marc Burrell, Charles Seufferle, Mac Potter.

We're in the money! We're in the money! The members of FCB held ASUN pursestrings: a little loose here, a little tight there. Depending upon which side of the petitioner's fence you

stood, FCB was either wildly spendthrift or neurotically closefisted.



Publications Board, l-r: Nora Neddenriep, Rick Elmore, Marc Burrell, Peggy Muhle, Laurie Allbright, Thom Collins, Mac Potter, Chris Cufflin, Peggy Kent, Charles Seufferle, Barb Raymond, Buddy Frank.

Fourth Estate representatives on the PB have dwindled along with the number of publications on campus; the new constitution calls for exactly no voting journalists.

The walls of the Ingersoll Room, favorite PB hangout, positively blushed during the debates of 1973.

First, the yearbook editor resigned, and for a while Artemisia's future was in jeopardy; next came the Great Auto-Suck Fiasco when the Sagebrush editor and business manager were suspended; then the ASUN darkroom was ripped off for everything but the floor tiles. A great year, and 1974 promised to be even more exciting.

Student Representatives On University-Wide Committees and Boards

Admissions and Readmissions Board

Lucinda Smith

Arts Festival Board

Deanne Page
Lucinda Smith

Academic Standards Committee

Ed Klatt
Terry Reynolds

Commission on the Status of Women

Joyce Behncke
Mary-Ellen Cain
Lauraine Palm
Cyndy Pyzel

Computer Advisory Board

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Environmental Studies Board

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Kirk Mason

Ethnic Studies Committee

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Marilyn Cobbs
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Winona Holmes

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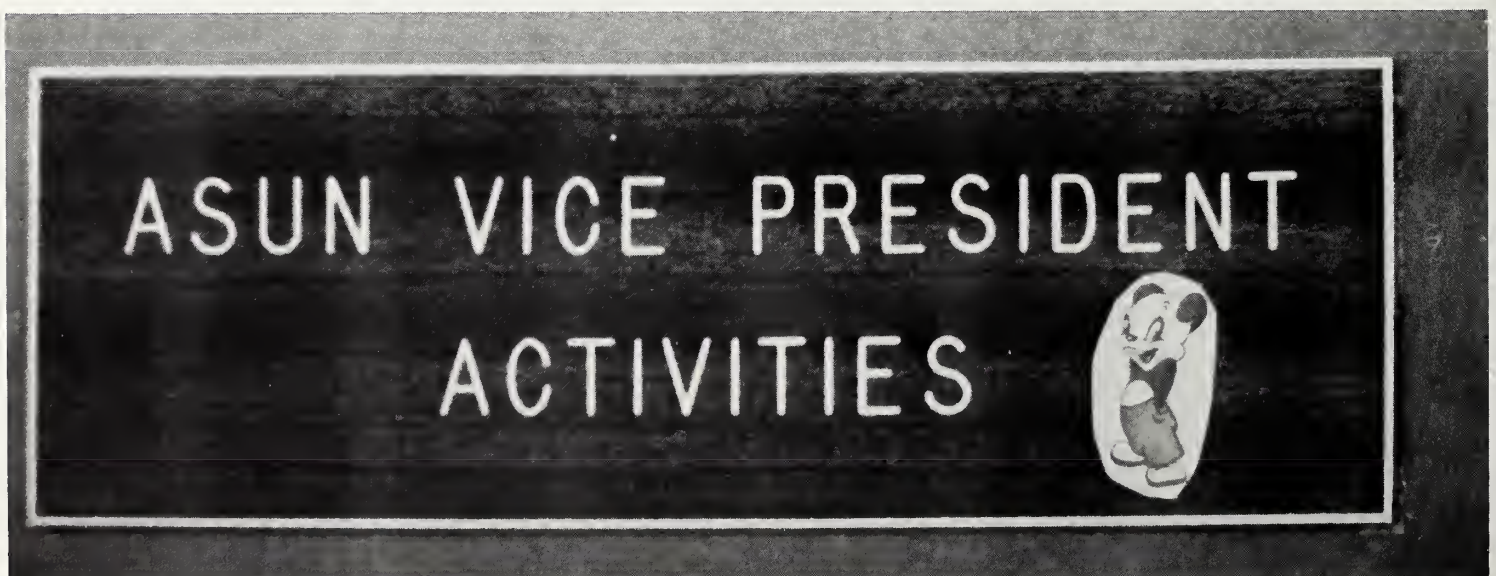
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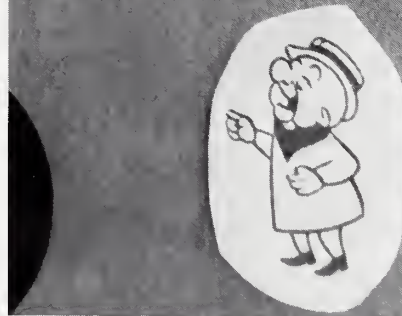
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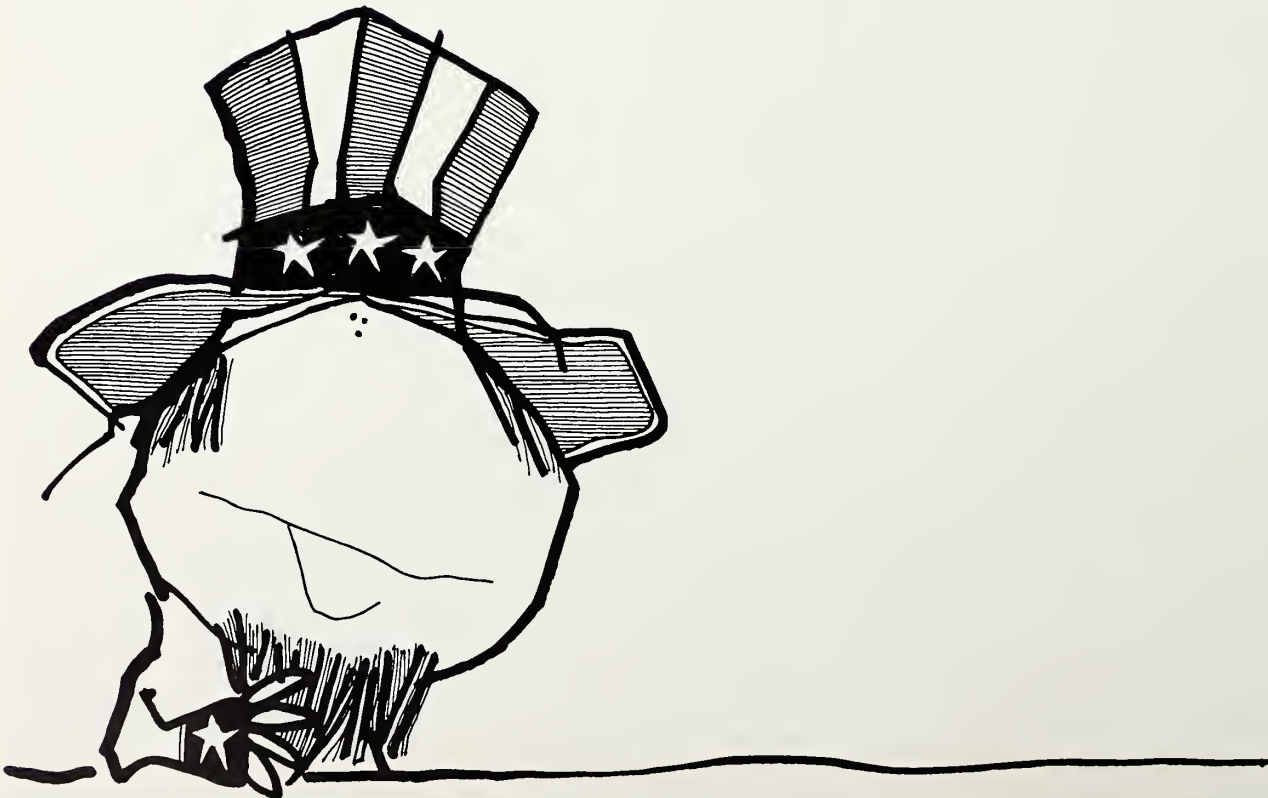
Mackay Daze Committee, l-r: Bruce Beesley, Nancy Liverato, Cathy Cantrill, Liz Reese; Steve Ranson, George Kaiser, Marc Burrell, Marsha Lasher, Debbie Siri, Karen Harris, Steve Landaker.

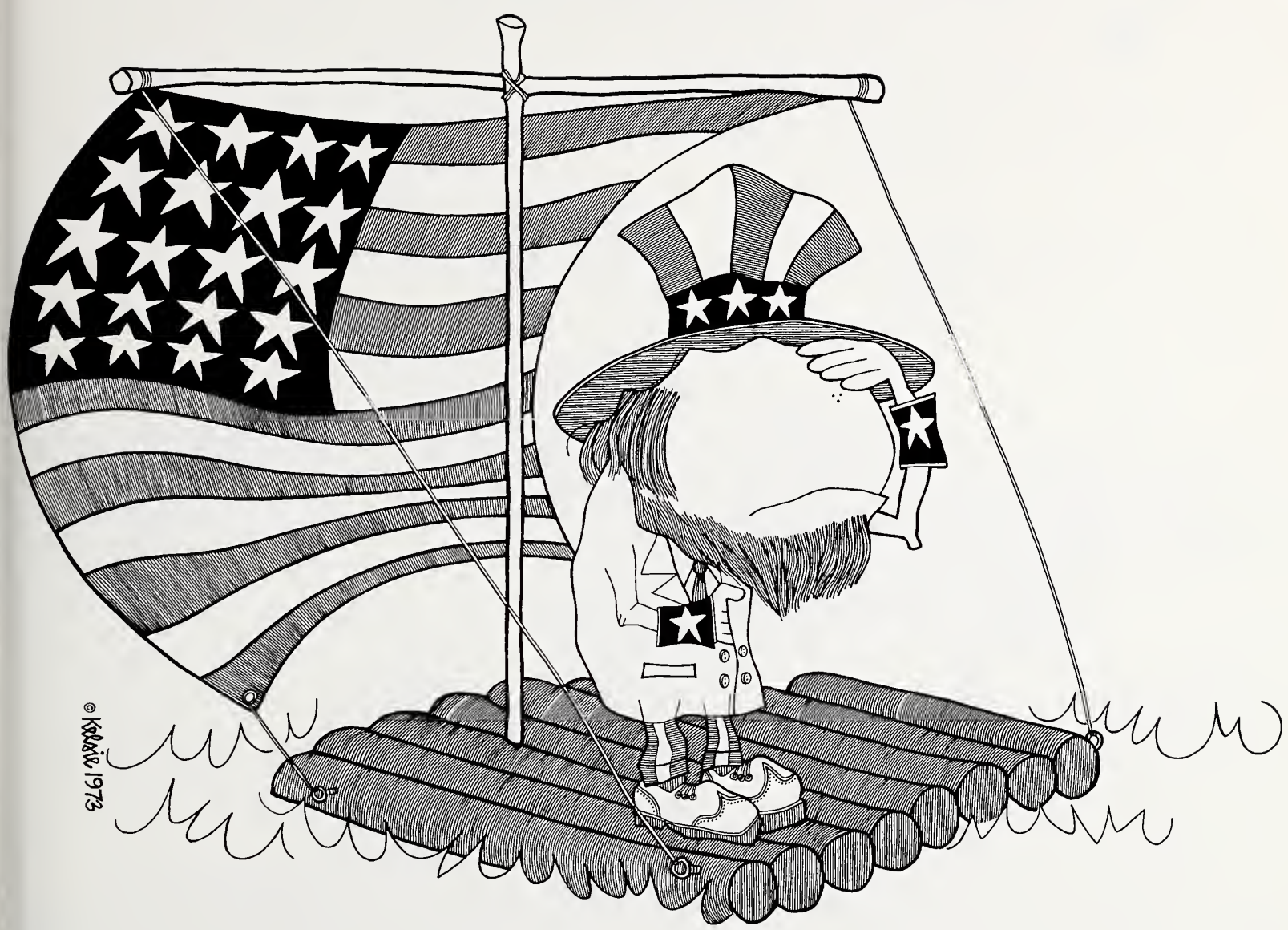


Judicial Council, l-r: Pete Perreira, Charlene Baker, George Kaiser, Terry Reynolds, Jeff Butler

Student Government Revisited
or
What Did You Do In Senate, Daddy?

O Elmore! my Elmore! our fearful trip is done,
The year has slipped by quietly, it's been a lot of fun.
No riot like dear Danny had, the students all were sleeping;
If only Allbright'd shut her mouth, it might be worth repeating.
But O heart! heart! heart!
O dripping drops of gin.
Where on the floor my Elmore lies,
He's been tending bar again.



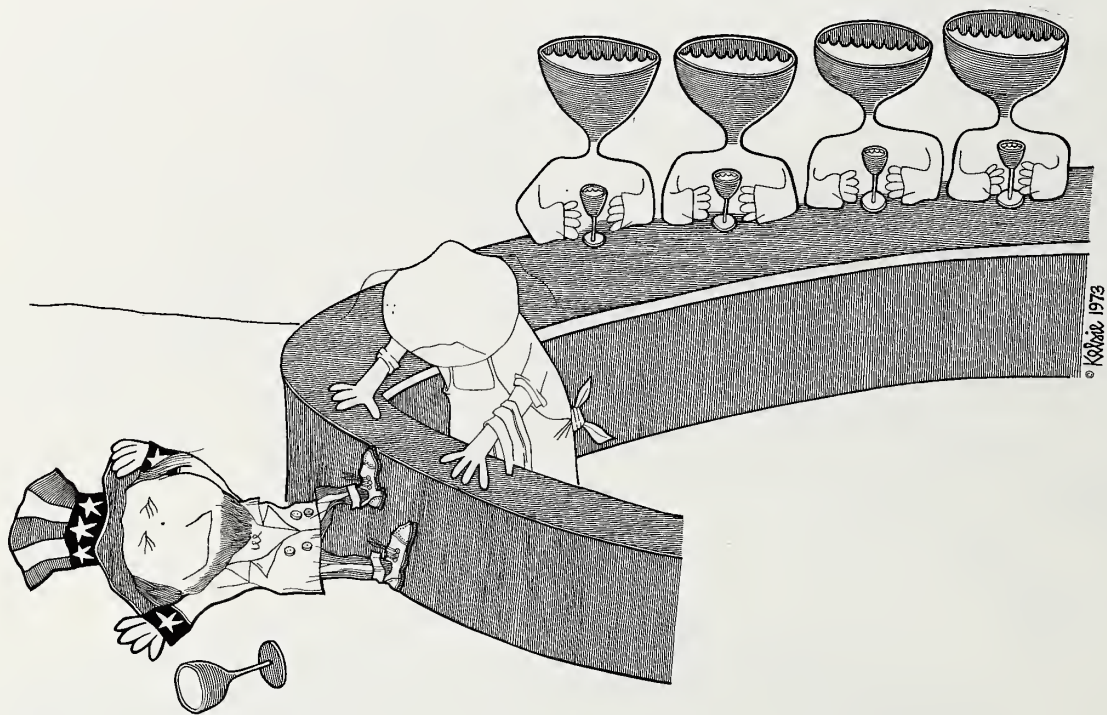


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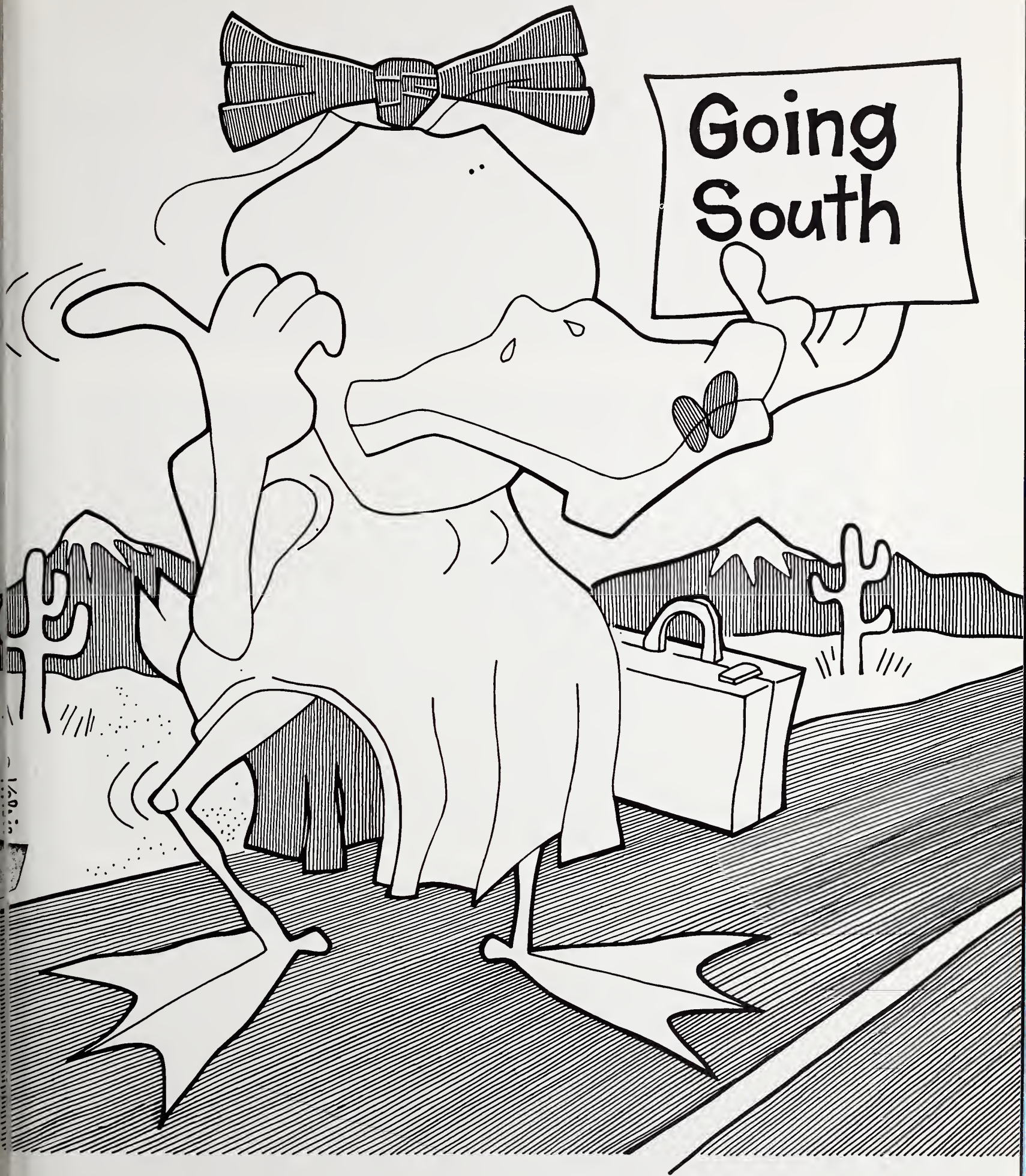
O Elmore! my Elmore! rise up and take a bow;
Rise up - a Senator resigned - that's number 13 now.
While Bradford calls for order, Miss Cain calls out for cheer
Karl Hahn calls it ridiculous, and Hampton cries for beer.

Here Elmore! dear leader!
This is not time to bawl!
That's all the Senate Report you got,
So go out there and stall.



My Elmore does not answer,
his pipe he is not smoking,
For Artemisia's still in trouble,
and his Auto Suck has broken.
The year is coming to a close,
what else can go awry?
The darkroom's just been burglarized,
and Schlossburg's in the sky!
Exult, O leaders, and sing, Oboy!
Now it's Reynold's problem.
But still my Captain shakes his head;
Is Lame Duck season open?





Going
South





COMPETITIONS





San Francisco. It began well, the 1973 football season. The Pack certainly looked like it was back, dropping the Golden Gators of San Francisco State 37-6 in the home opener.

Scat praised the linebackers, Plank, Macomber, Senter and the running corps of O'Leary, Moore and Downing.

But then came the shock of **Fullerton** and **Sacramento**.





Fullerton. The pack traveled to Santa Ana. It was a tough road trip. With only three minutes left, the Titans scored on a 39 yard touchdown run. And the host team took a 13-6 win.

Sacramento. The Hornets stung the Pack again, 19-14. The former Far West Conference foe has always proven difficult to beat. They seem to encourage mental errors and the Pack committed several.



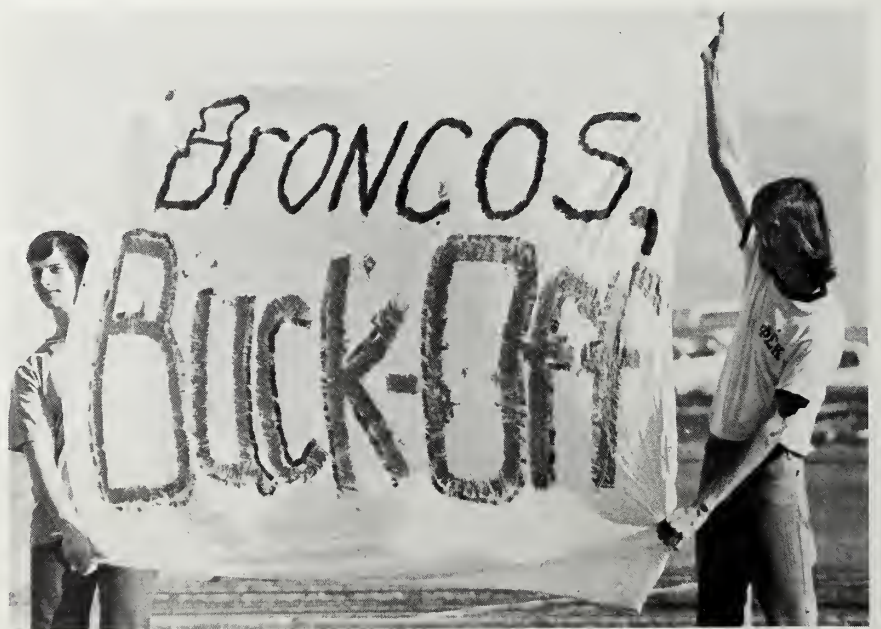


Portland. The promise of the first game returned with a 27-13 victory over Portland State. The home field advantage gave the Pack a chance to breathe easy again. The season did not look as dismal as it might. But then Scat and his chieftains had to look toward Boise.

Boise. One of the three ranked teams the Pack would play, Boise stuck it to the Reno troops, 56-19. The Broncos exploded in the third quarter and the rich got richer.

Santa Clara. Homecoming. The Pack put it together, eliminating the mental mistakes, fumbles, interceptions and defensive mistakes. Running and punting well, the Pack scored its third victory, 21-7.

Cal Poly. Football's a game of inches. The Pack missed a victory by that amount against the nationally rated Mustangs. The defense played well, limiting the vaulted **San' Luis Obispo** team to no first downs in the first half. Still it wasn't the same stampede of points. Final Score: 12-14.



Chico. Another old FWC foe. The Pack chewed them up, winning 48-37. Although hardly the defensive effort of the previous game, the Pack held when they had to.

Hayward. Offensively, it was a repeat performance as the Pack put 48 points on the board. The defense returned to its previous form and limited Hayward to 8 points. Final: 48-8.

UNLV. The Silver Bowl. Touted early as a close game, the Pack romped on its southern cousin, winning 41-13. The big Fremont cannon returned with the Pack to Reno, where it was stored in the field house. How many saw it during '73? Right, everyone raise your hand.

Grambling. The Tigers were just too big for Nevada. Playing in the rain in **Shreveport**, the Pack dropped a 37-3 decision. It was the third nationally ranked team the Pack had faced.
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The cross-country team ran well, winning the Pacific Association AAU 10,000 meter championship and the third annual United States Track and Field Federation's Western Regional.

In the previous three AAU meets, the Pack had finished second. Peter Duffy placed first in the AAU event and Domingo Tibaduiza placed second. Ron Zarate was fifth; Derek McIver, seventh; and Rick Trachok was sixteenth.

Rounding out the Pack scoring was Luther Clary in 22nd place and Rich Cross finished 27th.

In the Western Regional, Nevada finished one-two-three to dominate the meet and gained their first victory over a Pacific school. Zarate and Tibaduiza crossed the tape together and Duffy got third. It was a good year for the runners.



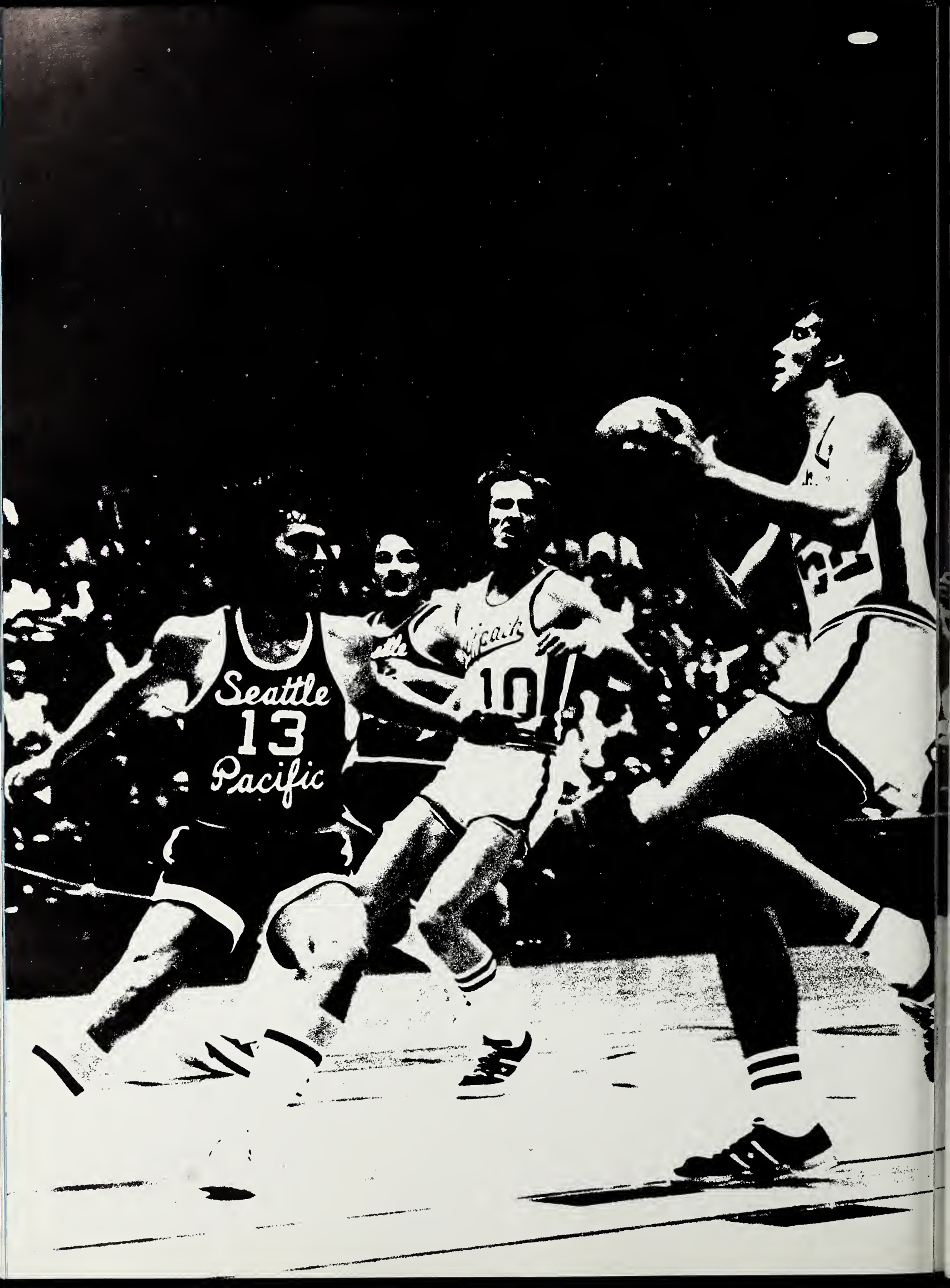


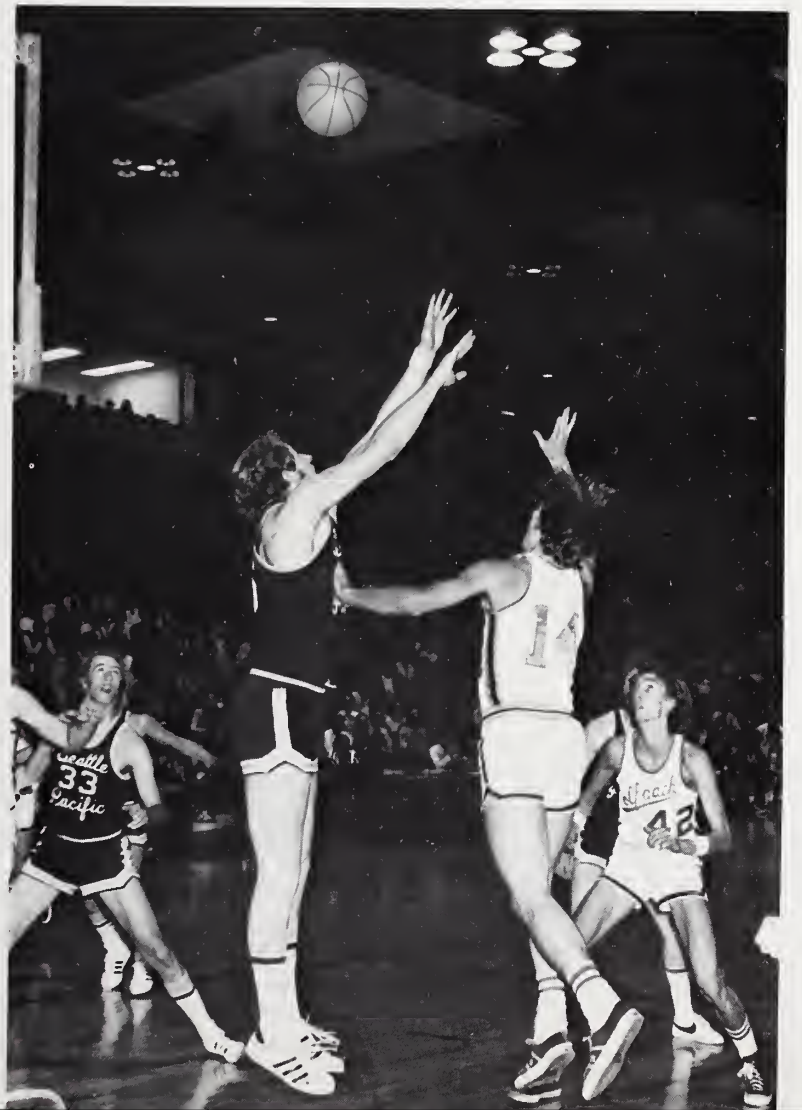
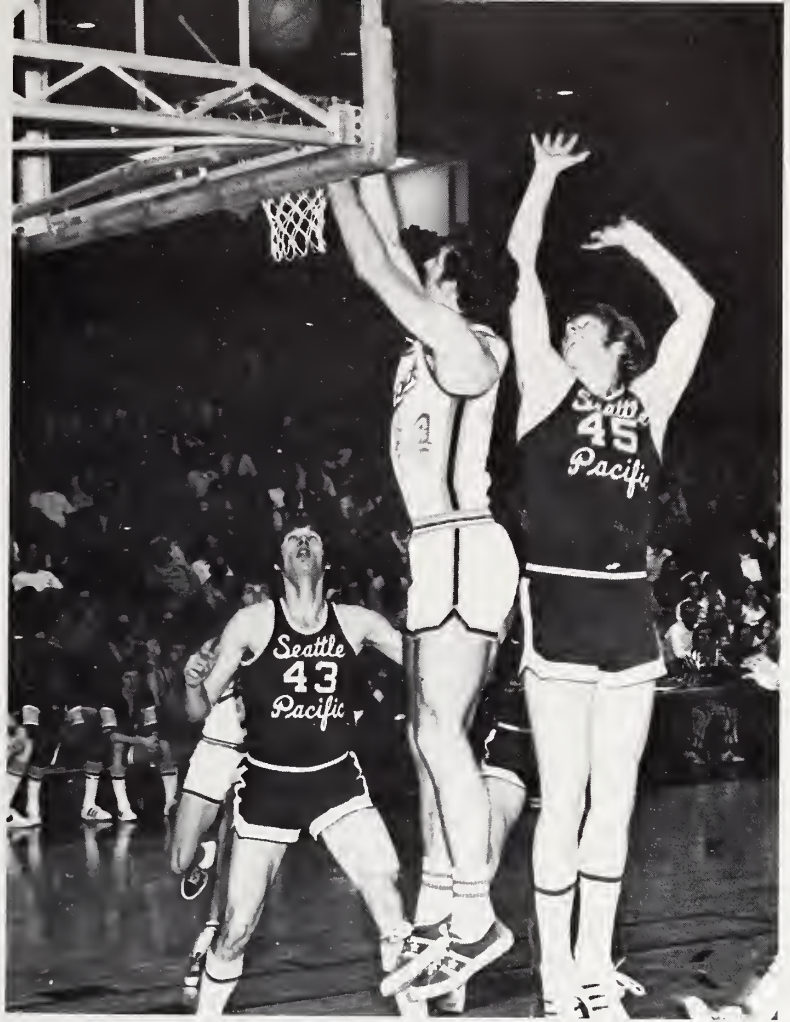
Despite hopes for a highly successful season the womens' volleyball team had their difficulties. The "A" team finished with a 3-3 record while the "B" team finished with a 1-5 record.

For the 1972-73 season, Paige Johnson set a high average for match and Rayona Sharpnack had a high average for a game. For all time records, Sharon Stevens set a high point for a match, scoring 17 points. Sharpnack also set a high point record scoring 13 points.

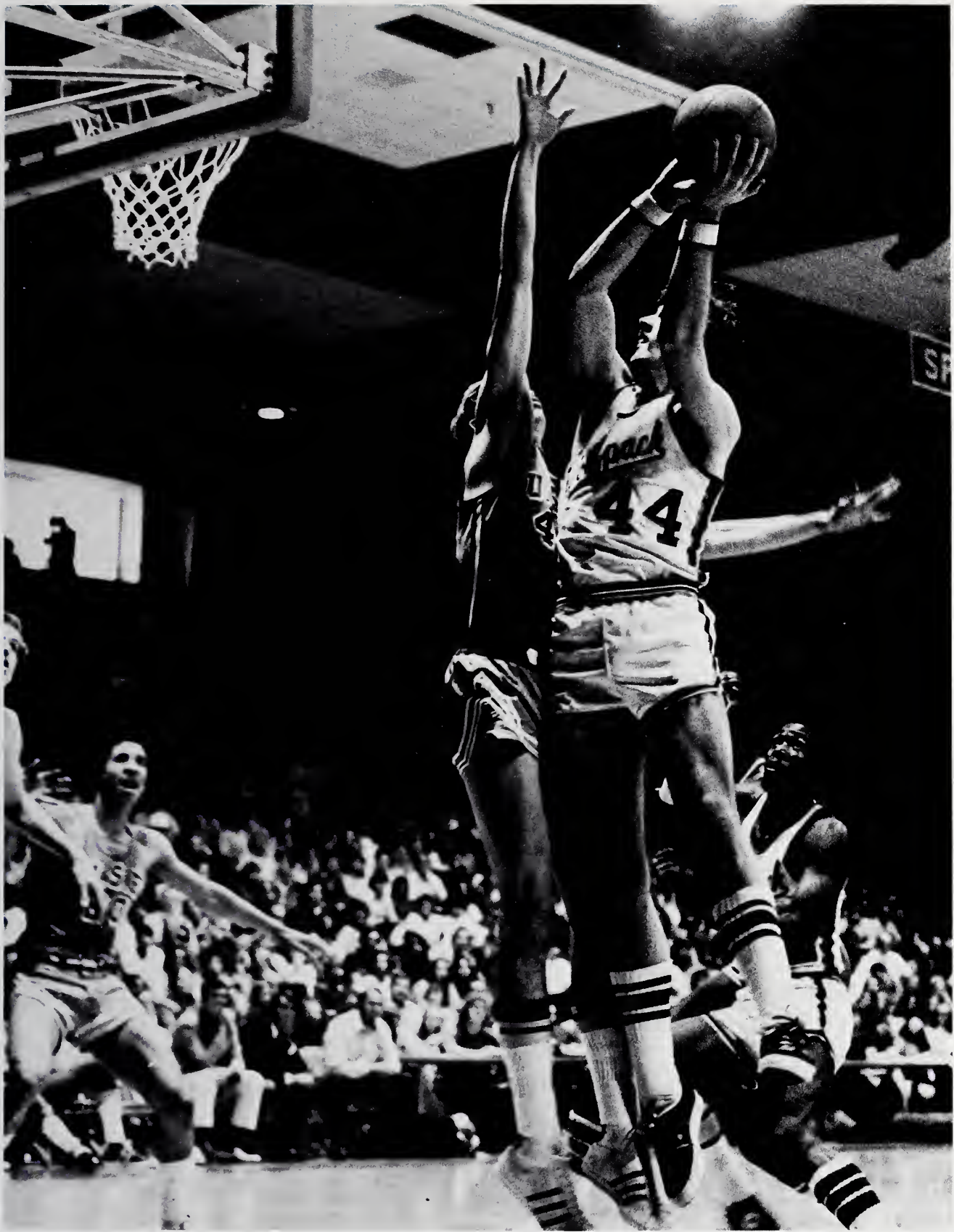


BASKETBALL









SEATTLE—First game of the season was home, and a disappointing opener when we bowed to the Seattle Pacific Falcons 70-69. The Pack fell behind by as many as 19 points, only to thrill the bleacher mob by a furious rally late in the game.

IDAHO—We were behind at the opening of the next game against the University of Idaho, but this time a late rally pulled out a 78-70 win. The Pack was led by Marvin Buckley with 21 points, with Pete Padgett pulling 17 rebounds.

FRESNO—The Wolf Pack hit the road and pulled off a big upset at Fresno State College. The score was 84-80 in one of the most exciting games of the year. The Bulldogs, one of the tallest teams in the country, had two starters over 6'11".

SAN JOSE—Our second away game was less glorious: the Pack fell victim to a San Jose State rally and some questionable officiation to drop a close 82-75 verdict.

HUMBOLDT—Home Sweet Home. We defeated the Humboldt State Lumberjacks 88-77. The game was never close. The Pack was led in scoring by Dave Webber (22 points and 23 rebounds.)

CHICO—We played host again, this time to Chico State. The Wolves caught the Wildcats from the first and never let go until 4,000 fans witnessed a win of 91-64.

PORTLAND—In the last game before Christmas break, the Pack rallied late to defeat Portland State 100-81. We were into the season 5-2.



SAN FRANCISCO—The Pack took on the nationally ranked University of S.F. Dons, away. It was an 89-66 defeat. The Dons jumped off to a quick 14 point lead although Padgett collected 19 points, the highest for both teams.

UNLV—Some 5,000 Wolf Pack fans screamed themselves hoarse as the Wolf Pack broke its losing streak to defeat archrival UNLV by two points in the last five seconds of the game. Winning points were two free throws by sub Greg Davis, with Buckley racking up 20 points and Padgett rating 14 rebounds.

LOYOLA—We made it two straight WCAC games in a row when the Pack bested Loyola in a home game, 101-84. This was a feat never before accomplished by a Nevada team. It was our finest offensive game of the year, with Buckley scoring 33 points, aided by 26 points from freshman Mike Mardian. Padgett pulled down an amazing 30 rebounds for the Wolf Pack.

PEPPERDINE—The Pack revenged another earlier delay by defeating the Pepperdine Waves 101-93 despite 56 points racked up from the Bird, William Averitt. Dave Webber led the Nevada scoring parade with 32 points.



SANTA CLARA—We were hoping for a WCAC record third win, but a 104-62 defeat upset these hopes. Santa Clara jumped off to a 12-0 lead resulting in the Wolf Pack's worst beating of the season.

SAN FRANCISCO—We played the WCAC lead team in Reno the following night, a defeat of 109-93. The Pack played a good game, with Dave Webber scoring 26 points, but we were unable to cope with the experience of the defending champion Dons.

SEATTLE—We traveled into hostile Chieftan hands, and the Pack fell 101-77. The first half was close but late rally gave Seattle a 10 point halftime lead. We closed the lead to two points in the second half, then fell back.

ST. MARY'S—The season's finale was a close win, 99-96 over St. Mary's. The Wolf Pack coasted first half, but it looked like a rout after halftime when the Gaels rallied. Two clutch freethrows by the Pack's Mike Larios made the difference.

SANTA CLARA—We dropped our sixth straight game to the University of Santa Clara (away) 75-52. The Pack stayed close to the Broncos for the first 15 minutes, but in late first period Santa Clara surged past with a 15-point lead.

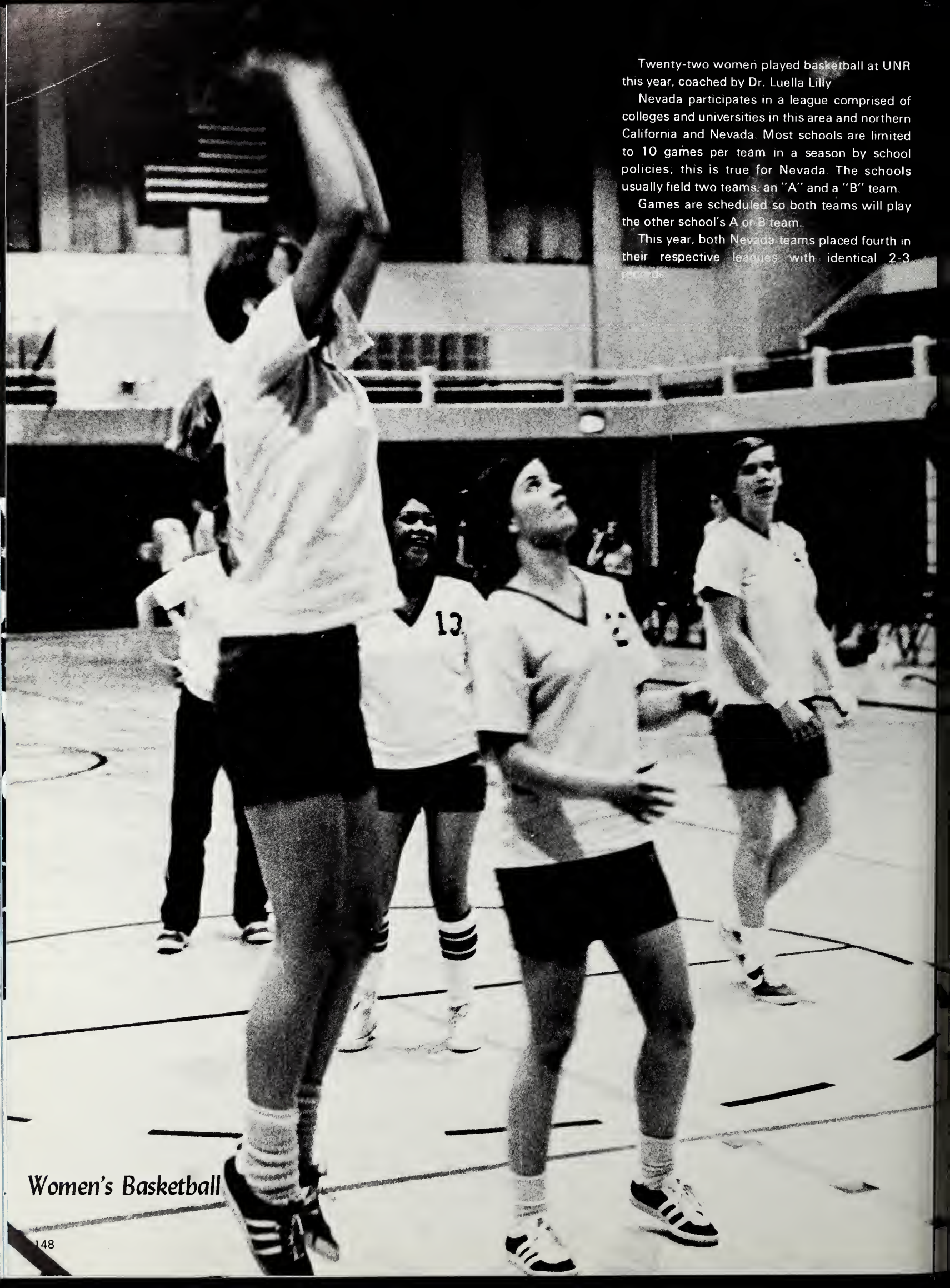
UNLV—We took on the Rebels on their home ground. Playing one of our best road games of the year, the Pack still fell victim to a UNLV 101-90 win. With less than a minute to play the Pack was inside four points but we had to foul to get the ball.

BERKELEY—We hosted the University of California Golden Bears, a solid loss at 88-71. Marvin Buckley led both teams with 26 points.

DAVIS—After three games in four nights, a tired Wolf Pack succumbed to the U of C Davis team, their court. The game was a see-saw until Marvin Buckley fouled out halfway through, an end result of 82-78.

UTAH—Playing in front of the first sellout crowd for university basketball, the Wolf Pack made a sterling comeback after being down by as many as twenty points. We finally lost, 94-88.

FRESNO—The Pack lost its fifth game in a row, dropping the rematch to Fresno State. It was the worst game of the year; we lost the lead on a last second shot before halftime and never regained, thundering to a defeat of 83-73.



Twenty-two women played basketball at UNR this year, coached by Dr. Luella Lilly

Nevada participates in a league comprised of colleges and universities in this area and northern California and Nevada. Most schools are limited to 10 games per team in a season by school policies, this is true for Nevada. The schools usually field two teams: an "A" and a "B" team.

Games are scheduled so both teams will play the other school's A or B team.

This year, both Nevada teams placed fourth in their respective leagues with identical 2-3 records.

Women's Basketball



Skíing



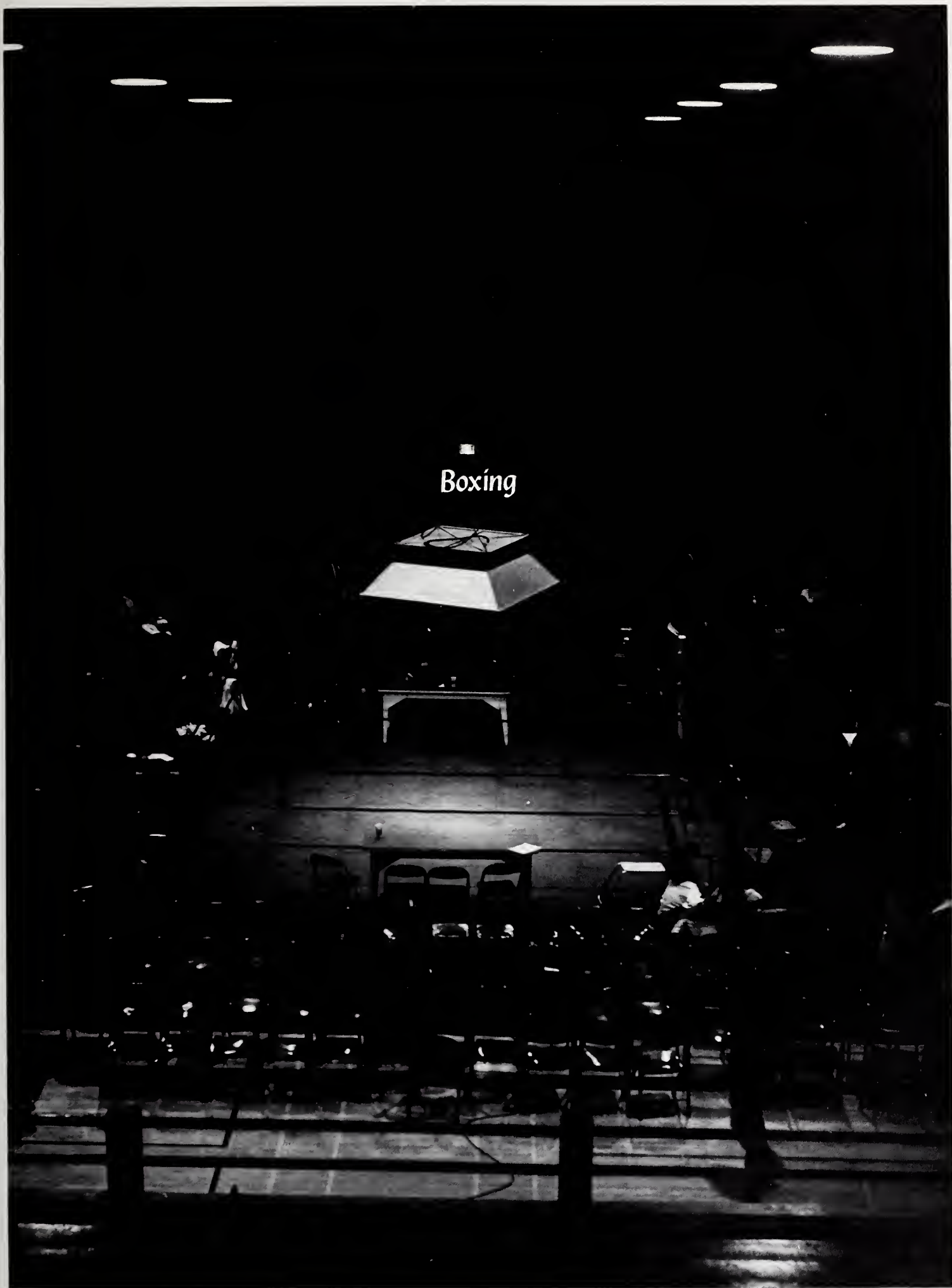


The University of Nevada Ski Team finished a highly successful season on a sad note when Doug Magowan was killed on a downhill run while practicing for the NCAA Championships in Middlebury, Vermont. The team decided it would rather return home after this tragedy than compete in the NCAA's.

It was an outstanding year for UNR as we compiled a record of 5-1, losing only the Western State College Conference Meet. Some of the outstanding people on the team included Doug Hellman, who competed in the downhill and slalom; Glenn Jobe, cross country; Mark Shonnard who competed in all four events, and Dan McFarlane in the Alpine events.

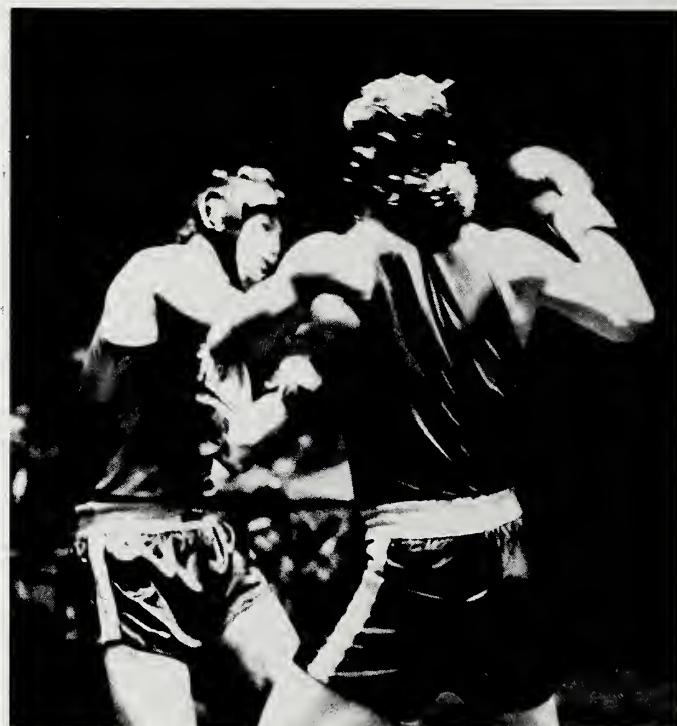
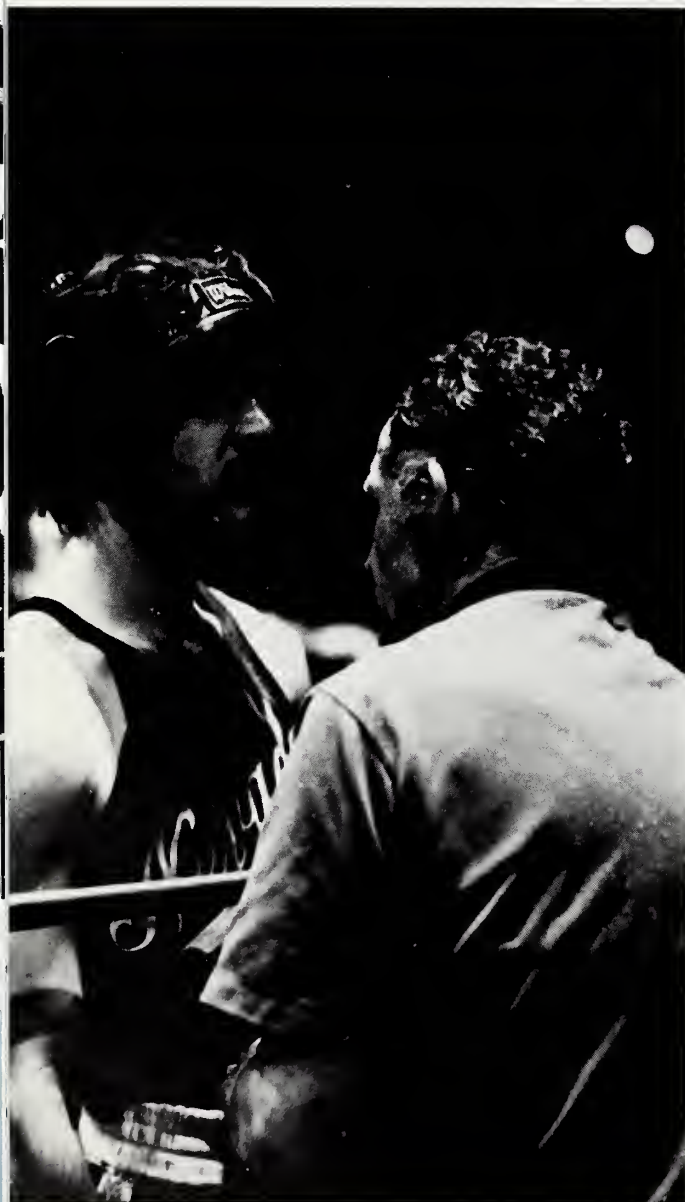
Coach Mark Magney commented that it was a great season. "This team won just about everything they took on."







Frustration could be the word to describe the 1973 Wolf Pack boxing season. The returning CCBC Conference Champion Wolf Pack squad was heavily favored to repeat their brilliant 1972 whitewash of the conference competition (Chico State College and U of C at Berkeley).



As the season progressed it became clear this goal would be impossible to meet due to new eligibility rules introduced by the Pack's opponents. The strong Nevada team was stifled as three of the 1972 Conference Champions were ruled ineligible to box. A flu virus which swept thru the squad like the plague didn't help matters any. At times it was hard to fill the matches during the 1973 season.

When the season was over, the Pack escaped with two individual weight class winners in the conference championships held in Chico this year. The boxers that won letters for this year are:

Don Adams, Eric Barton, Dave Clapham, John Grover, Jim Jimison, Fred Leeds, Jim Morgan, Pat Schellin, Tom Temkins, Gene Whitehead.



The Johnny-on-the-spot members of the UNR Parachute Team thrilled students at major campus events in 1973 the same as in past years. Two brightly-colored chutes would open, drift seemingly off-course for minutes and then land plunk! on the X marked in front of the student union.

Team captain Gene Bland faced a problem shared by other winning, but not officially recognized, sports at UNR: funding. He appeared before student Senate to request backing for the team to travel to meets, which it ranked well at.



Parachute Team

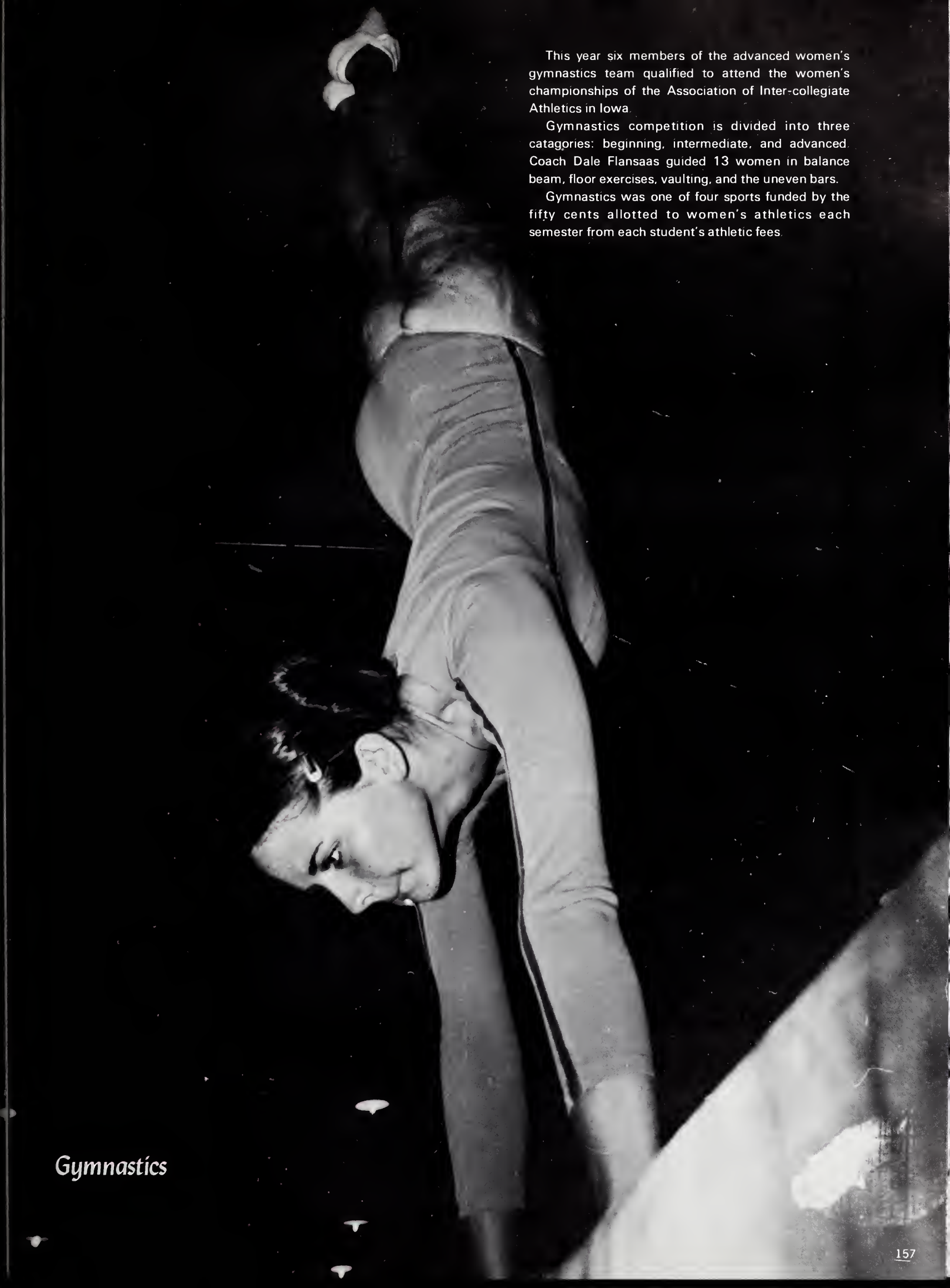
Intramurals

It was a fine season for Intramurals, with some of the smaller organizations giving the traditionally-dominant fraternities a run for their money. The overall point went to the ATO's: 2545.

A second high went to the SAE's, with 2015 points total. They were followed by SN: 1770, LXA: 1702, Lincoln Hall: 1105, College Inn: 755, and Independents: 1613.

Winning points were tallied by the ATO's in baseball, golf, free throw, weight training, wrestling and track and field. SAE won in tennis, PSK in riflery, SN in skiing and flag football, PDT in table tennis, Lincoln Hall in cross country and fencing, the Independents took swimming, gymnastics, badminton and bowling.





This year six members of the advanced women's gymnastics team qualified to attend the women's championships of the Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics in Iowa.

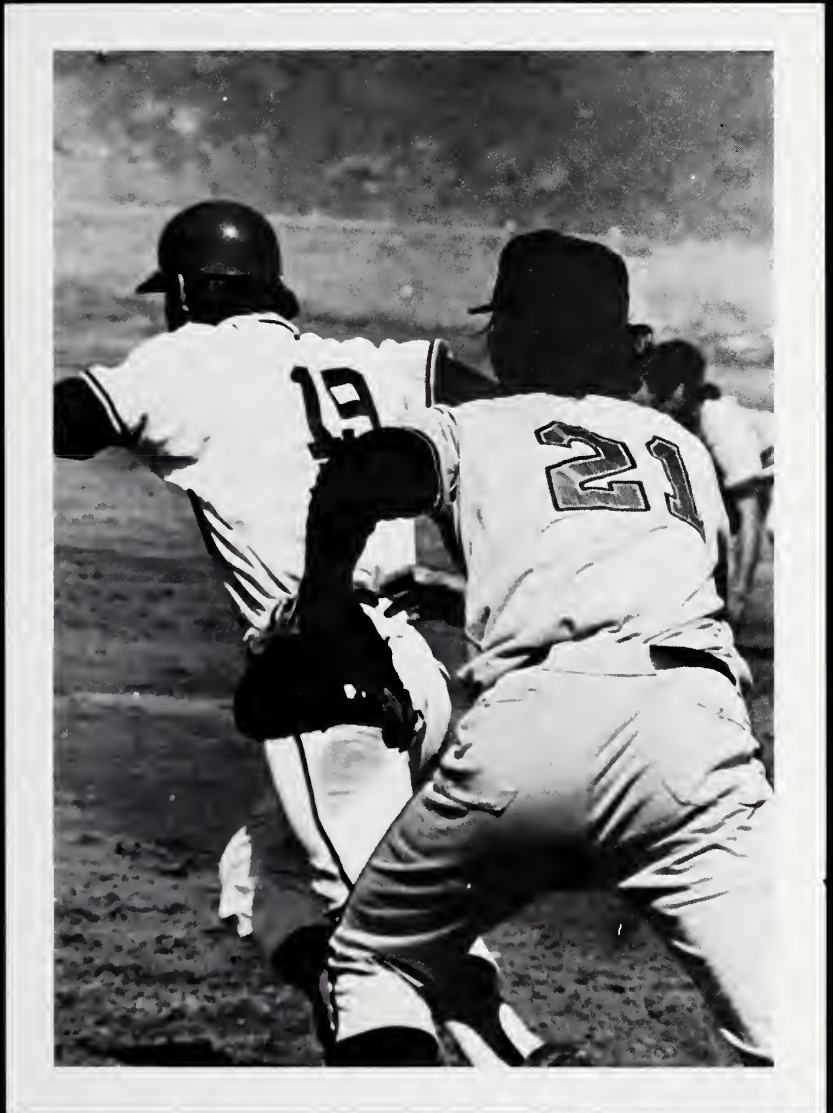
Gymnastics competition is divided into three categories: beginning, intermediate, and advanced. Coach Dale Flansaas guided 13 women in balance beam, floor exercises, vaulting, and the uneven bars.

Gymnastics was one of four sports funded by the fifty cents allotted to women's athletics each semester from each student's athletic fees.





Baseball



It was the most successful baseball season in UNR's history at 25 wins and 19 losses, even though the Wolf Pack baseball team was forced to practice indoors due to cold spring weather.

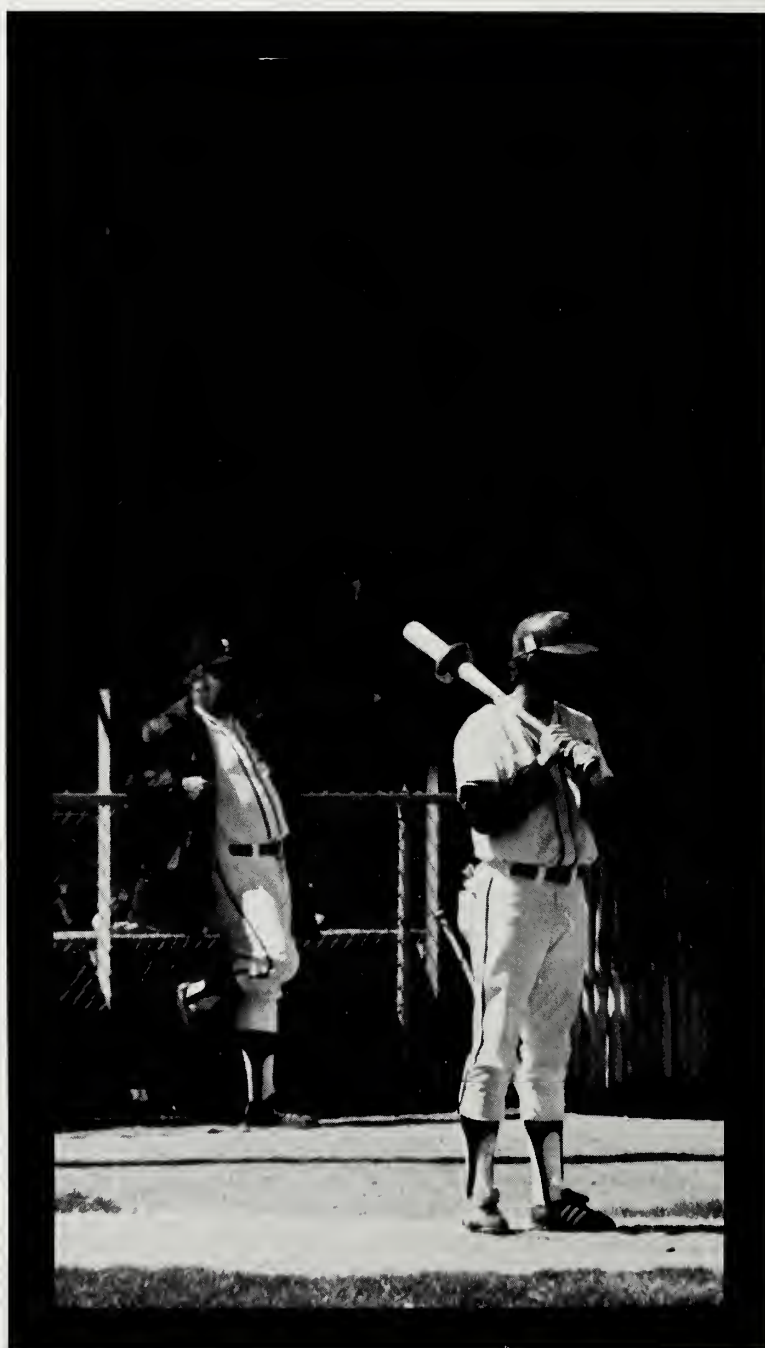
In West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) play the Pack finished fourth with a 8-10 conference record after battling for the lead throughout the first half of the season. Three costly losses to the WCAC champion Loyola proved the turning point for the Pack. It was still a good season, however, as no UNR baseball team had ever compiled such a record against major college competition. It is definitely a sign of good things to come for the Nevada baseball program, especially in the next few years with some of the young players who started the 1973 season developing into top-notch ballplayers.

This year's standouts included Don Reynolds, who set a Nevada home run record with five.

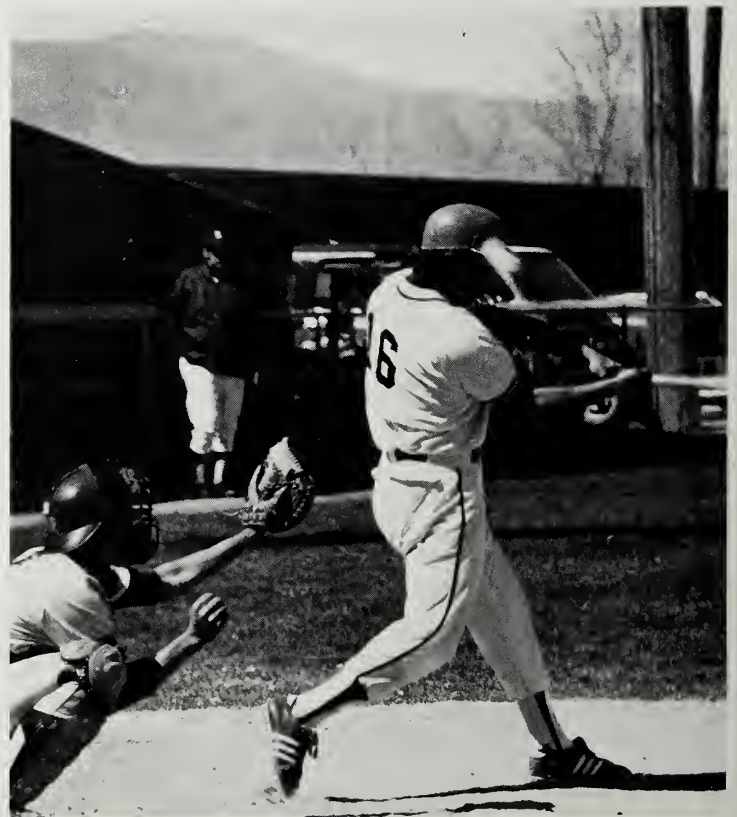
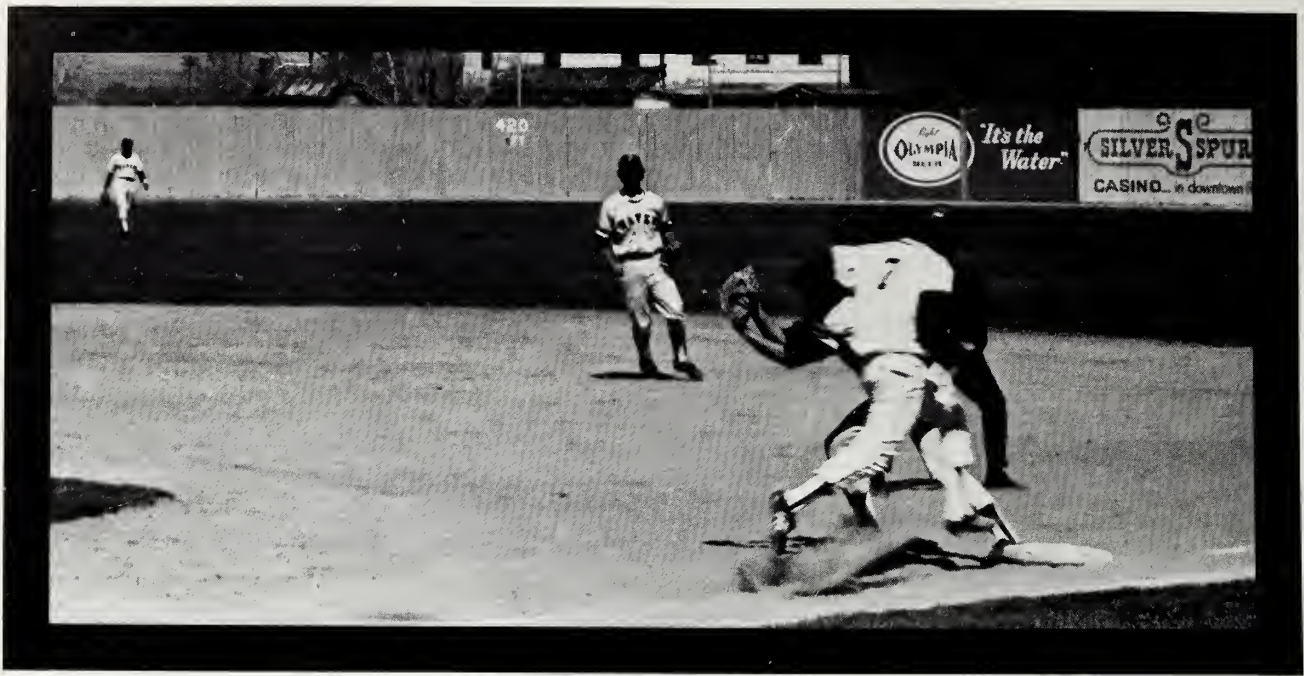
The pitching staff included three outstanding starters in Stew Colton, Ed Plank and John Osborne. Colton was the Pack lefthander who highlighted his 1973 season with a 6-0 shutout over arch-rival UNLV. Osborne, a member of the Canadian National Team this past year, is the knuckleballer who whitewashed the Reno Silver Sox, 8-0. Plank, the Pack's consistent right-handed mainstay on last year's team, was the stopper again this season. Ed highlighted his 1973 season with a near perfect game against a strong University of Santa Clara team. Plank had retired 20 batters in a row in the 7

inning game and needed only one more out to pitch Nevada's first perfect game. But he gave up a hit to the next batter to spoil his bid for the perfecto. Rick Tucker was also a mainstay for the Pack in the bullpen.

Some of the Pack batting heroes were Don Reynolds, Steve Wilcox, Mike Rocca, Paul Hodson and Don Baker.





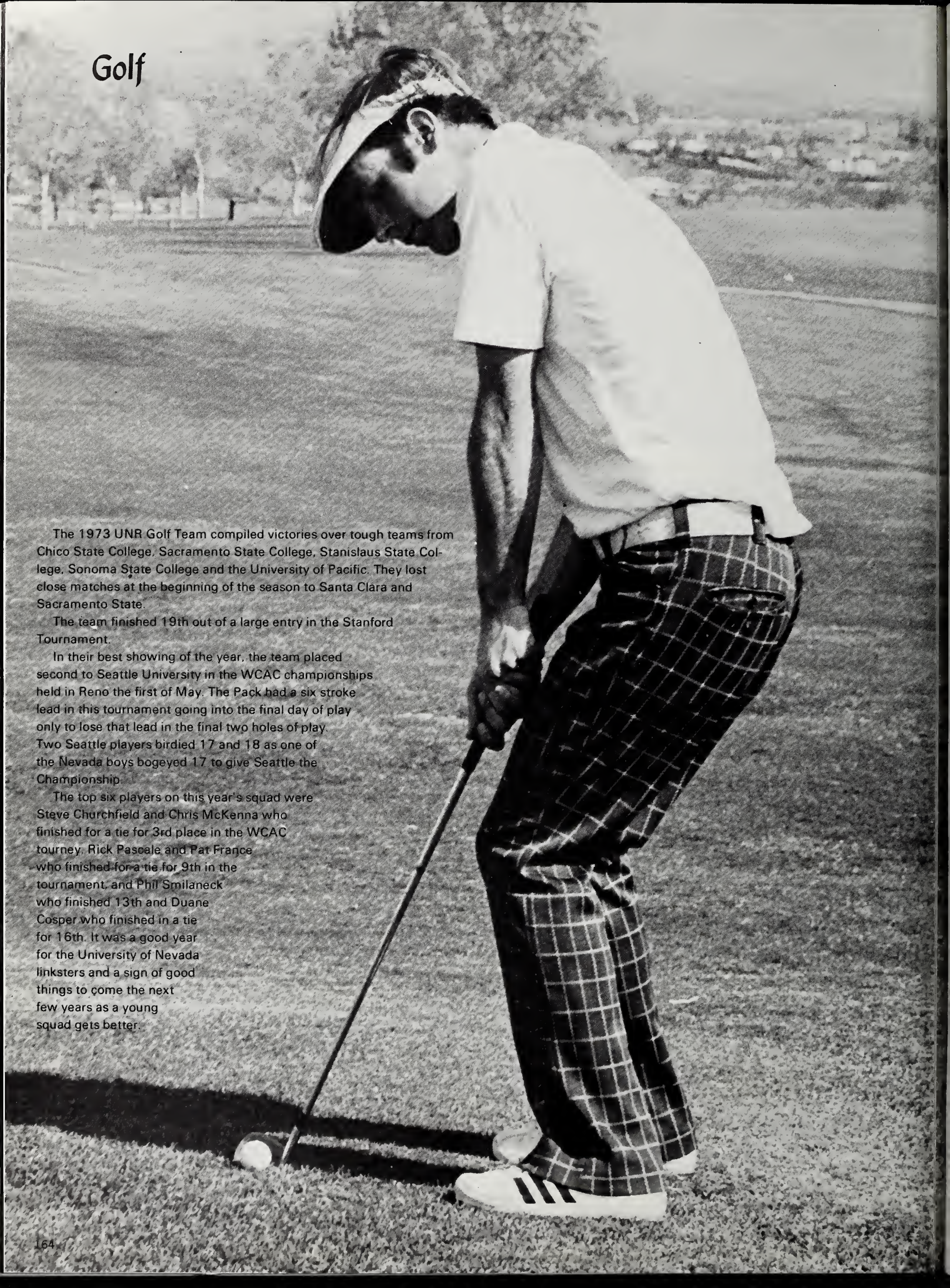


Rodeo

Rodeo—an exciting, fascinating sport where cowboys and cowgirls exhibit the traditional skills of horsemanship and roping. The UNP Rodeo Club competed in 9 meets in 1973. The 10 members of the club represent a major opponent to other Northwestern colleges, led by President Tim Fodda. A major winner in the roping events was Don Loftus, 1972 All-Around Cowboy in Nevada.



Golf



The 1973 UNR Golf Team compiled victories over tough teams from Chico State College, Sacramento State College, Stanislaus State College, Sonoma State College and the University of Pacific. They lost close matches at the beginning of the season to Santa Clara and Sacramento State.

The team finished 19th out of a large entry in the Stanford Tournament.

In their best showing of the year, the team placed second to Seattle University in the WCAC championships held in Reno the first of May. The Pack had a six stroke lead in this tournament going into the final day of play only to lose that lead in the final two holes of play. Two Seattle players birdied 17 and 18 as one of the Nevada boys bogeyed 17 to give Seattle the Championship.

The top six players on this year's squad were Steve Churchfield and Chris McKenna who finished for a tie for 3rd place in the WCAC tourney. Rick Pascale and Pat France who finished for a tie for 9th in the tournament, and Phil Smilaneck who finished 13th and Duane Cospser who finished in a tie for 16th. It was a good year for the University of Nevada linksters and a sign of good things to come the next few years as a young squad gets better.



Foosball

While muscle-bound lineman were pushing sleds, the true athletes of UNR practiced their gridiron expertise at foosball parlors. The Library and The Sundance Lodge were the sites of memorable matches in 1973 . . . The heated atmosphere of champion play was cooled off with pitchers of draft. Serious injuries to team members usually resulted from falling down on the way home.

Sierra Guardsmen and Rifle Team

The University of Nevada Sierra Guardsmen, formed in 1955 by an act of Governor Russell, were named after a group of vigilantes active in the Nevada's Gold Rush days. Besides competing intercollegiately in precision drill, the Sierra Guard serves as the Governor's personal honor guard.

The Sierra Guardsmen competed in three drill meets this year. They took second place in regulation drill at the Southern California Invitational Drill Meet in Anaheim. At the 1973 Governor of Arizona Drill Meet, held in Phoenix, they placed third in regulation drill, third in exhibition drill, and second overall. The Guardsmen won a third place trophy for exhibition drill at our own Reno Invitational Drill Meet, the largest in the west.



Caissons

The UNR Caissons women's drill team has been in existence for only two years, but has already put UNR's name into the forefront of intercollegiate competition. These girls began the season with a preview of things to come by placing first in the Nevada Day parade. In the spring, they took third place in inspection at the Southern California Invitational Drill Meet in Anaheim, second place in regulation drill at the Governor of Arizona Drill Meet in Phoenix, and first place in inspection at our own UNR-hosted Reno Invitational Drill Meet.







Tennis



The UNR Tennis Team just completed the most successful season in its history: 24 wins, seven losses.

Like so many university teams this year, the squad was dominated by a younger set; the entire squad was made up of sophomores and freshmen.

The team made a strong showing in the WCAC Championships held in Las Vegas this year, placing behind hot-stuff Seattle and Pepperdine. Probably the outstanding member of the squad would be Gary Lipner, a Freshman, he won 25 matches and lost only four. He was a third place finisher in the recently completed WCAC tournament. Other standouts on the squad this past year which saw all of the players have records better than .500, were Bill Gardner, Ken Schuler, Kyle Ramos, and Gary Wood. The squad came thru victorious over such talent filled schools as Oregon State and Santa Clara.



Track and Field



The most successful sport on the UNR campus in 1973 was, without a doubt, Track and Field. Squad members came from all over the world, from as close as Reno and as far away as England and South America. They put together an overall duel and triangular meet record of 20-0.

What was likely the youngest team in Coach Jack Cook's tenure at Nevada looks to shine brilliantly the next two years to come for Nevada Track and Field fans.

In meets that involved more than three teams, the team fared well against some of the toughest competition in the United States.





At one of the top meets on the west, the Fresno Relays, the Pack finished a strong fourth against ranking schools and track clubs throughout the west. Though this seasons WCAC Track and Field Meet was cancelled, it would have been certain victory for the young Wolf Pack. Jack Cook feels that next year's team will be his strongest ever barring any injuries.

The team's 1973 Easter trek gleaned a convincing win for UNR at the University of Hawaii.

Wins were: UNLV, University of Pacific, Fresno, Montana State, Weber State, Chico State, Boise State, U.C. Irvine, and Southern Oregon.

Standouts for the 1973 Track and Field season: Peter Duffy in distance races, Domingo Tibilazua in the distances, Rick Trachok in the Steeplechase Bjorn Kock in Javelin, Dan Cline in hurdles, Doug Smith in the shot and discus, and Luther Clary in the 880 and 440.





Women's Softball

It takes nine people, nine gloves, a few bats and a softball to make a team.

At UNR the ingredients for a softball team include 20 college coeds, an enthusiastic coach, and the words "nobody is left out." Four different practice fields were used, with practice at four different times.

Only eight schools in Northern California and

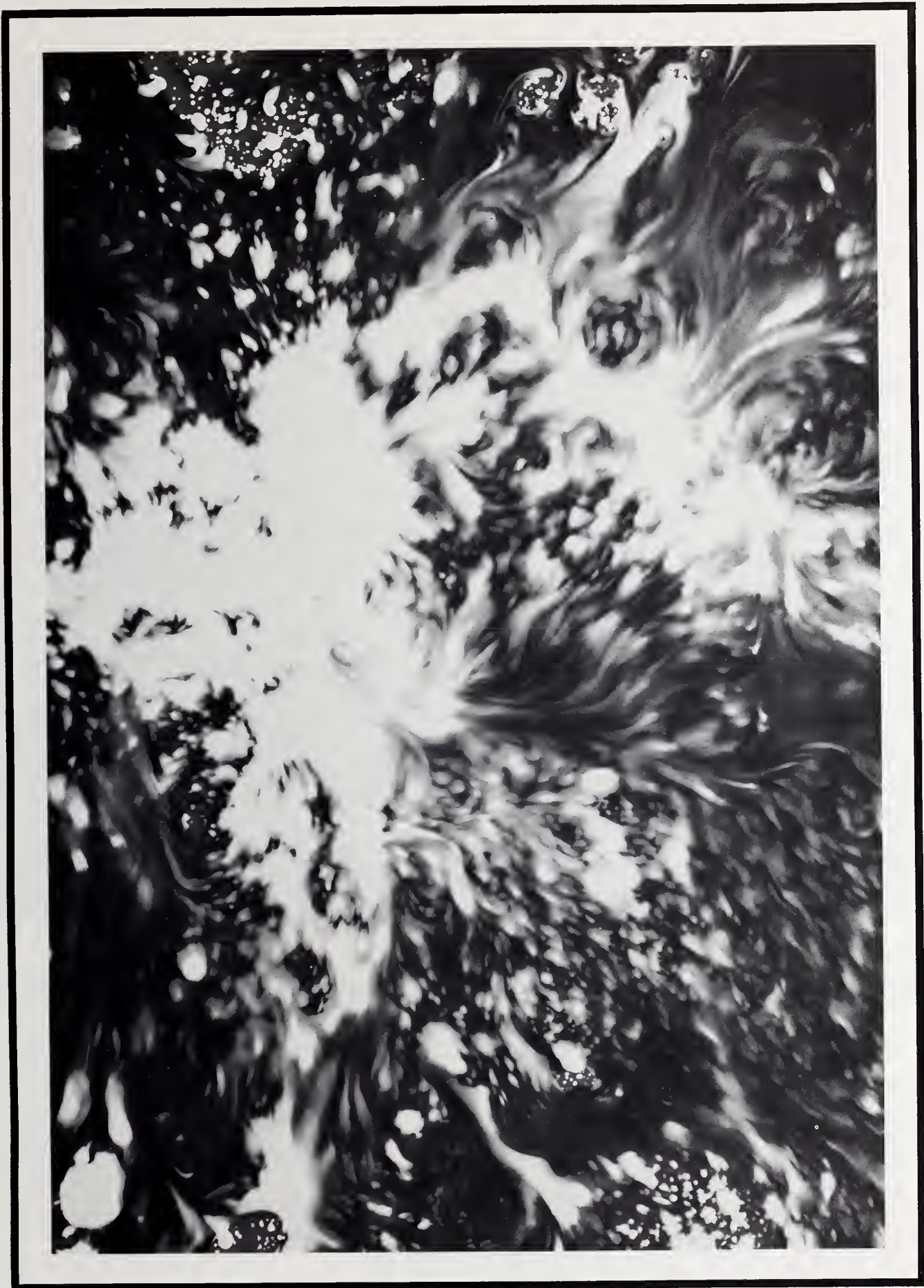
Nevada field competitive softball teams. Coach Sheila Shreve scheduled games with Hayward, U.C. Berkeley, University of San Francisco, and Chico State.

This year we lost a few close games where the difference was one run, as well as coming through with a few victories.

Frisbee

It was an exciting season at the Manzanita Bowl, which doubled as both practice field and exhibition green for Wolf Pack frisbee-ers. highlights of 1973 were the Term Paper Play-Offs, the Mackay Daze Invitational, and the Rights of Spring Round Robin Tourney.





ORGANIZATIONS



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| 10. Lorie Cuthbertsen | 25. Debbie Kimmerling |
| 11. Jeanette Titlow | 26. Carol Caserta |
| 12. Diane Langlinais | 27. Leslie Tucker |
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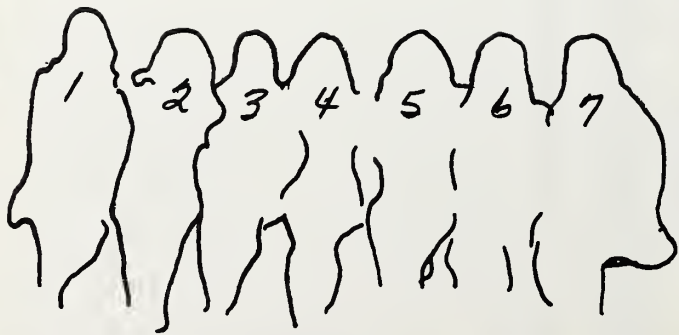
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| 7. Marilyn Meiser | 18. Earlene Sheets |
| 8. Marla Erling | 19. Ann Frank |
| 9. Dean St. John | 20. Stacia Bletcher |
| 10. Tina Rosenthal | 21. Valarie Cooke |
| 11. Phyllis Bailey | 22. Lynne Volpe |



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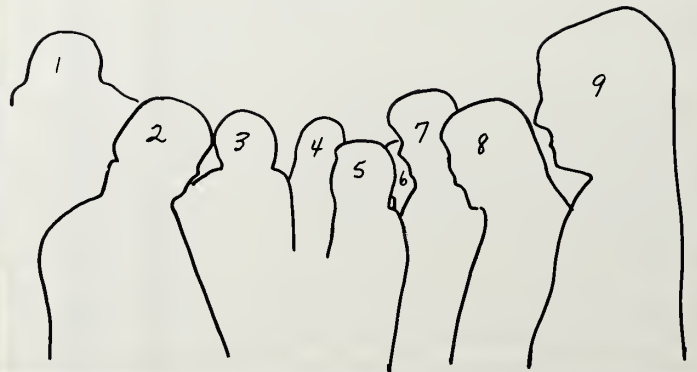
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7. Rick Elmore
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9. Terry Reynolds

Coffin & Keys





Mackay Misses



- 1 Norie Neddenreip
- 2 Sherry Straine
- 3 Phyllis Bailey
- 4 Pam Tieslau
- 5 Arlyn Maffi
- 6 Ann Frank
- 7 Carol Millard



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Who's Who





Sundowners



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| 1. Randy Venturacci | 5. Eddie Booth | 9. Bob Zuppan |
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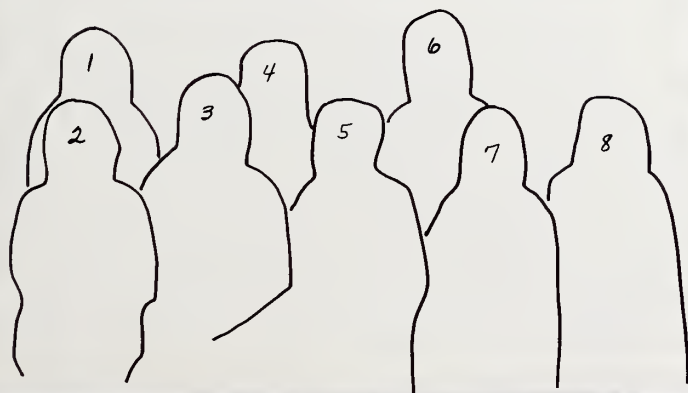
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| 5. Roger Wolf | 10. Gary Mullens | |



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4. Margie Eng
5. Bonnie Gallagher
6. Minnie Inver
7. Sue Jackson
8. Barbara Andrulli



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2. Gerry Emm
3. Norma Allen
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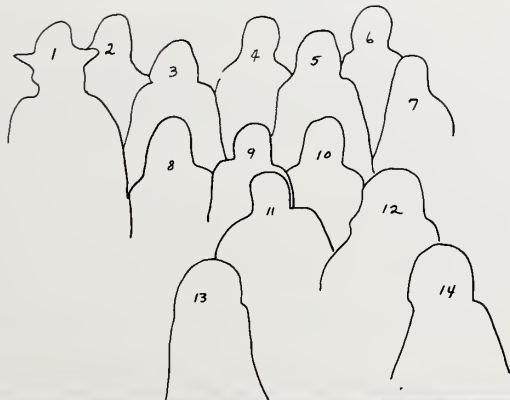
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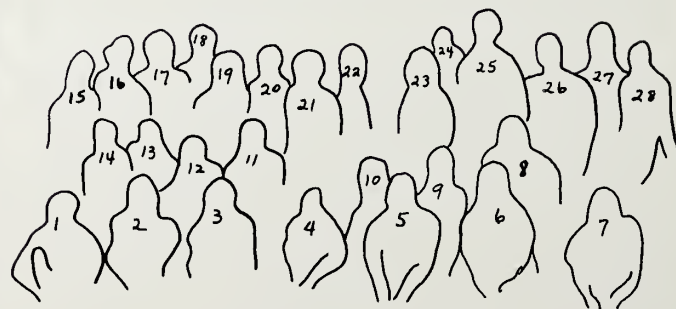


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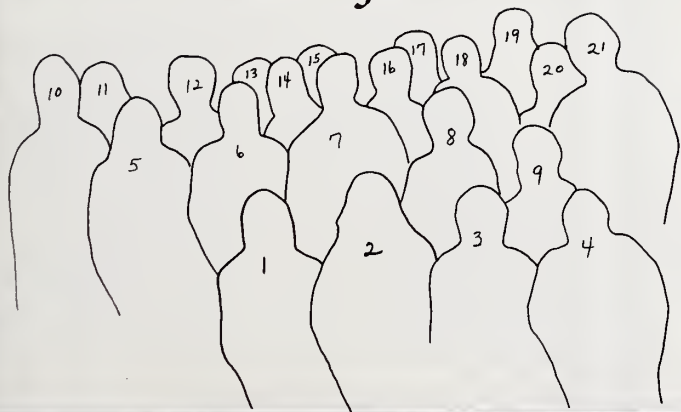
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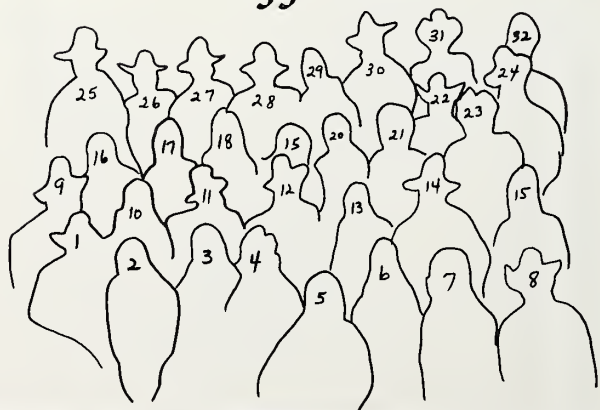


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Rodeo Club





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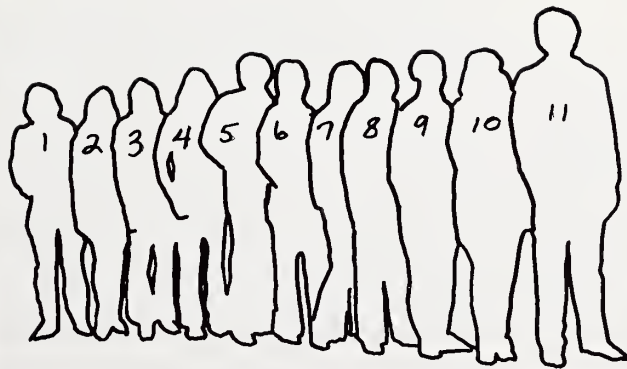


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- 12 Russ Peacock
- 13 Dr. James Garrett - advisor



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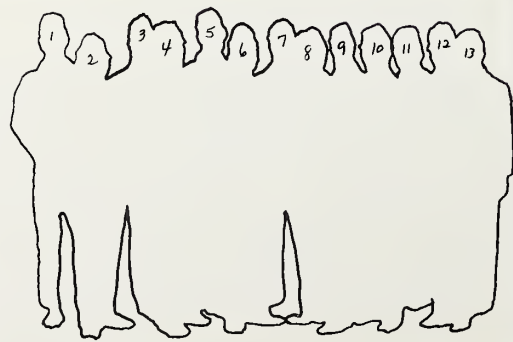
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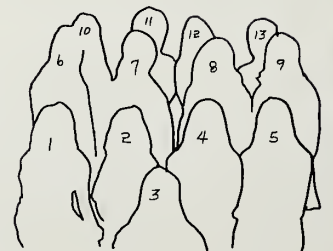
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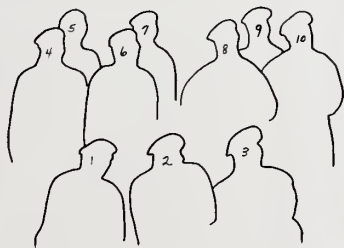
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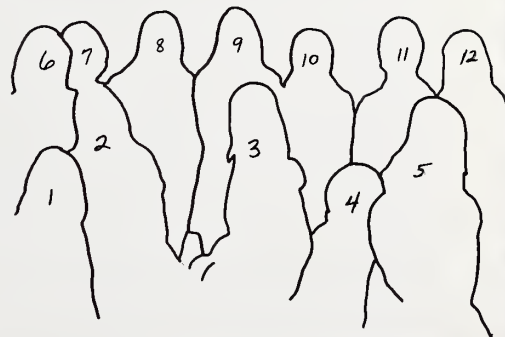
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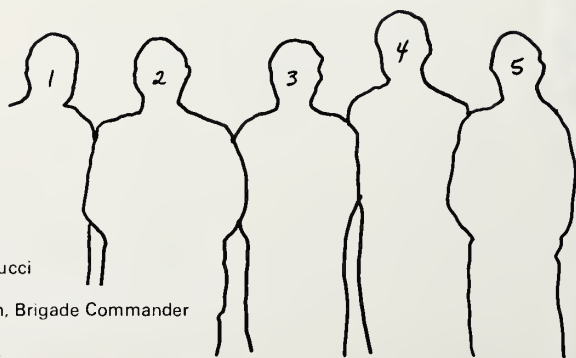
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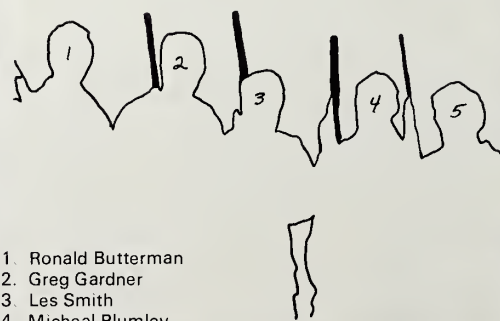


ROTC Brigade



1. Jeffery Menicucci
2. John Goetz
3. Mark Hoffman, Brigade Commander
4. Gary Davis
5. Robert Collins

Rifle Team



1. Ronald Buttermann
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3. Les Smith
4. Micheal Plumley
5. Harold Redmon

ROTC





As I sat behind this typewriter on deadline night, already three days late and staring the clock down the 3 a.m. stretch, I pondered the meaning of it all.

Pondering, I came to the conclusion there was no meaning behind being a yearbook editor. Oh, sweet apathy, fold me in your arms. Of course, I realized when the book came out I would be very proud and carry it around like a new parent, asking ASUN politicians to kiss it. I figured on giving away pica poles instead of cigars.

As I sit behind this typewriter on deadline night, already five days late and staring the clock down the 5 a.m. stretch, I dream of how one day the book will be delivered.

Many thanks to the people who worked on Artemisia 1973 . . . We changed the entire staff three times. Those not pictured include Marilyn Walter, who typed till her fingers were sore, Trudy Shapiro, who didn't know she could draw a straight line until she started doing lay-outs; Buddy Frank, he squeezed Artemisia photos in between Sagebrush deadlines; Pat O'Driscoll, he's still counting picas in his sleep; and Jeff Skelton, without his ice chest full of beer we would have never survived.

The Editor

Maureen Reilly



Maureen dished it out to adviser George Caudle: "What, you call this pizza?"



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Jerry Hampton, photo editor, didn't take no shit.



Sue Lyon dropped by on deadline nights, and for pizza.

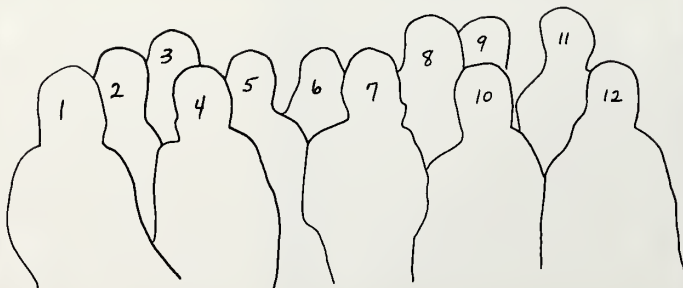


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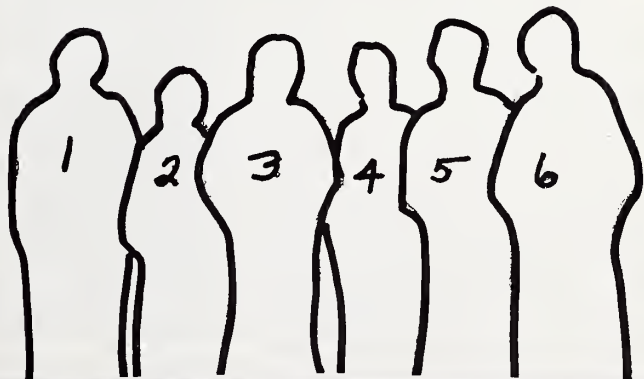


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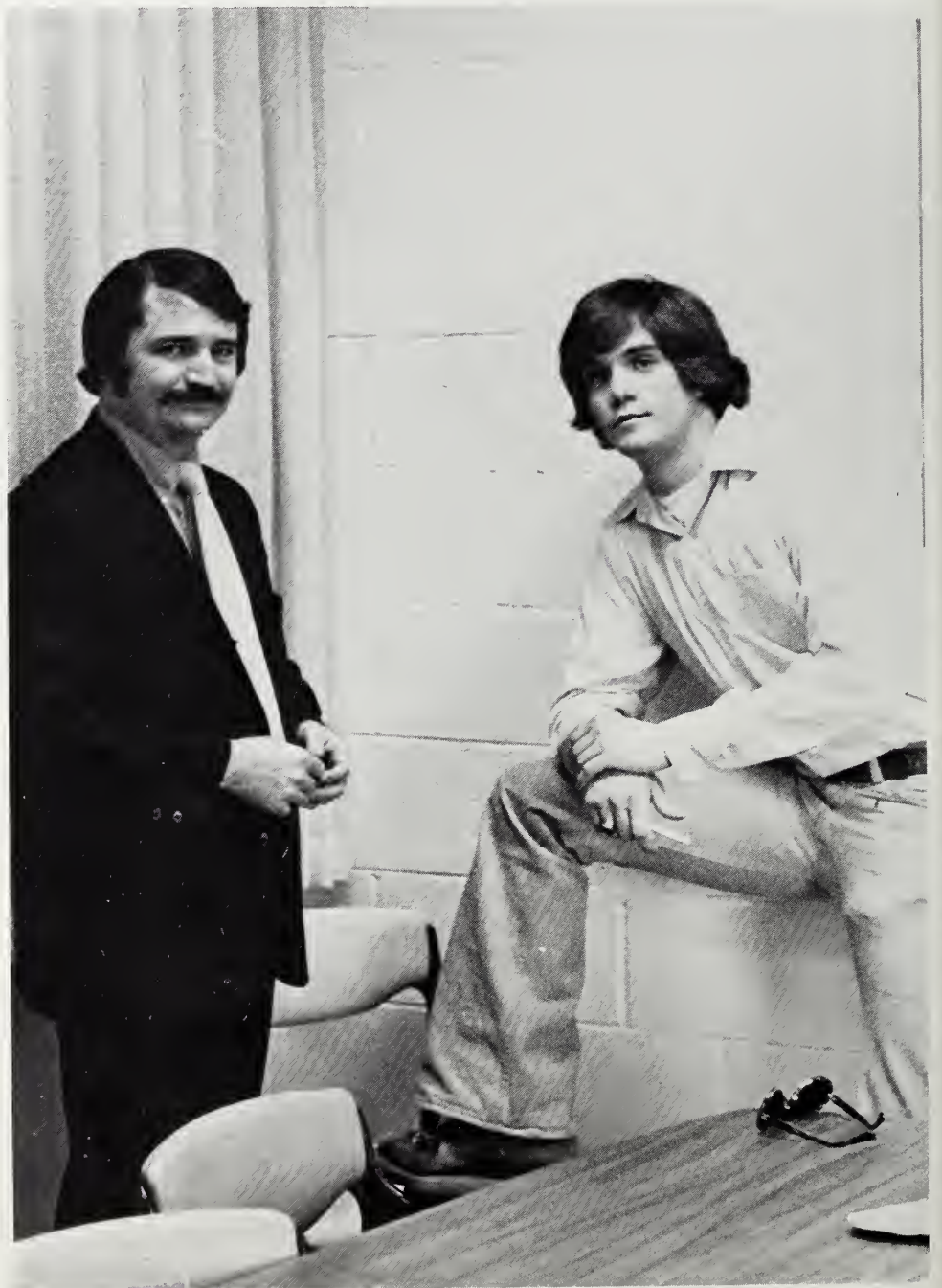
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Interfraternity Council



Western Regional IFC

The year 1776 saw the birth both of the United States of America and Phi Beta Kappa, the first American Society bearing a Greek-letter name. The "firsts" among women's fraternities are three. Alpha Delta Pi is counted as the first sisterhood, founded as the Adelphean Society in 1851. Pi Beta Phi came into being in 1867 and Kappa Alpha Theta was organized in 1870. The name of a fraternity usually is composed of two or three Greek letters, that represent a motto indicating the aims of the organization. The lodges on college campuses are affiliated and usually termed chapters. Tom Herrera, president of ATO, and Dean Robert Kinney served on the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference for UNR.

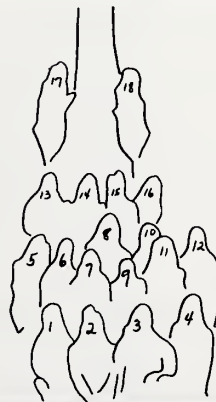




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- 10 Debbie Kimmerling
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ATO - Little Sisters





ATO

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|-------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Eric Kink | 16 Jeff Martin (Exec) | 31. Motor Mouth | 46. John Looney |
| 2 Boulder Head | 17 Itchy Legg | 32. Downtown Brown | 47. Guy Camel Jockey |
| 3 Rudy Robot | 18 Mo Fo Joe-Joe | 33. Phelps Flops | 48. Eddie Lynn |
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| 6 Ralph Pecker | 21. H. Nate | 36. Hammer F. Head | 51. Crazy |
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| 9 Mike Pecker | 24 Steve Galantuomini | 39. Vinnie Lahonton | |
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| 11. Goober Gobber | 26 Easy Rider | 41. Pigboy Crabshaw | |
| 12. Rocky Runt | 27 Pookie Baman | 42. Studley Dudley | |
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| 15 Buhdee Buhdee | 30 Buffy Burns | 45. Stitch | |



Alpha Tau Omega





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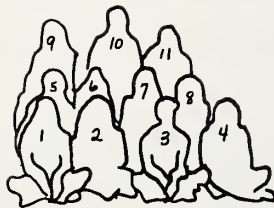


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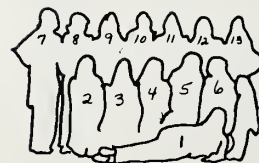




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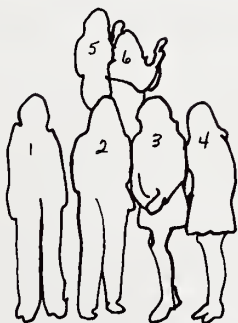
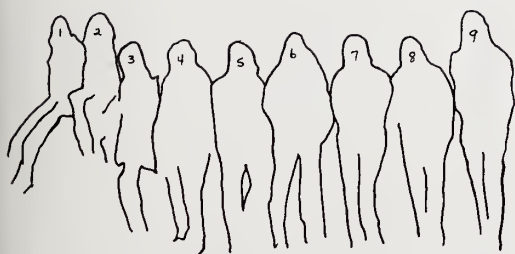
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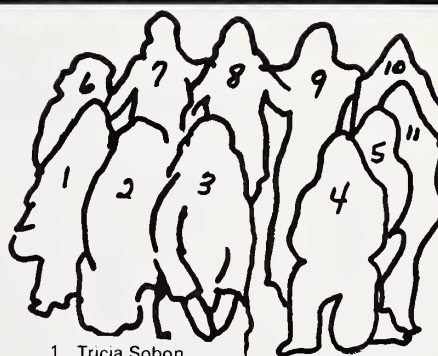
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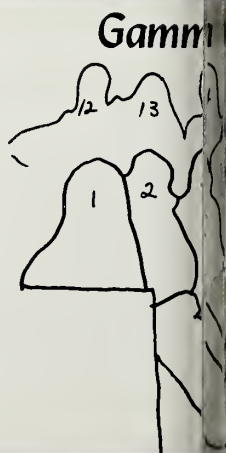
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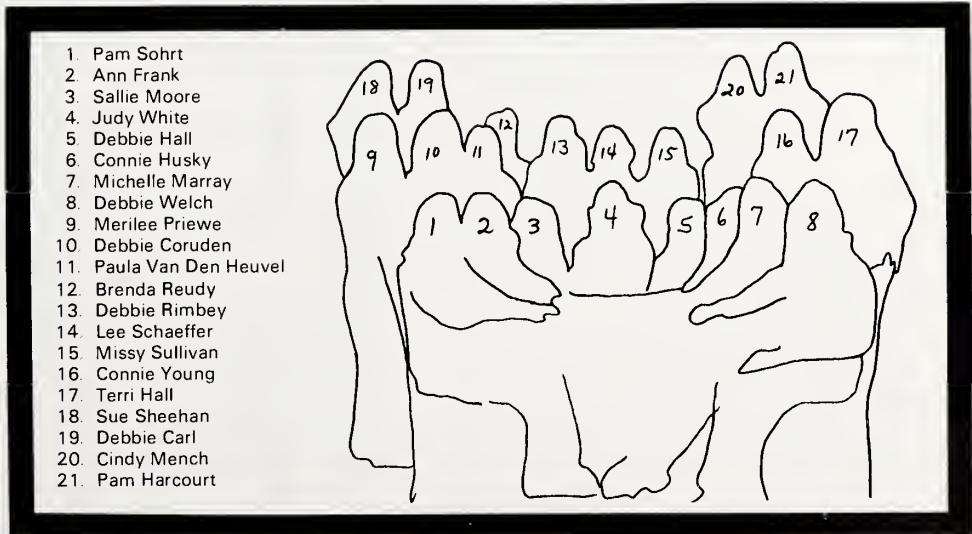
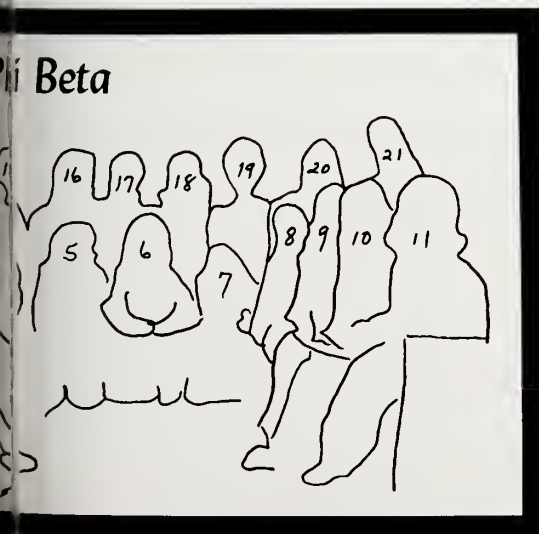
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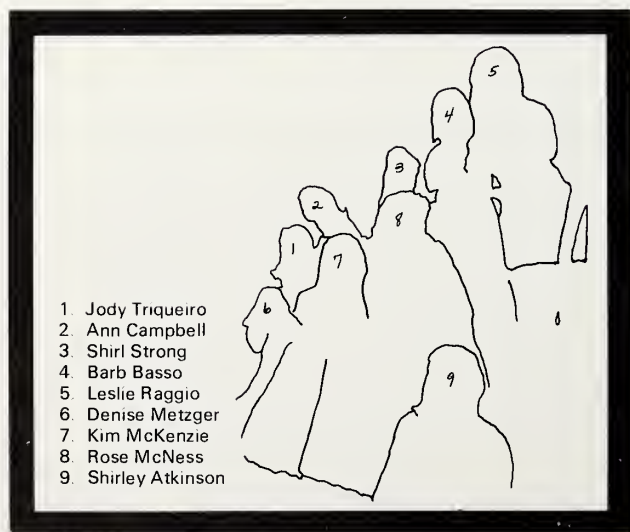
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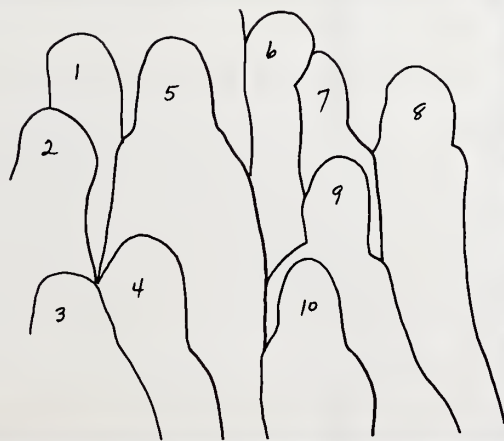
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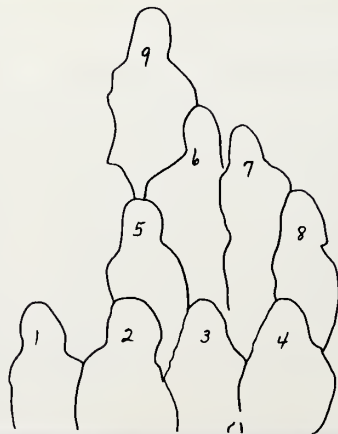


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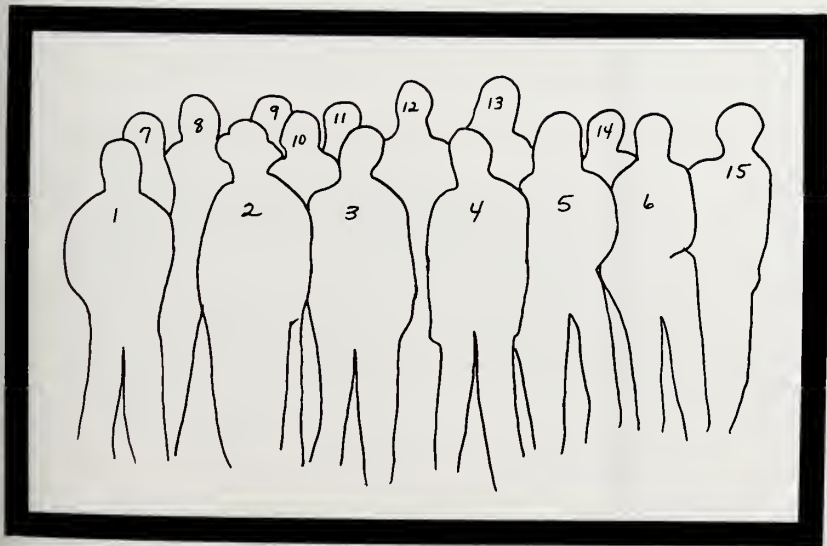
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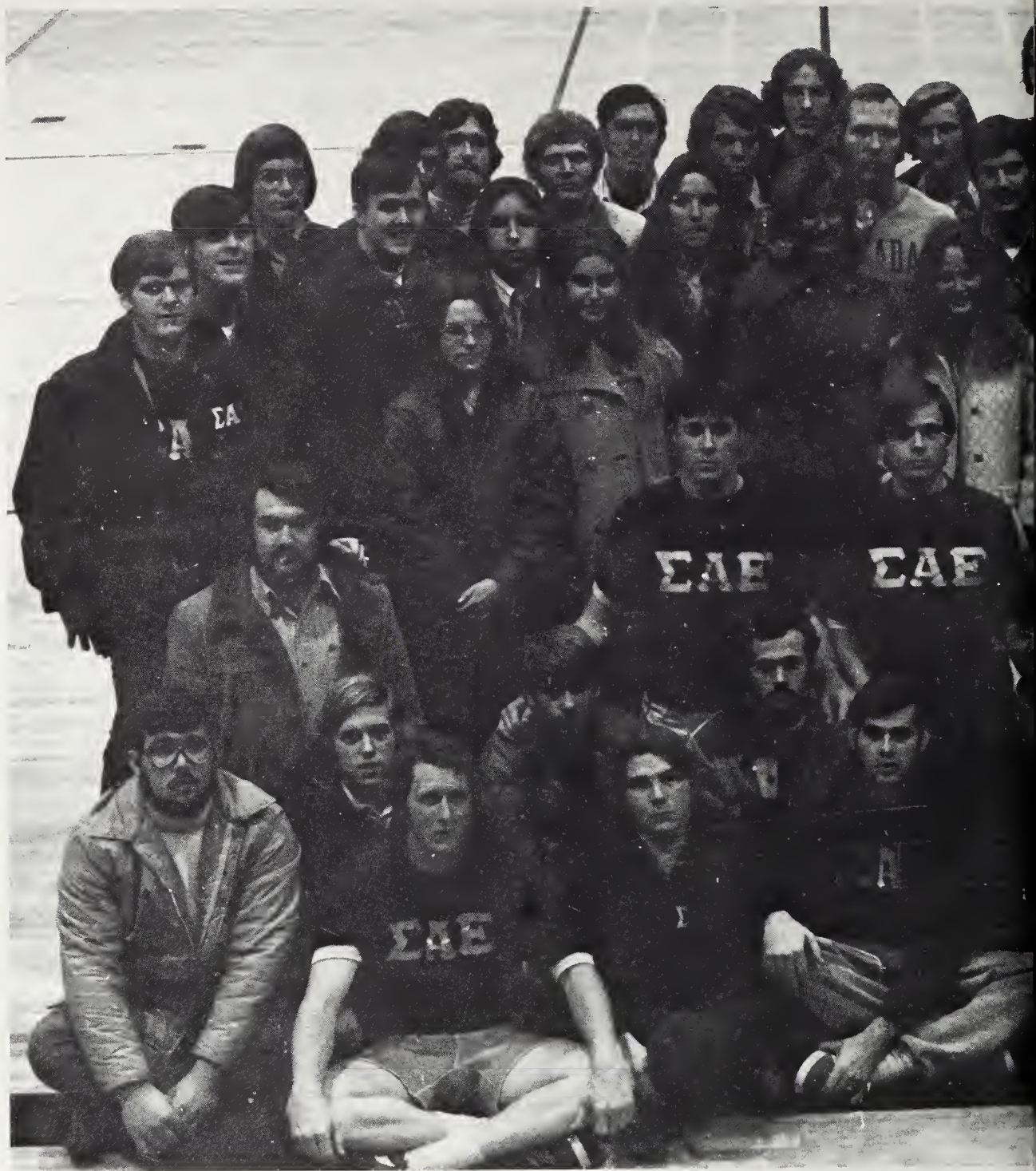


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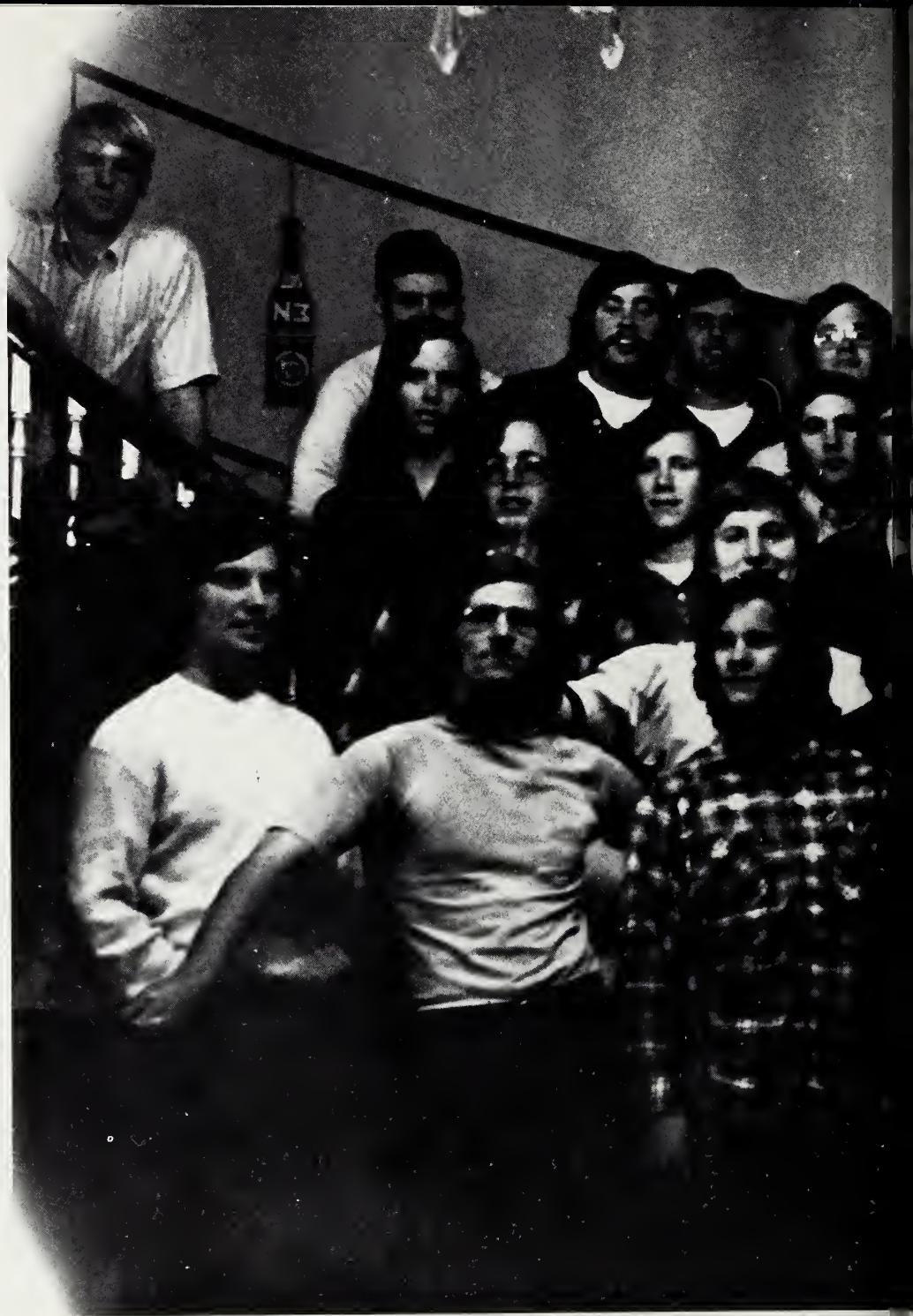
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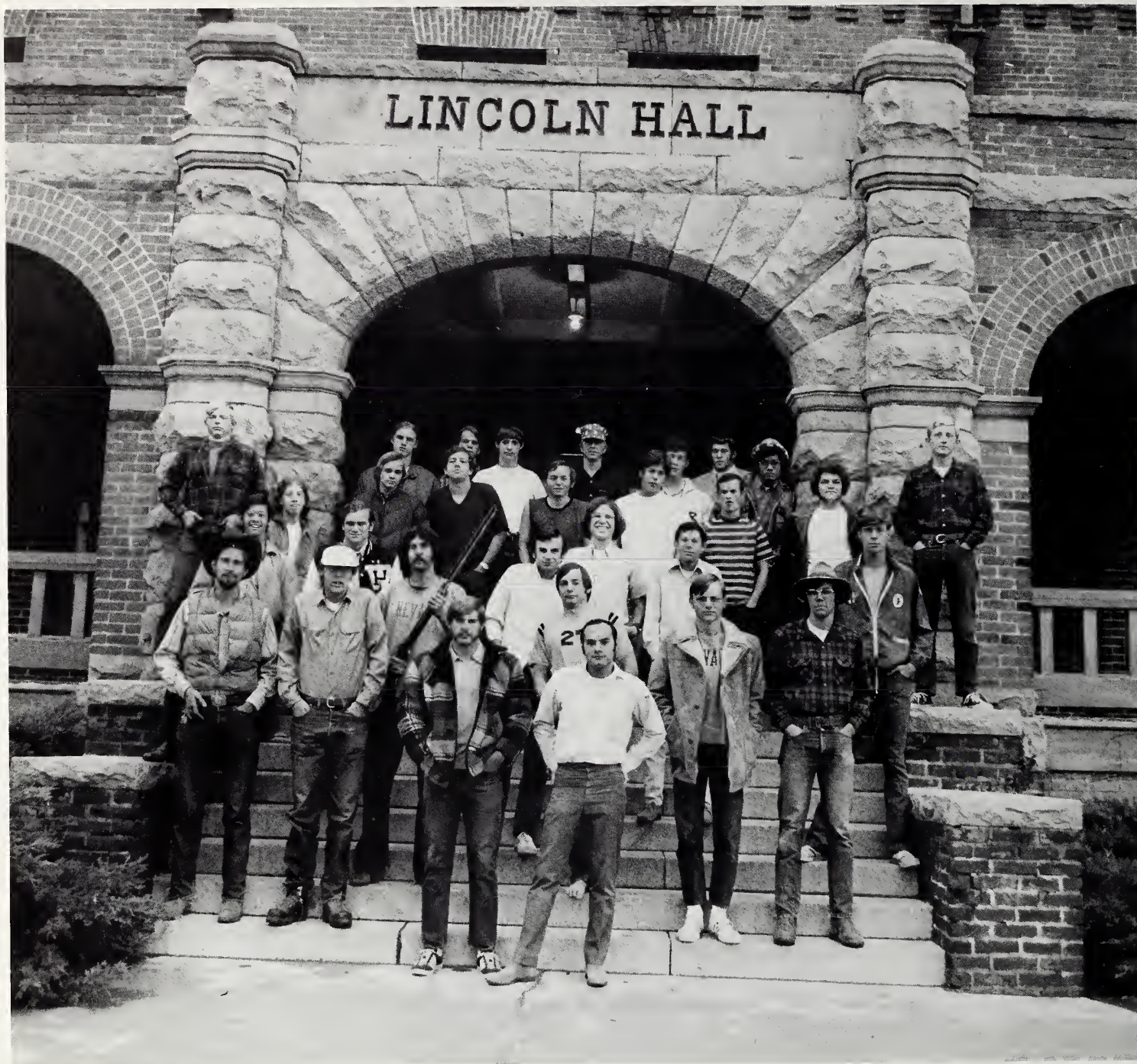


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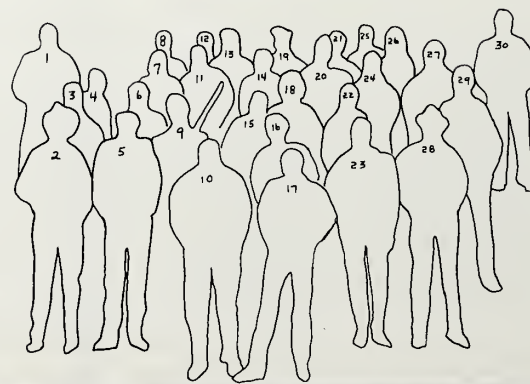


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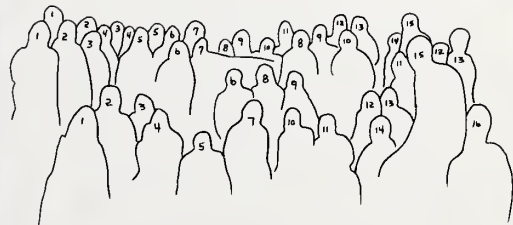
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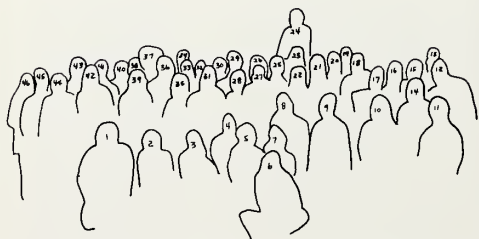
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White Pine





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| 13 Emil Halimi | 29. Ken Schuler | 45. Jim Lenard |
| 14 Beth Kolberg | 30. "Goofy" McPherson | 46. Ruth Ann Deming |
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Not where you live . . . but how.

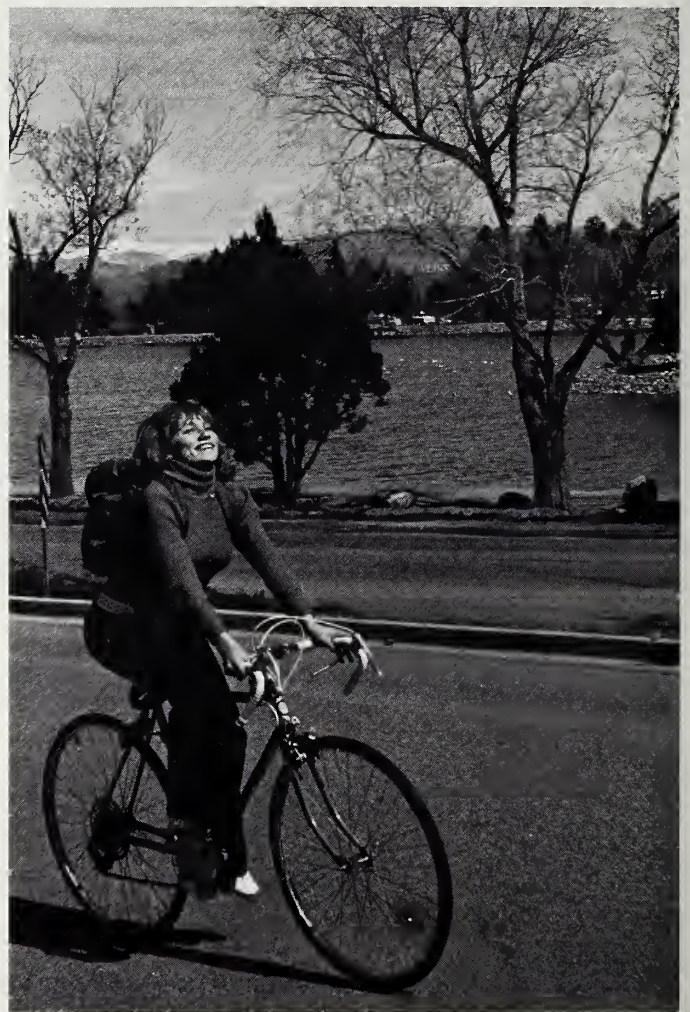
Reno's a nice place to ride a bike. Lots of parks, and maybe a winding street that deadends in front of some tea-at-high-noon mansion. In the spring you can reach and touch the trembling leaves of the trees that line Court Street.

A bike gets you into places that people in cars can't, and lets you go further than people can on foot. If you get tired, just stop in a park and rest. Bring an apple and some oranges, and you've got a picnic at the same time.

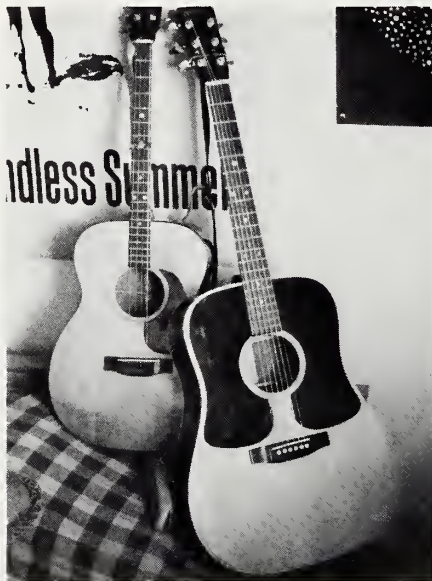
Have you ever tried picking a road and following it on your bike until it ends? Imagine traveling the length of Wedekind, past pastures and dilapidated barns and old farm rakes rusting in the weeds. Or exploring Moana Lane, you'd go by shopping centers and restaurants until finally pedaling into a break of trees like Alice falling into the looking-glass. Very Unexpected.

The campus is nice too. Bike up the tram and alongside the rutted brick walks. Stop at the quad and play Frisbee, or stop at the lake and meditate.

The bike is waiting to take off again. It's your day and your sunshine to ride through.







The guitar player. He'll blow a student loan on a new Fender, and then buy sheet music instead of textbooks. His free time is spent tuning and learning new chords, so he can sing to himself and friends.

"Hello?" the guitar player says over the phone, "Can I come over? I'll bring my guitar." Turn off the TV set when the guitar player walks in the room, turn down the stereo and turn on your interest in Joan Baez and John Mayall.

Guitar playing became a big thing in the 1960's, part and parcel of the peace movement, coffee shop renaissance and nature living. It was the perfect accompaniment to folk sing-a-longs. Cheaper than a piano, portable and versatile, the guitar became standard entertainment for young people.

The big groups may use amplifiers, but the vibrations from a roomful of friends singing is all the amateur guitar player needs.





If only tables could speak, what stories they would tell. The kitchen table and tales of morning after. The drafting table and artistic inspirations. The conference table and power plays. The Pizza Oven table and stories of sodden collegiates.

How many beers have been spilled on its Formica surface? How many hold-the-anchovies has it held? This table has a past.

But a table is only an inanimate object, history is made by people. The table has been a prop in endless human dramas, Cecil B. DeMille productions, off-Broadway scenarios and Children's Theatricals.

Maybe you will discover Reality at that table, like a producer discovering Rita Hayworth in Schrafft's. Or perhaps the only thing you'll find is that anchovies and salad peppers don't mix.







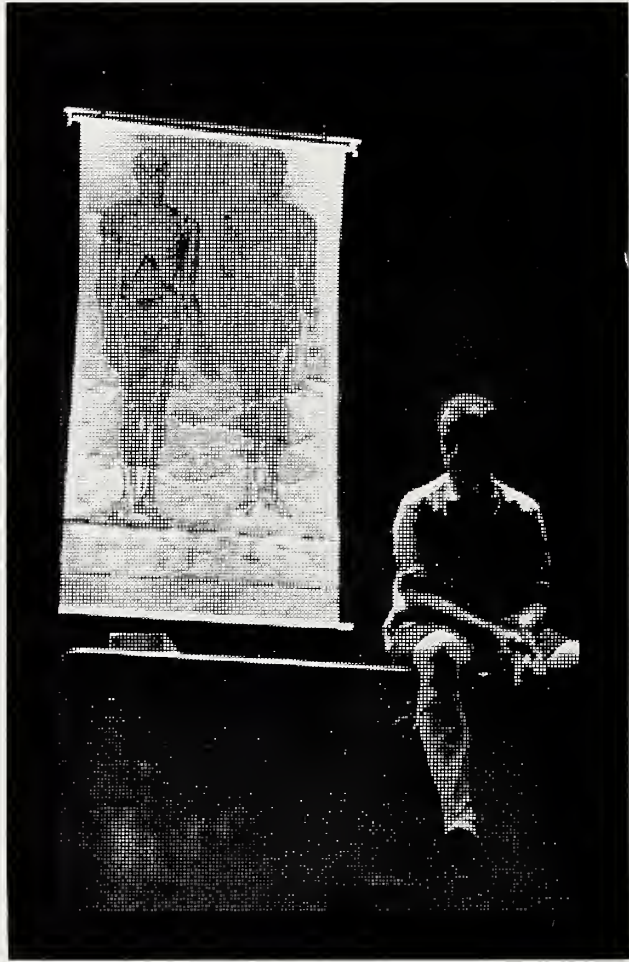


The surfer dreams of the Pipeline at Malibu. Some heads dream of finding Lebonese Hash under the Christmas tree. A skier's dream is a weekend at Squaw Valley.

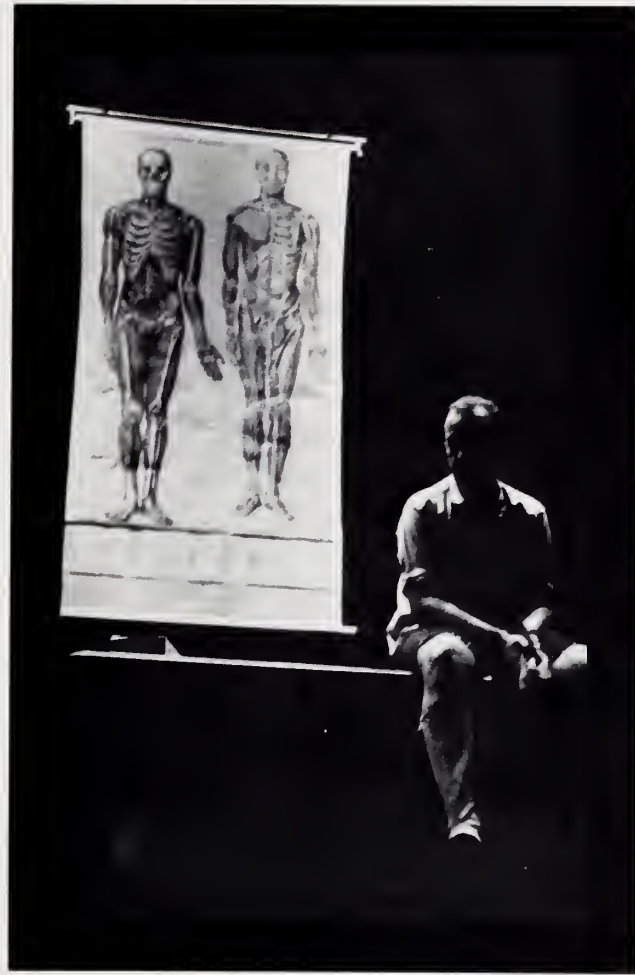
Ah, the gondola that glides you like a magic carpet ride over peaks and valleys and sun-glistening slopes. My, the Chamois where hot doggers and snow bunnies mingle for that apres ski tingle. Ooh, the snow itself. How could stuff that looks like White King detergent and feels like cold styrofoam be so much fun?

Happy helicopter turns.

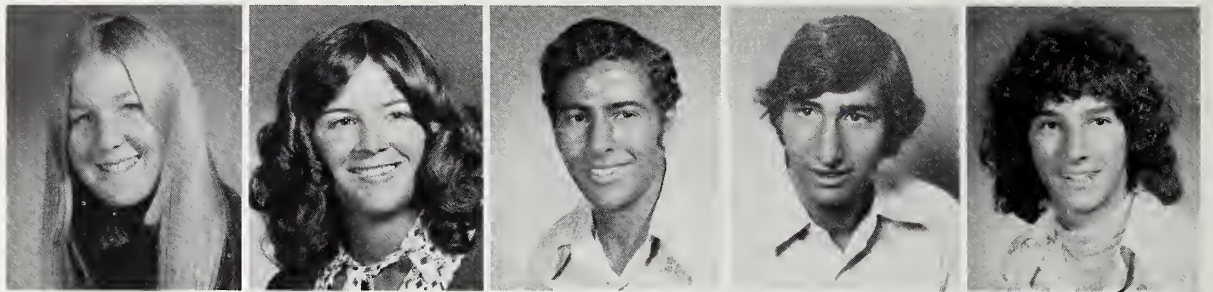




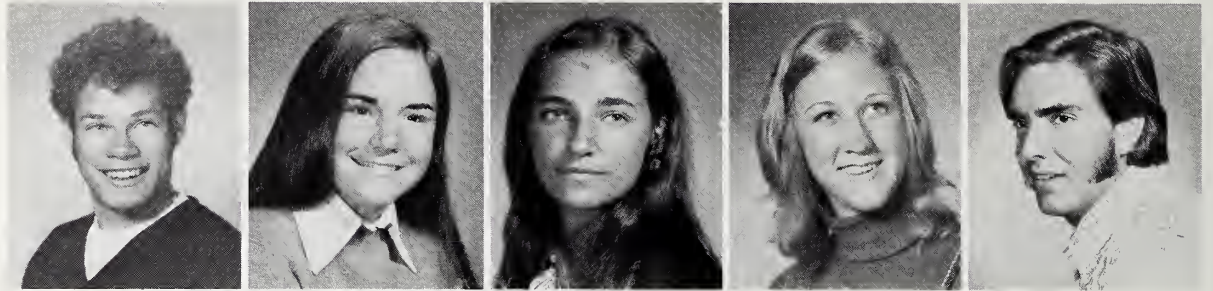
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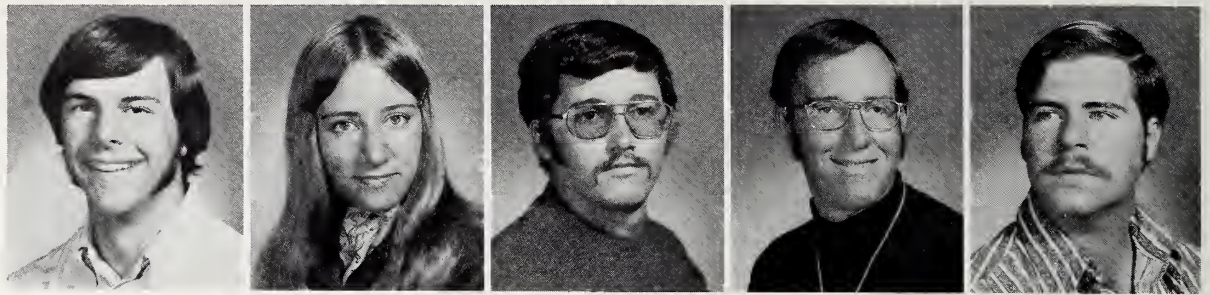


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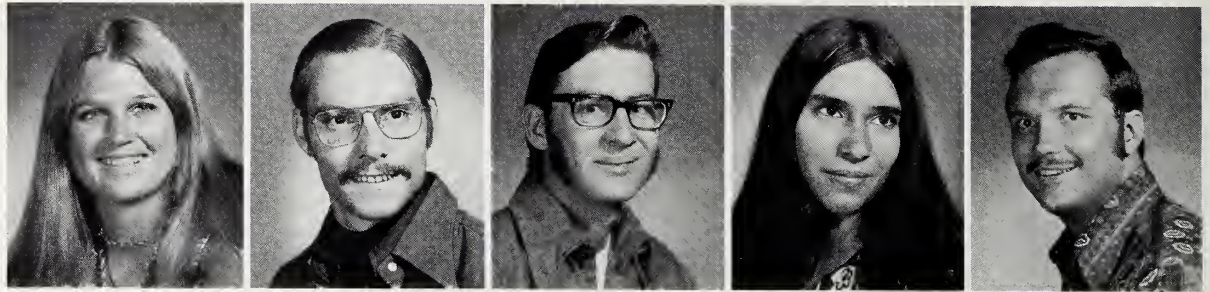


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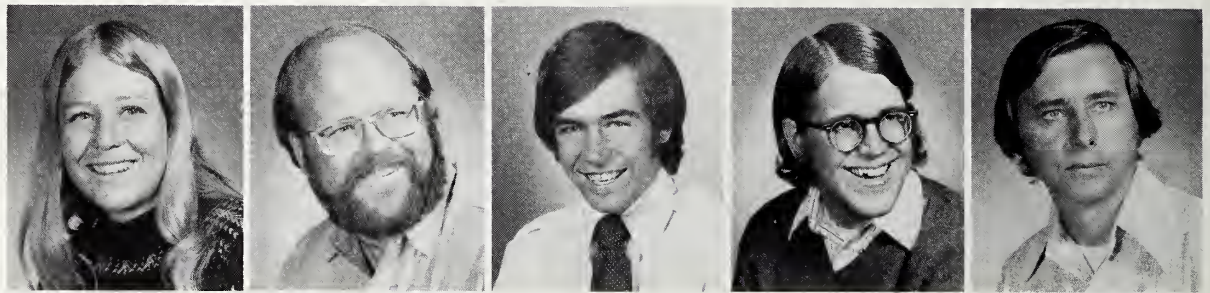
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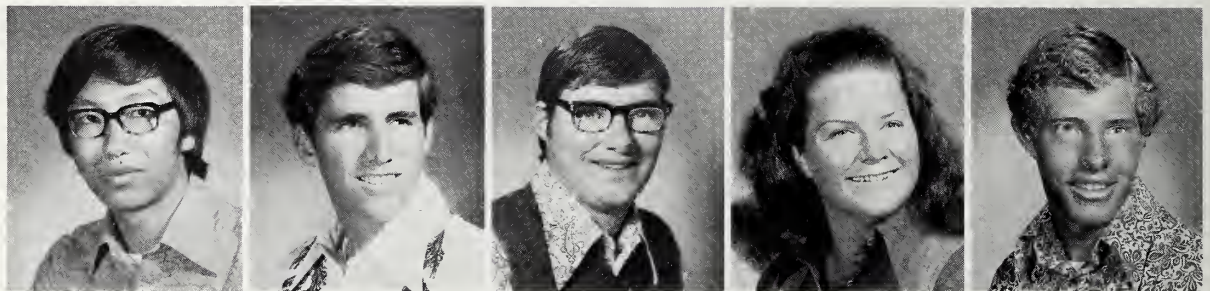
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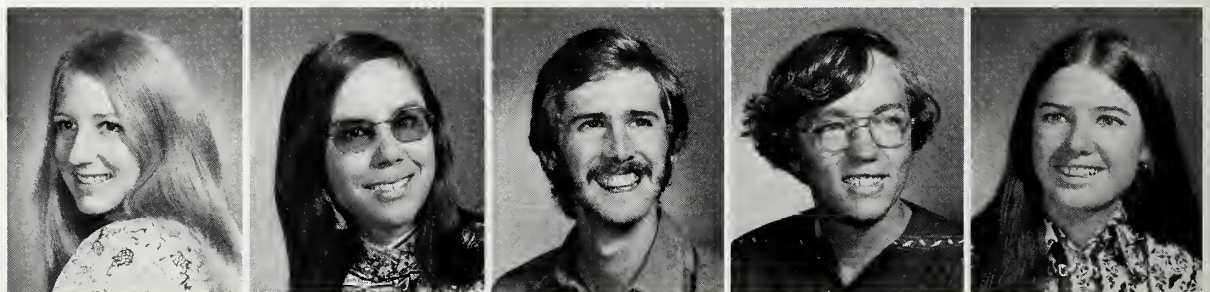
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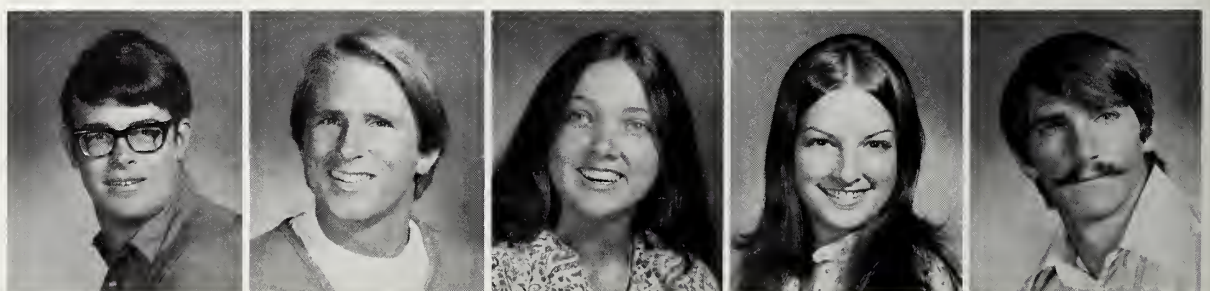
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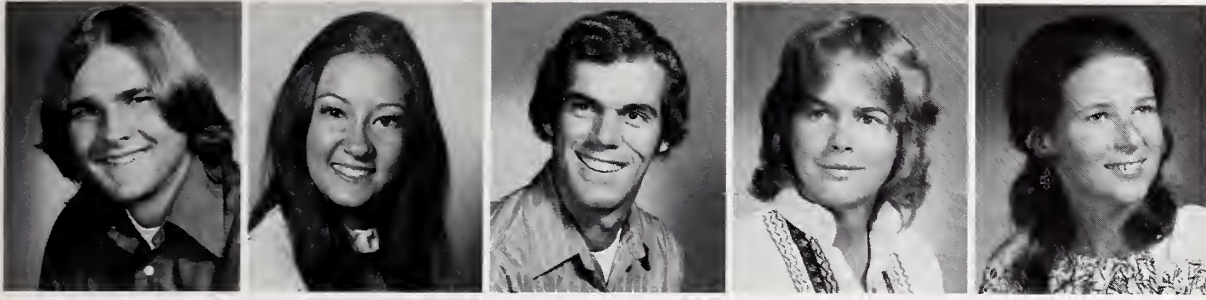


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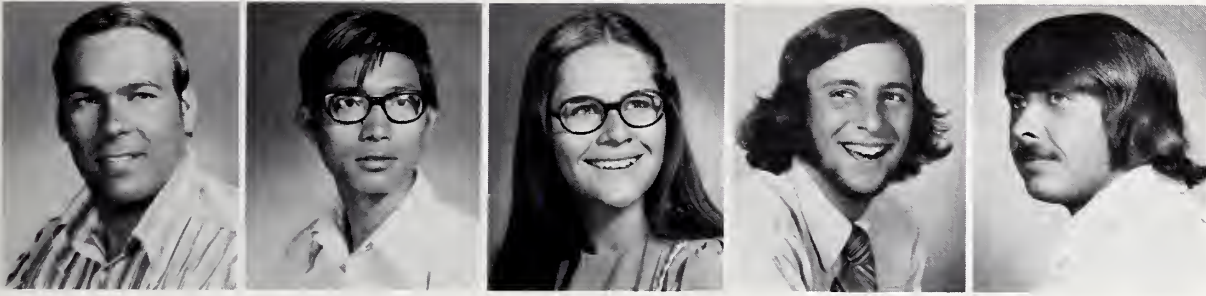


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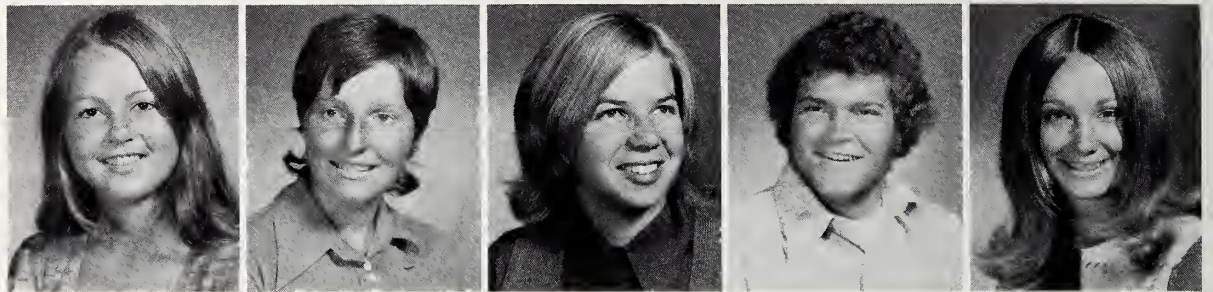


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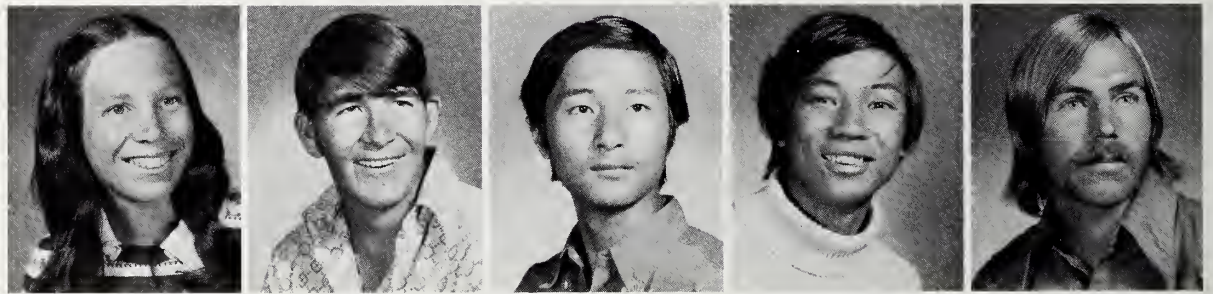


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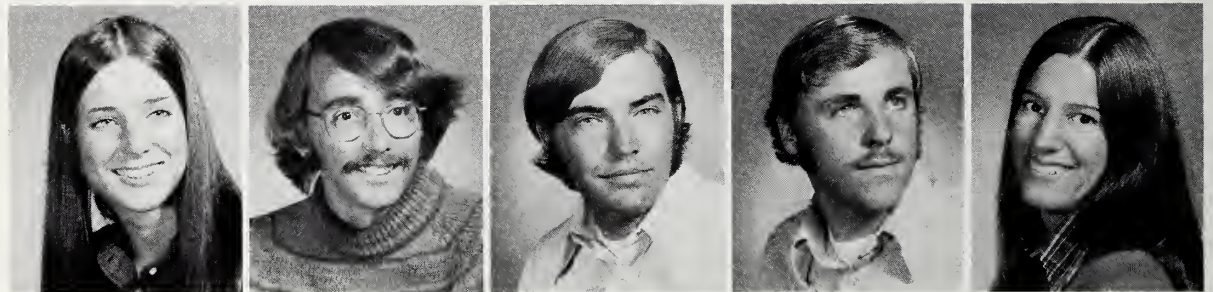
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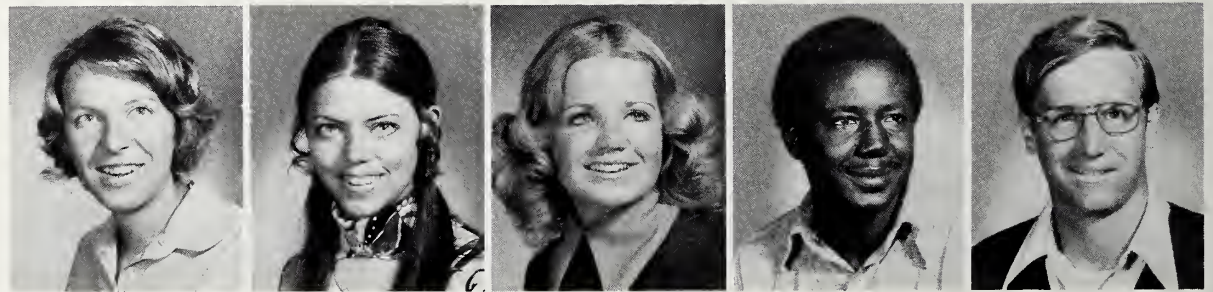
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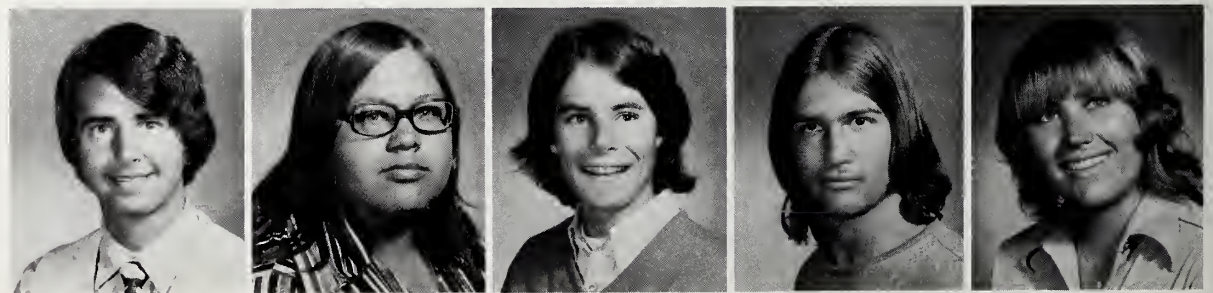
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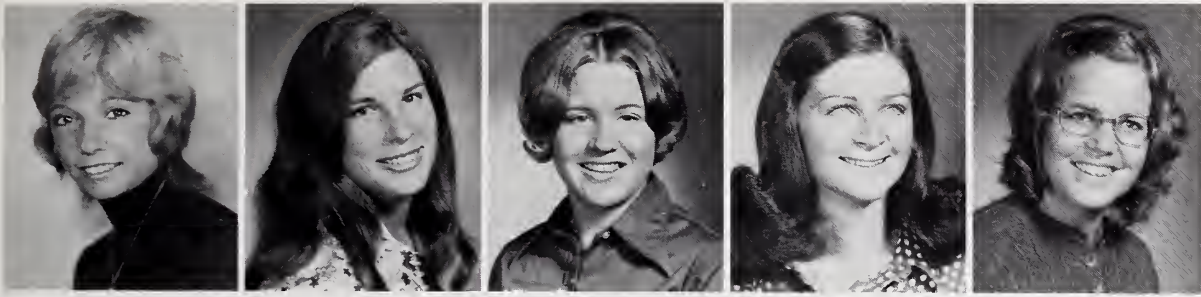


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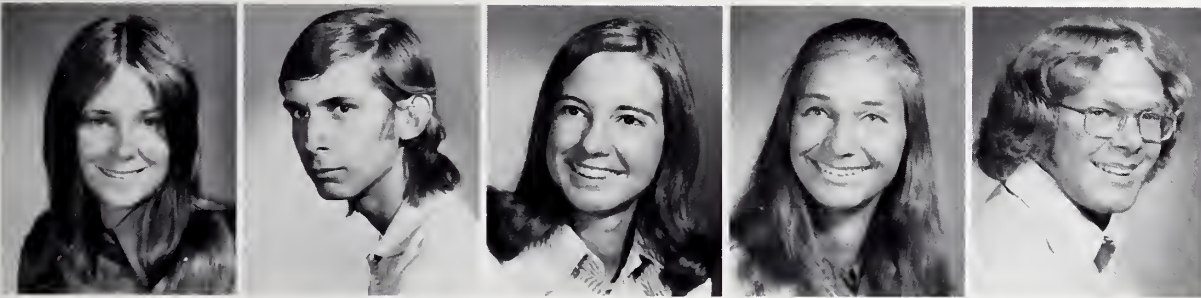




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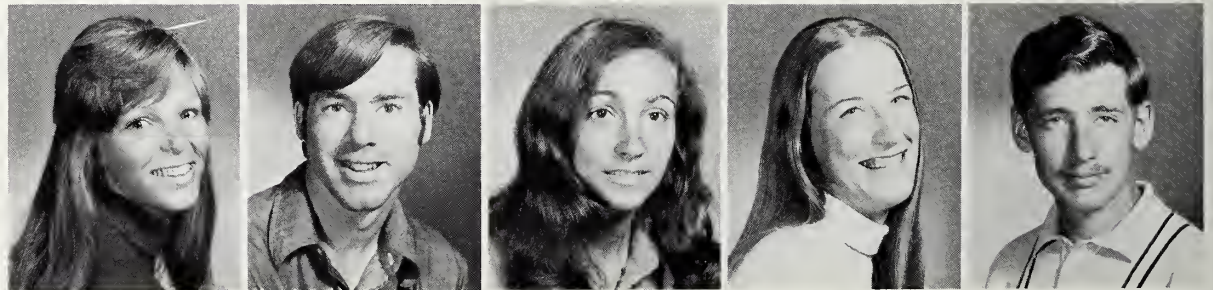
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To the Seniors:

Some of you failed to keep up your scrapbook for '73.

So with the Whiffenpoof song (from the table down at Maury's, to the place where Louie dwells) banging away in the backs of our demented minds, we thought we'd supply you with the choicest UNR memorabilia and western Americana.

Thinking ahead, we collected artifacts from different kitchens (only the straight dope) in the Reno area. Besides their artistic value, these visual objects will serve to trigger your memory of the halcyon days.

Figuring that by the senior year most of you were backstairs specialists in the halls of academe, we concentrated on memories of social gatherings and wanderings. If you have any complaints, please type them in the back of the book and mail them to Artemisia. All postage must be pre-paid.

The JC transfers (does not refer to religious converts) might not get a whole, helluva lot out of all these preciousy preserved watering-hole trappings. But if it doesn't do anything else, perhaps this section will trigger sponsorship of a Pilgrimage Society dedicated to baptism in beer on each anniversary of the Class of 1972-73.

Potably yours,

The Staff





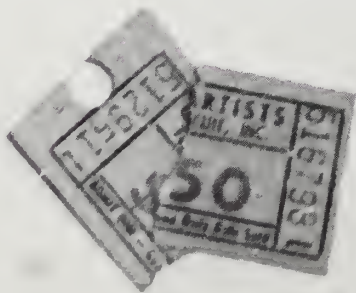
The last, great
days of my
bike - before
it got
ripped off -

Be Olde Nolice
Shakey's

DELICIOUS
for TV Snacks
or Large Groups

Take Some ...
Picnicing or
Visiting

Saw "Lady Sings
The Blues"



Got
depressed,
so we went
drinking at
Shakey's after

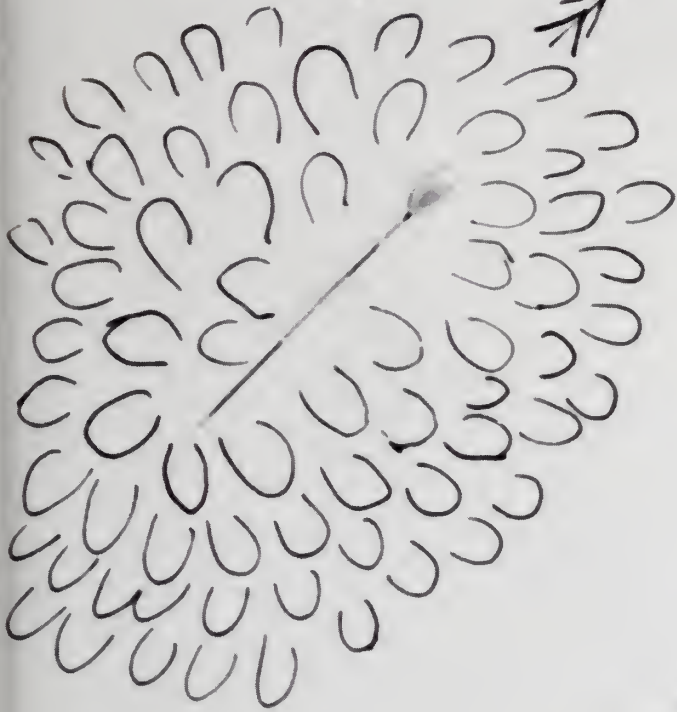
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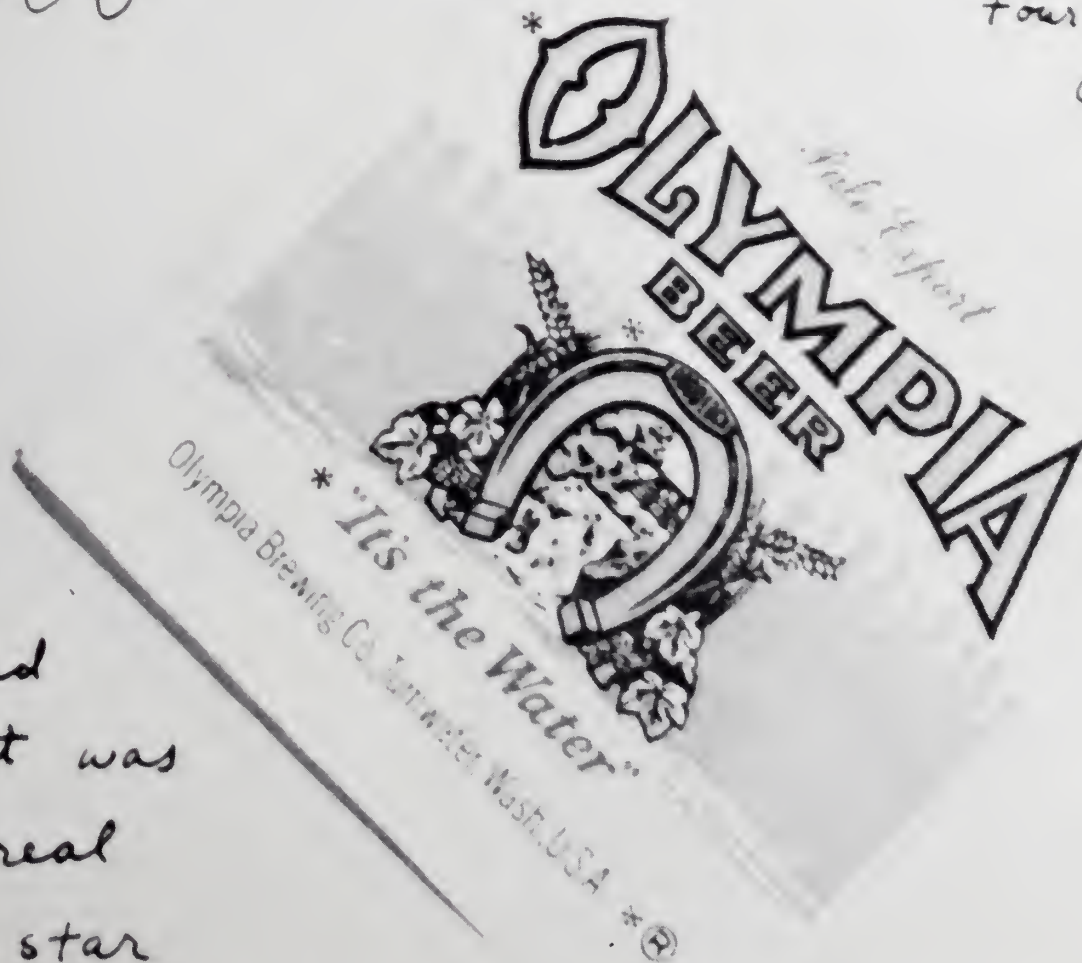


Had dinner at the Sizzler
after the game:

This is a Mum
We beat Santa
Clara 21-7 for the
homecoming game!



Got a
four-dot
Oly
label....



And
it was
a real
4 star
performance!

Sweetheart -
How could you
flunk tie-dying?
No more checks
from home until
those grades
improve. -
Loves
Mother



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UK-Oh

J. Student
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Too bad I had to
write home for more
money the next week →

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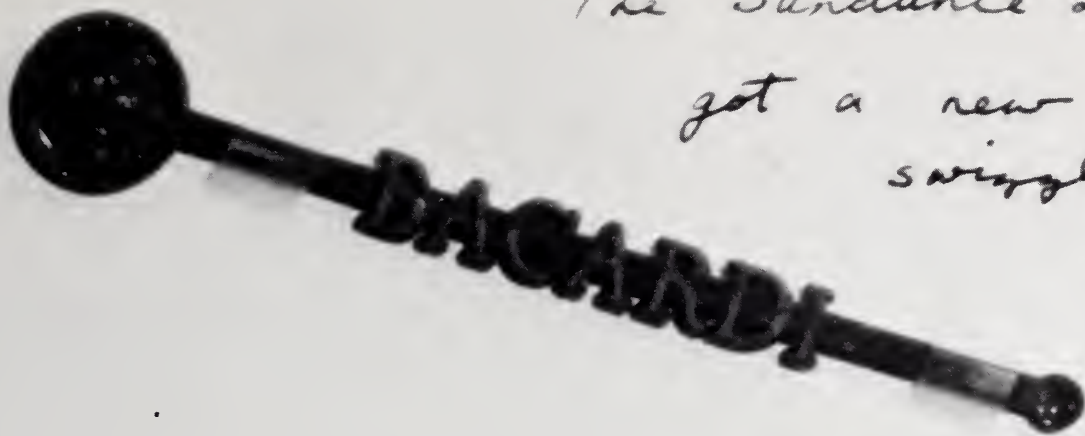
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Forty-Fourth Annual Military Ball

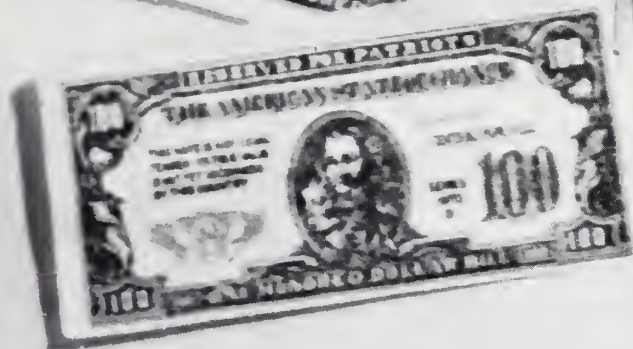
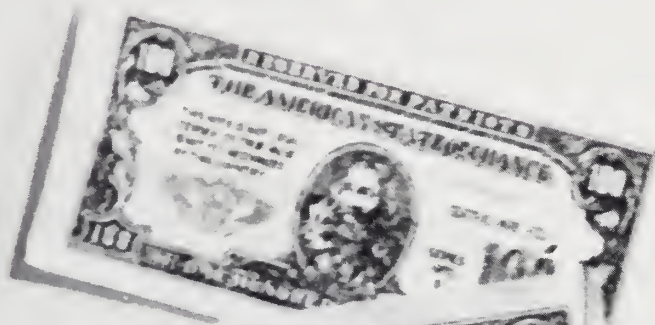
THE
BIG
DATE

The Sundance Lodge
got a new
swizzle stick



These are the cute
rolling papers I gave
Bill for Christmas →

He always claimed
I burned money;
now he can!



Ah yes, Xmas
at home - now
I feel properly
familial, but also
bored and broke.
(No, really, it was
nice)

ling

ing their university ID's along with their other ones.

On Monday, to start the week out, from 4:30 to 2 a.m., the Burly Bull will open its doors especially for Winter Carnival. From 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday night, the Library will feature its saloon discount. The Keystone Morgy's Bar will have a discount from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. The Pizza Men's night is Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Rounding out the week on Friday is the Little Waldorf's night from 7-9 p.m.

The saloon discounts will only be given at the designated times and nights at each place to UNR students.

Winter Carnival committee wishes to thank each of the businesses for their support, and we are sure the students will show their appreciation with little elbow action during Winter Carnival Week.

Barbara Pagano

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TO
GRADUATE

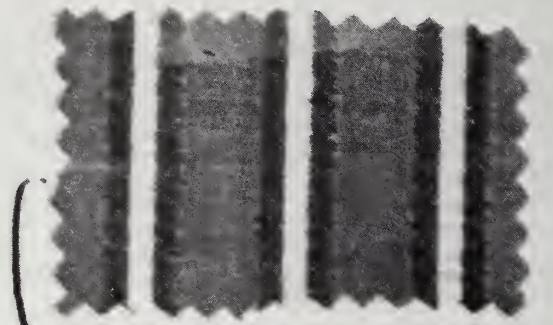
far-out!

Sometimes
he just plain
knocks me out!

HELLO, I love you
too



Joe threw a St. Patrick's Day party - it was a smash, and did we ever!



Most girls made long skirts to wear for Mackay Day

Sundowner beer fest in Evans Park (just warming up)



REFLECTIONS OF A SENIOR

Swaddled in anonymity like a cherry bomb packed in cotton, let this callow youth once more sing his complaint... O swan song of academic aspirations that manured the lawn of the Quad with the varicolored leaves each Fall.

A tip of the hat to God or John Sala, whoever is responsible.

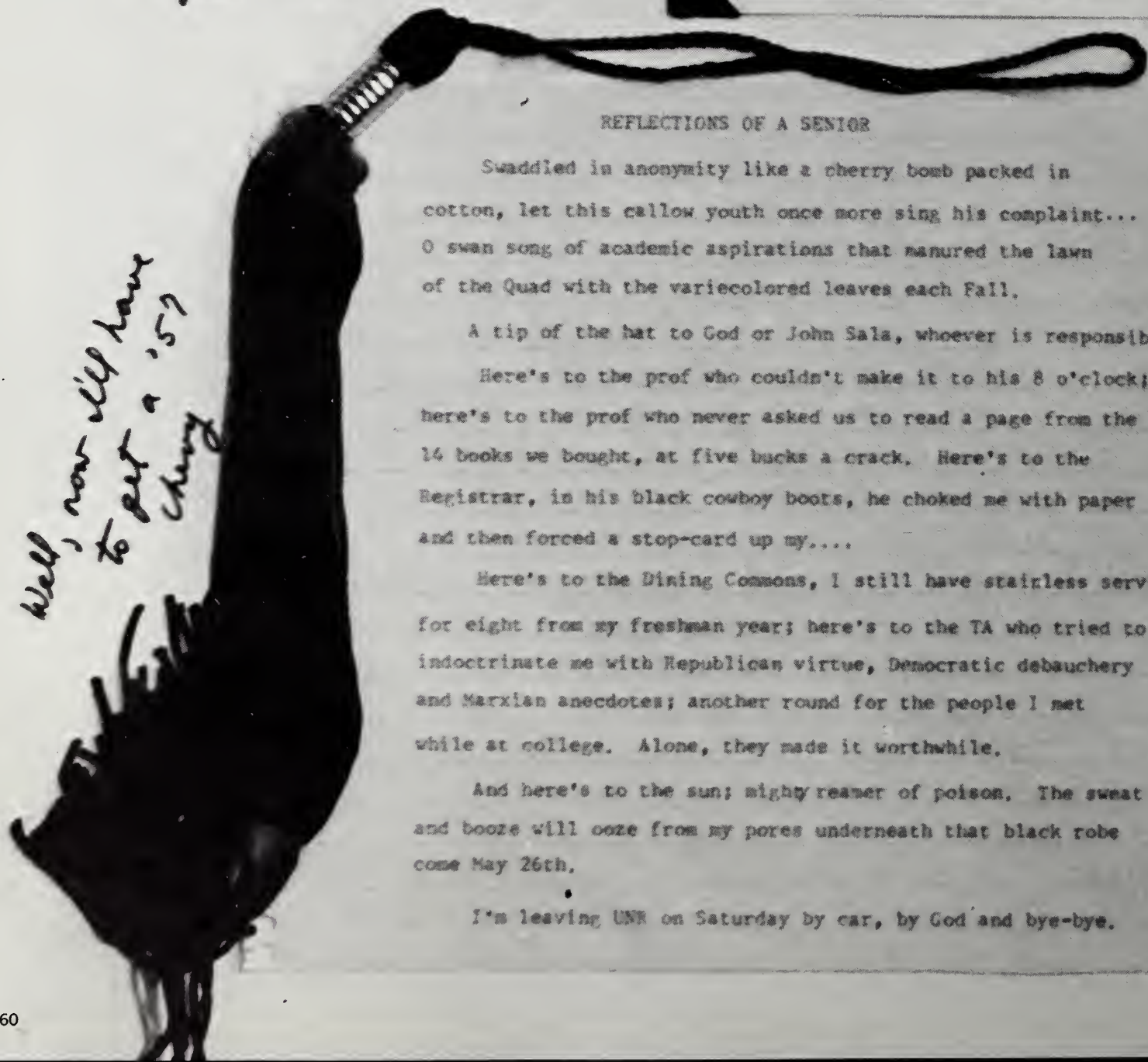
Here's to the prof who couldn't make it to his 8 o'clock; here's to the prof who never asked us to read a page from the 14 books we bought, at five bucks a crack. Here's to the Registrar, in his black cowboy boots, he choked me with paper and then forced a stop-card up my...

Here's to the Dining Commons, I still have staidless service for eight from my freshman year; here's to the TA who tried to indoctrinate me with Republican virtue, Democratic debauchery and Marxian anecdotes; another round for the people I met while at college. Alone, they made it worthwhile.

And here's to the sun; mighty reamer of poison. The sweat and booze will ooze from my pores underneath that black robe come May 26th.

I'm leaving UNK on Saturday by car, by God and bye-bye.

Well, now I'll have to get a '57 Chevy



SENIORS



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Kevin Anderson



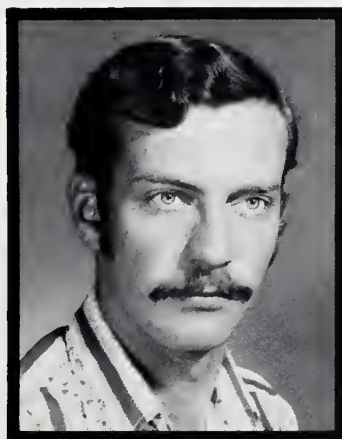
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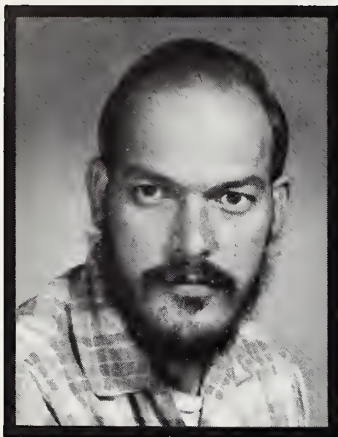
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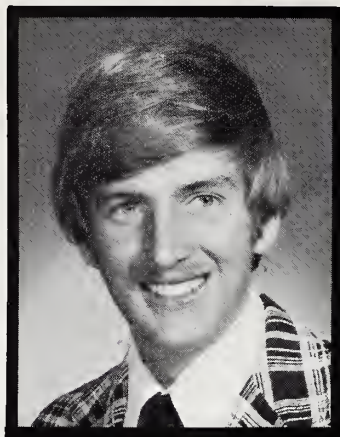
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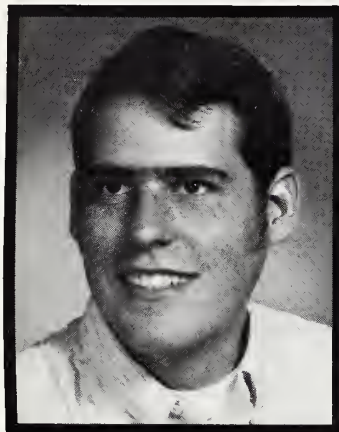
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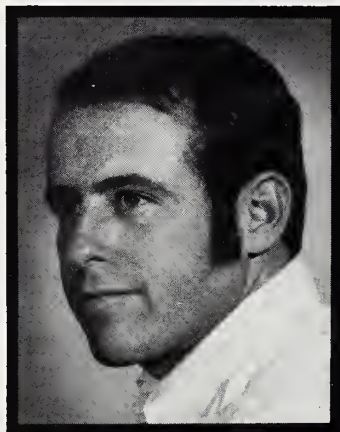
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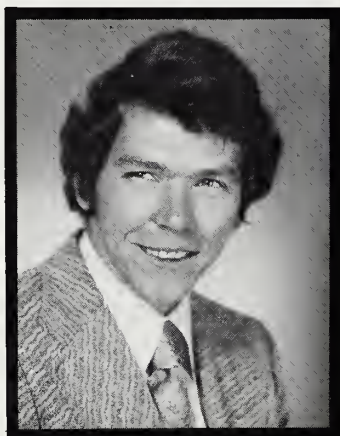
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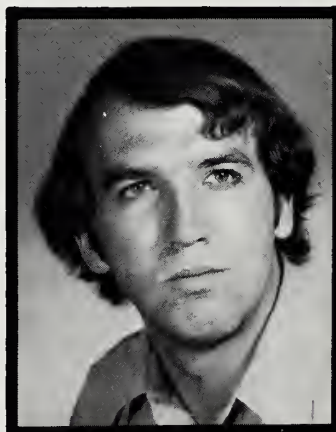
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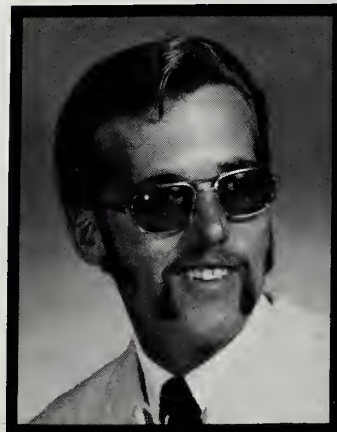
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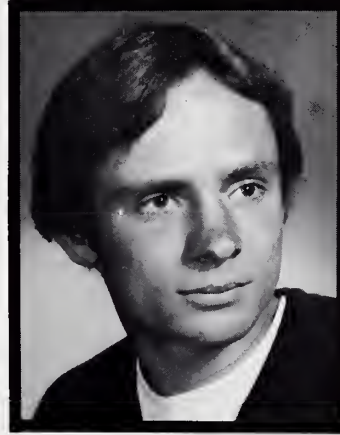
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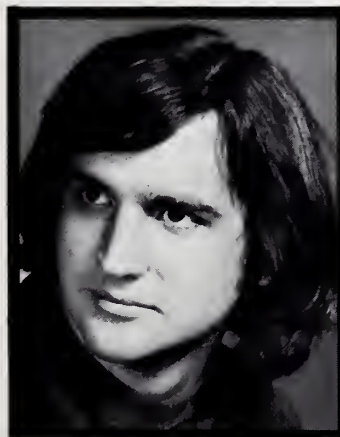
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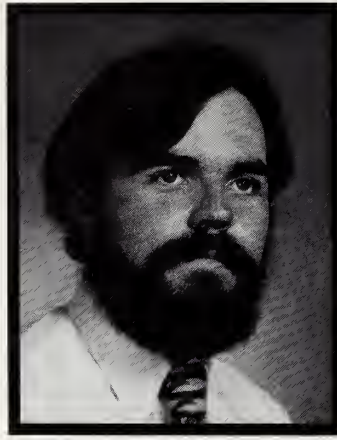
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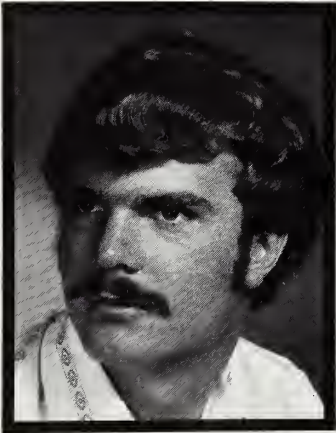
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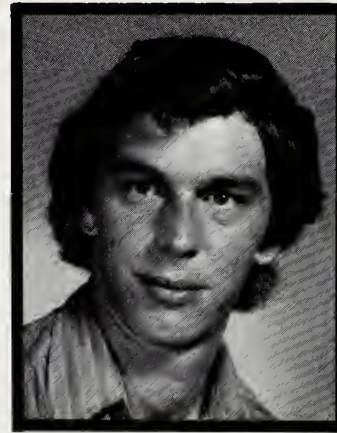
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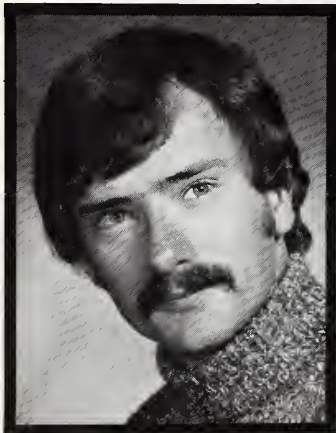
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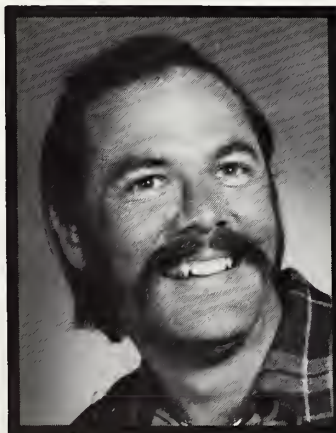
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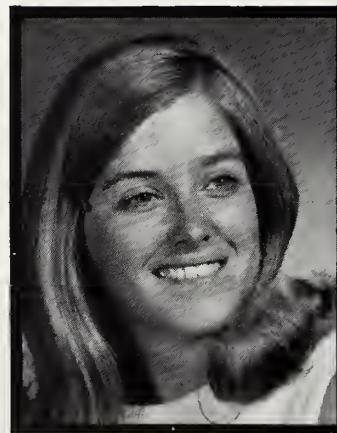
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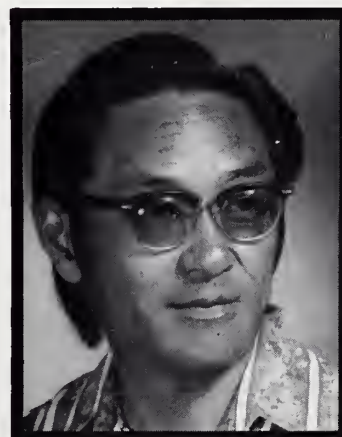
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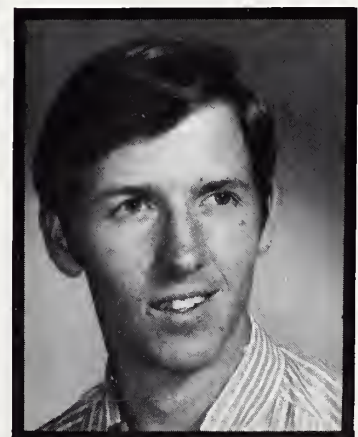
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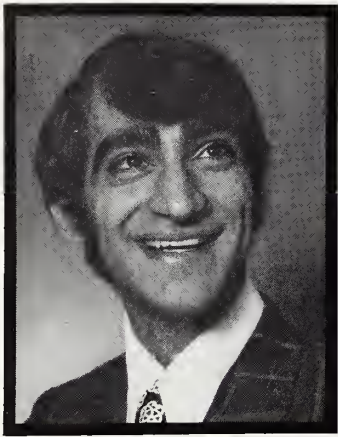
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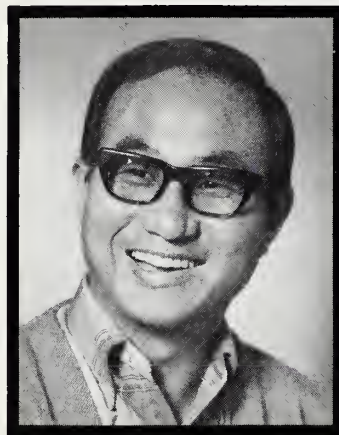
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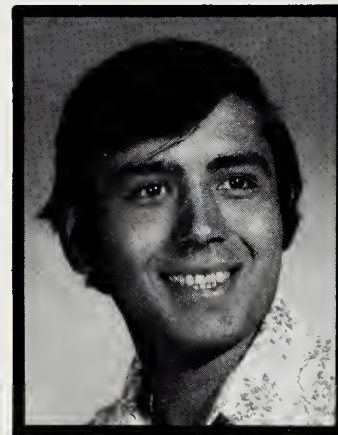
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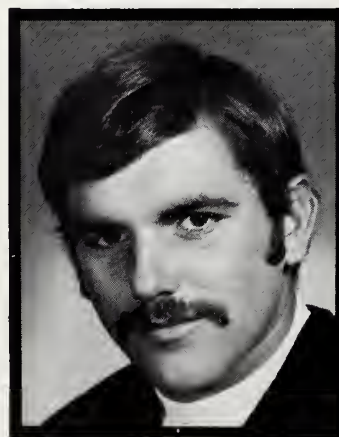
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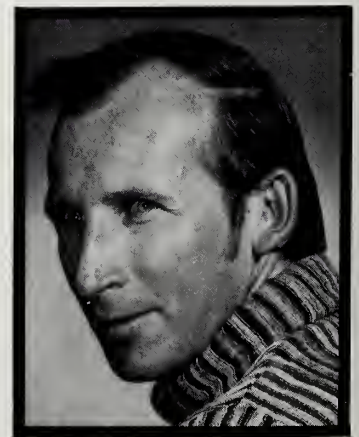
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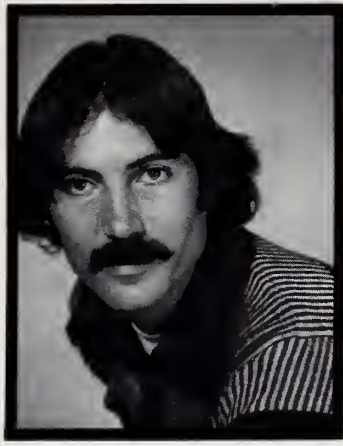
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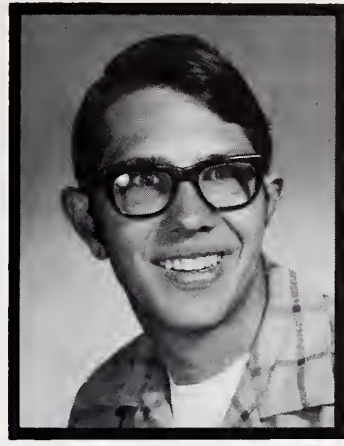
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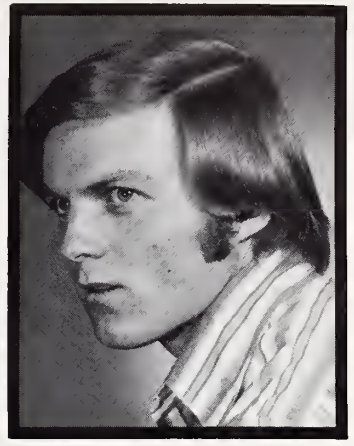
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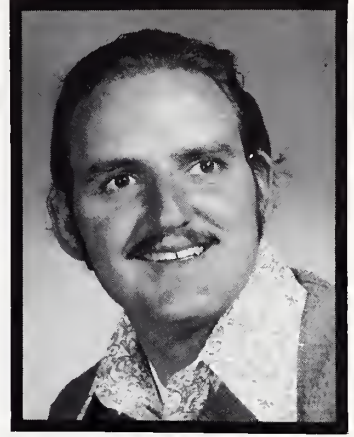
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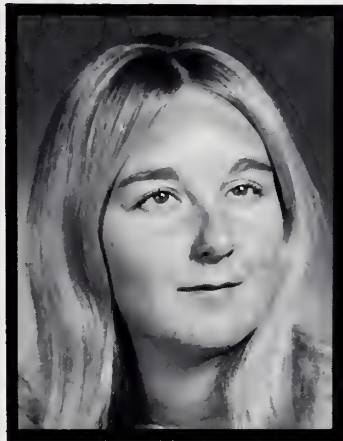
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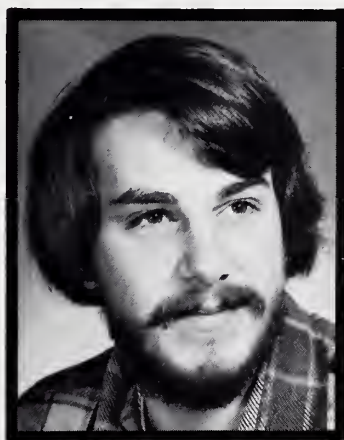
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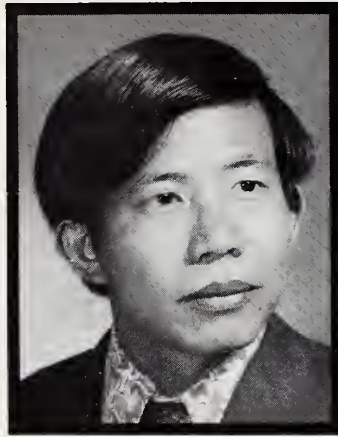
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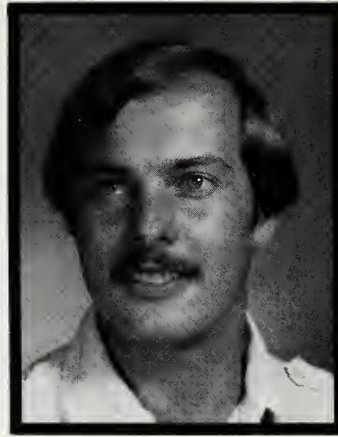
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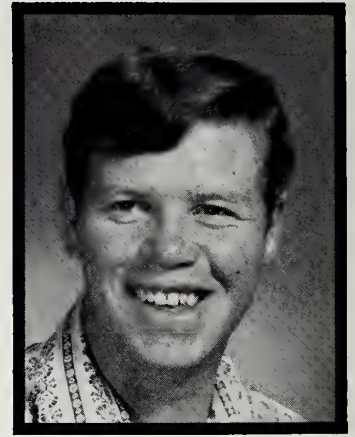
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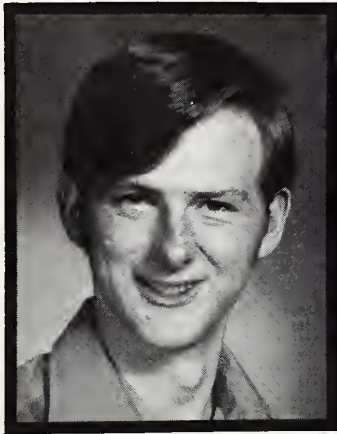
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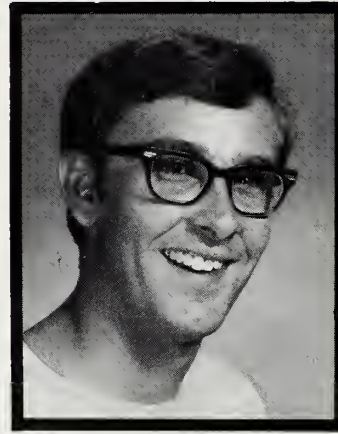
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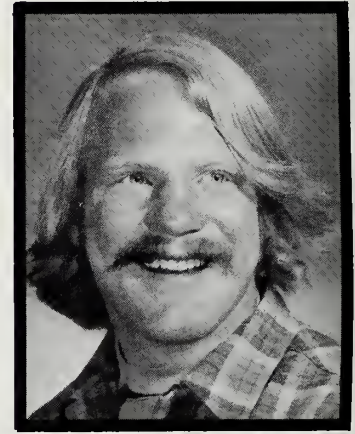
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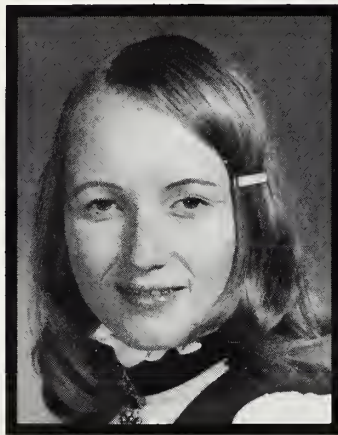
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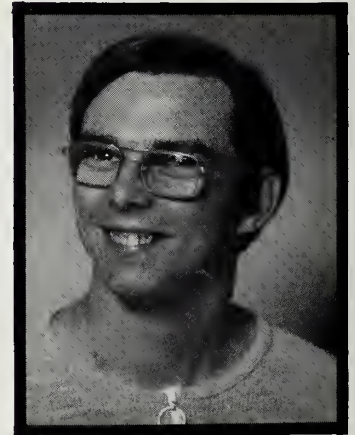
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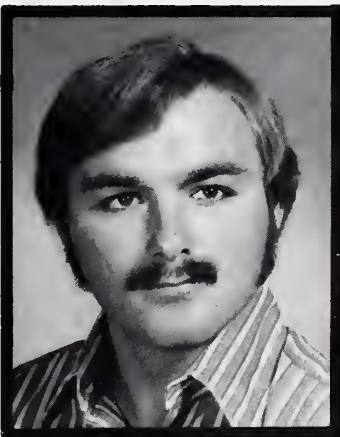
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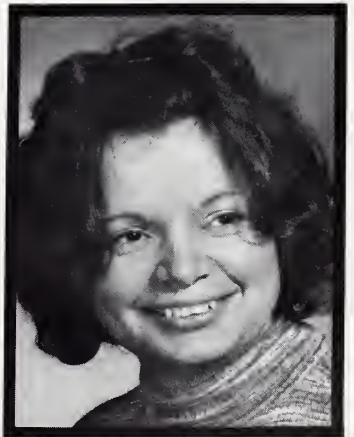
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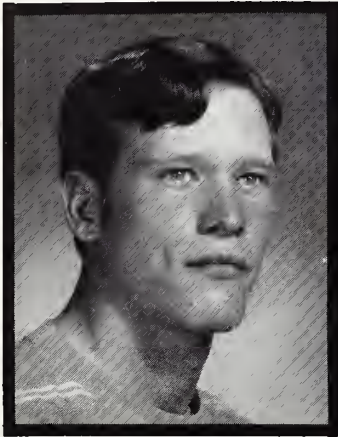
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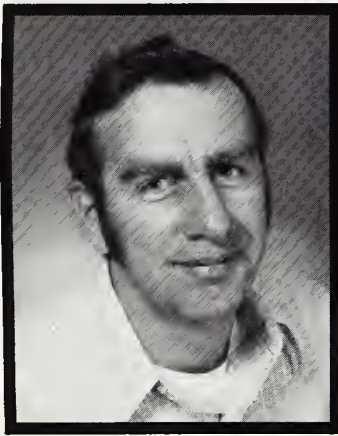
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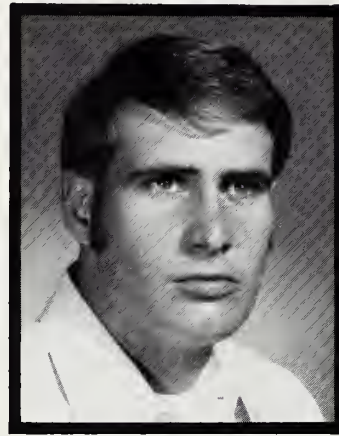
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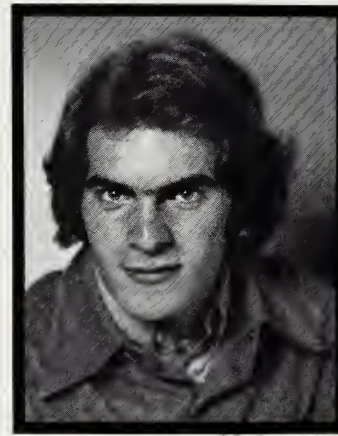
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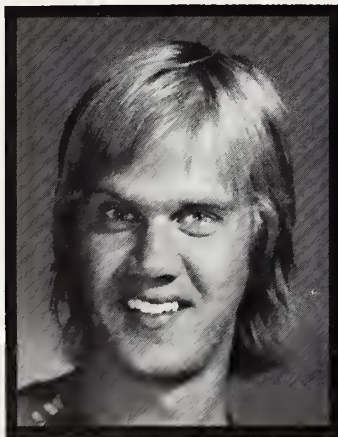
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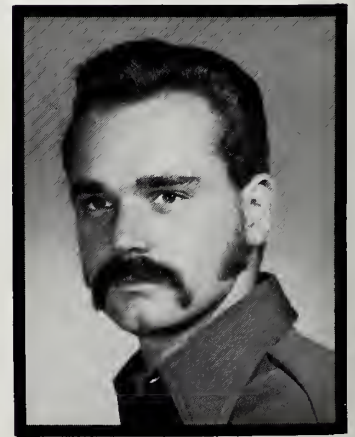
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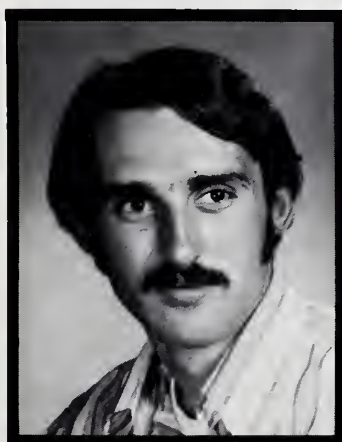
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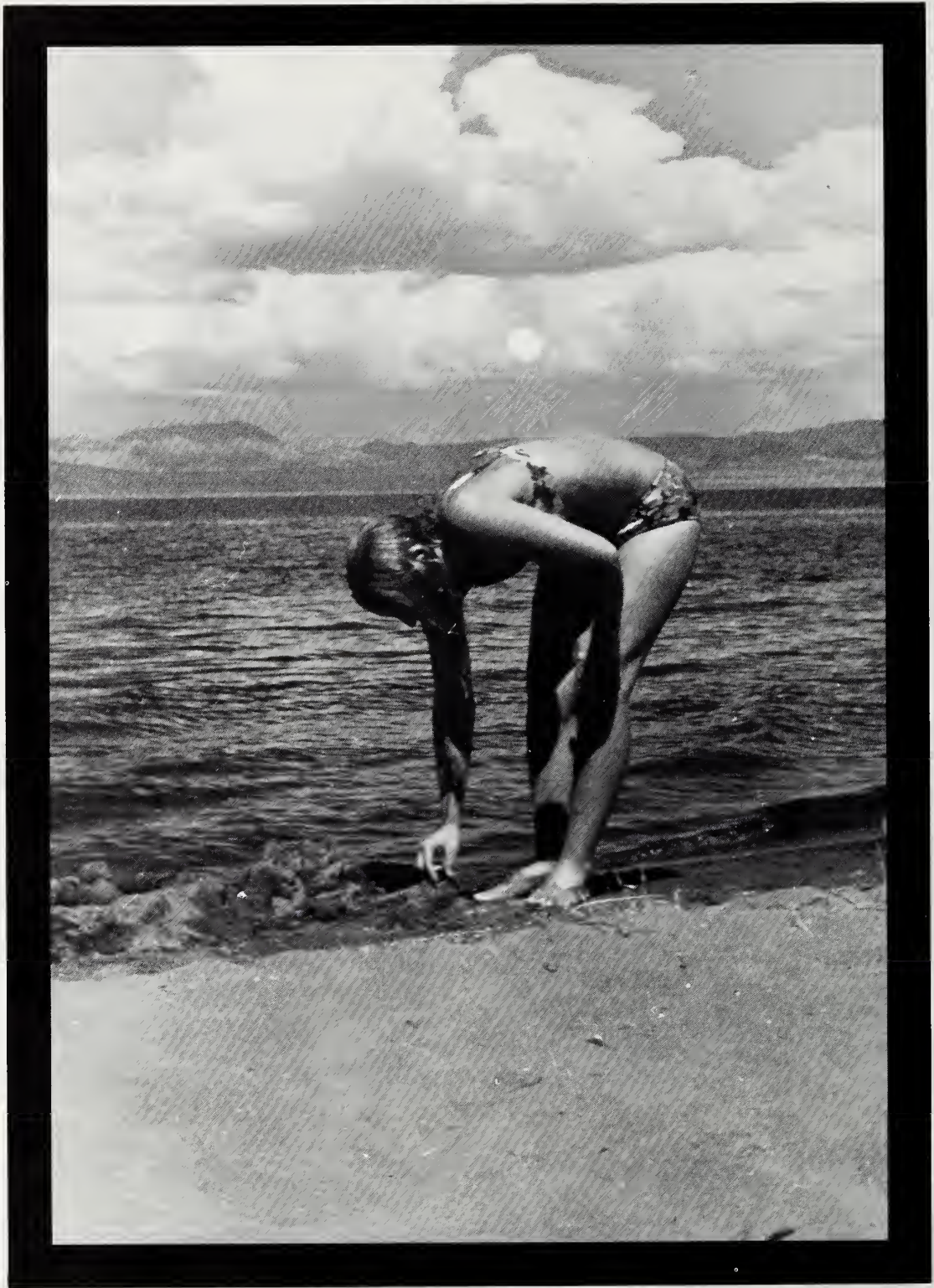
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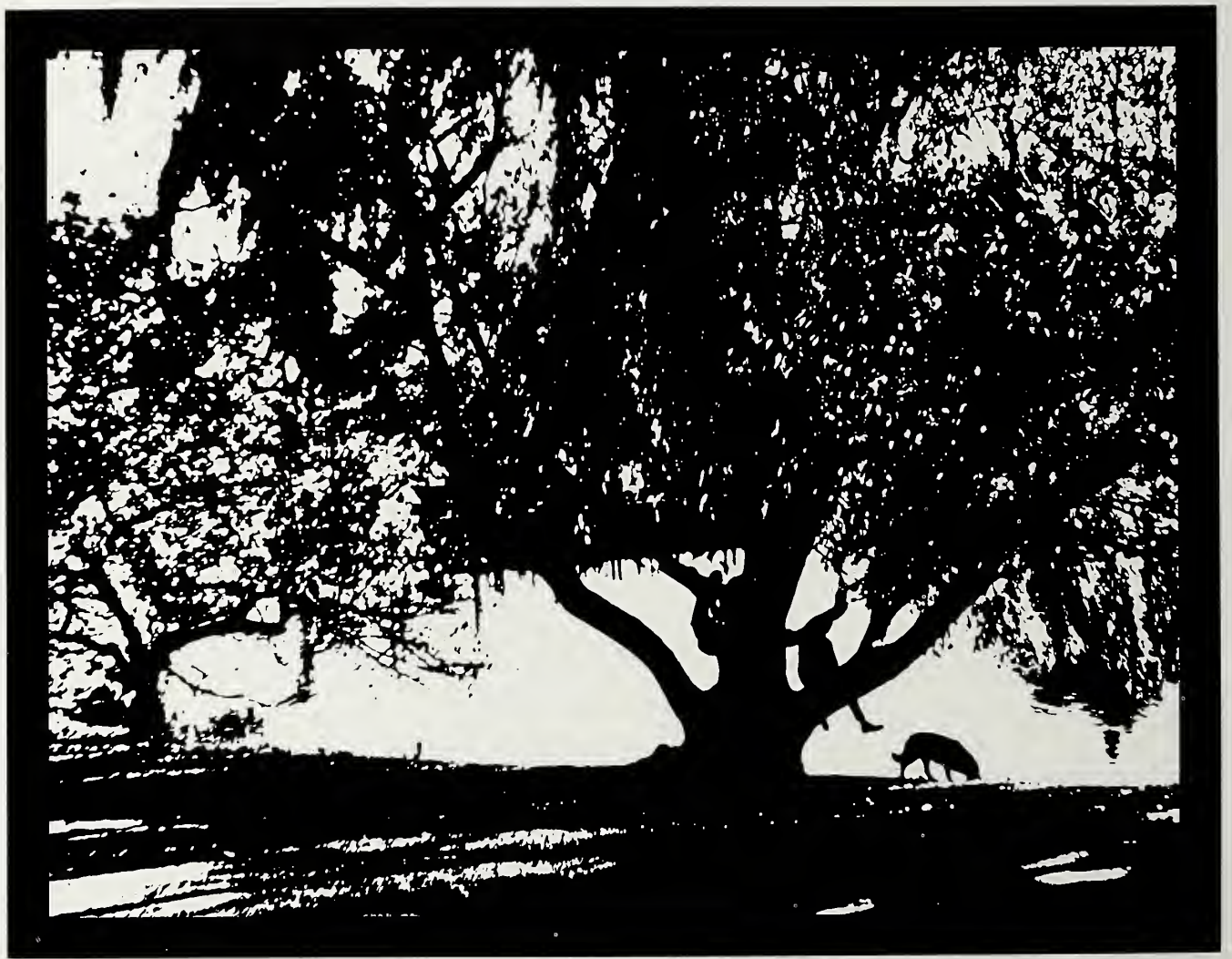


Choosing the right gift could take half a day.





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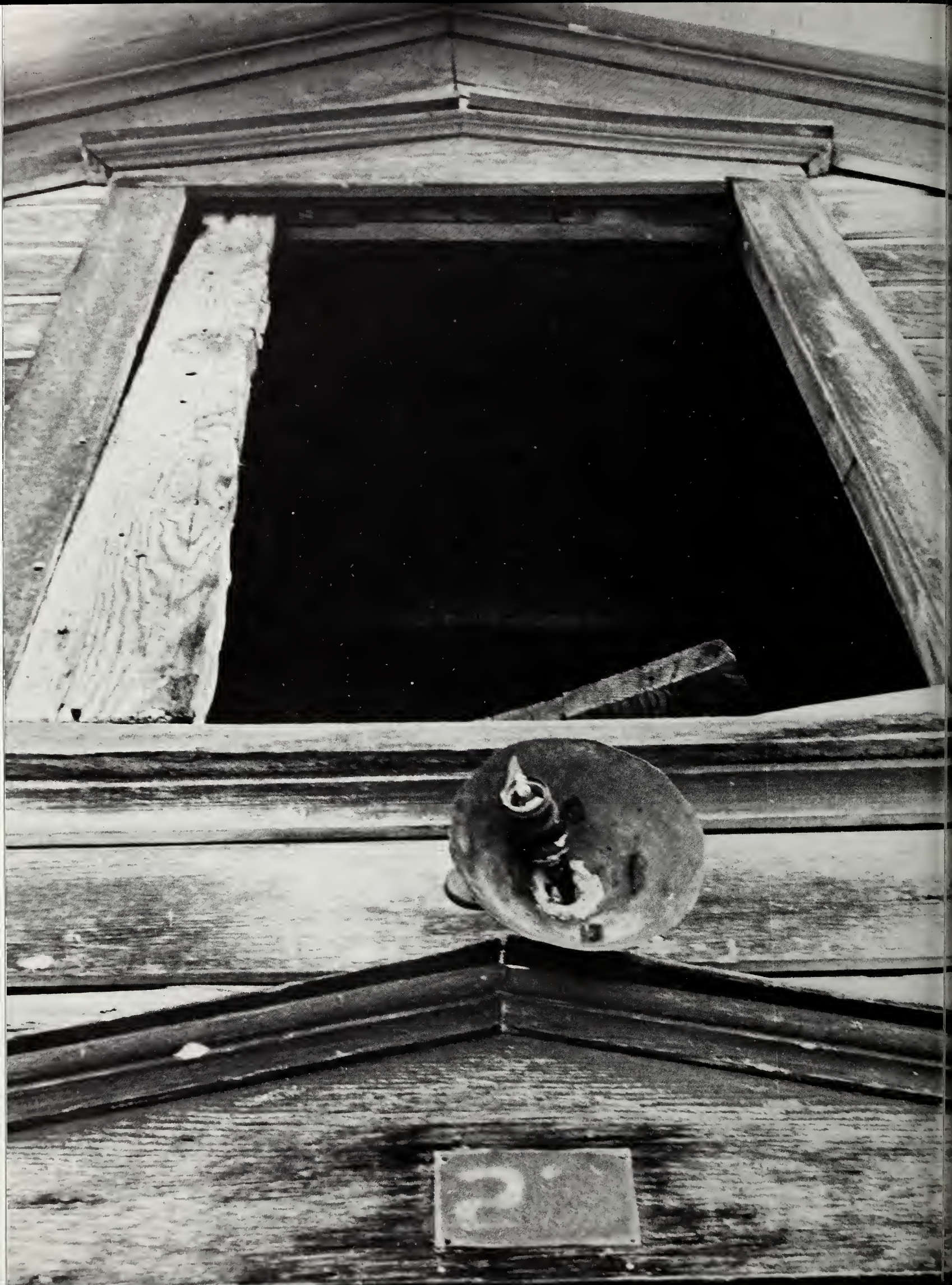


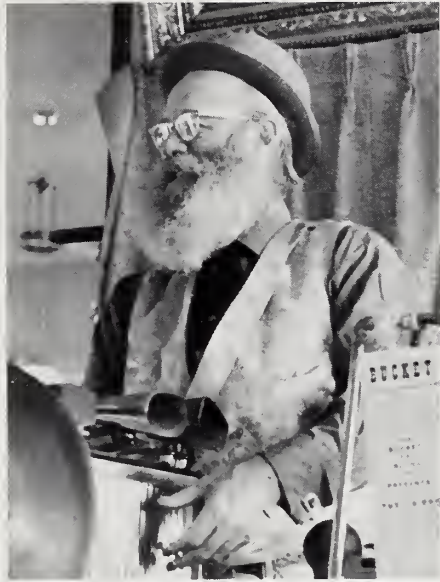


*The lake dapples
like a trout's back
silver light looks like stars
fallen from the sky.*













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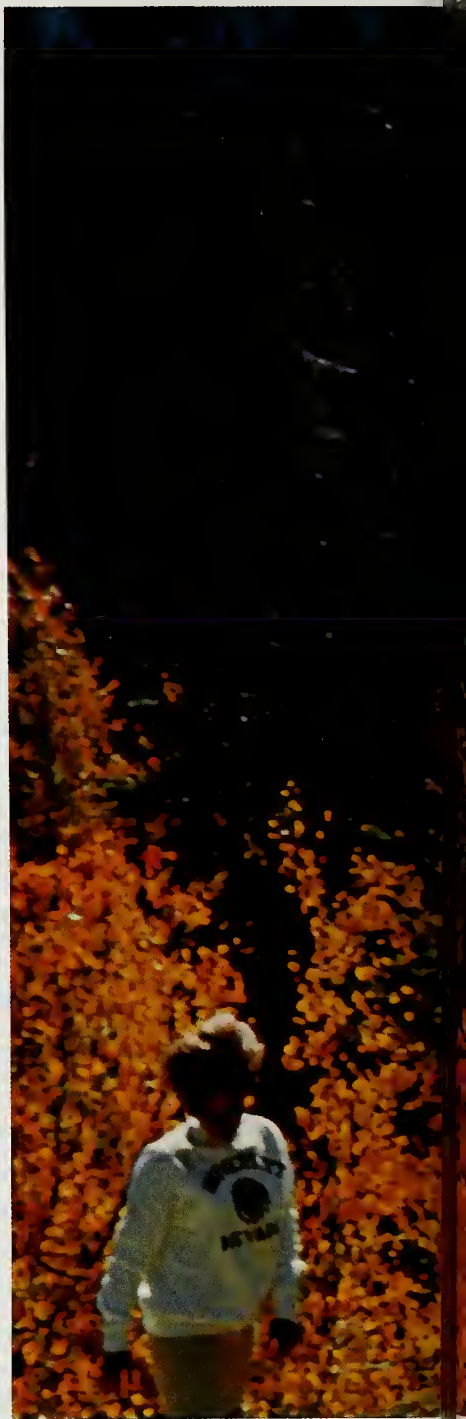


Ignoring the pressures, setting your own pace . . .



Reflections on the quality of your life.

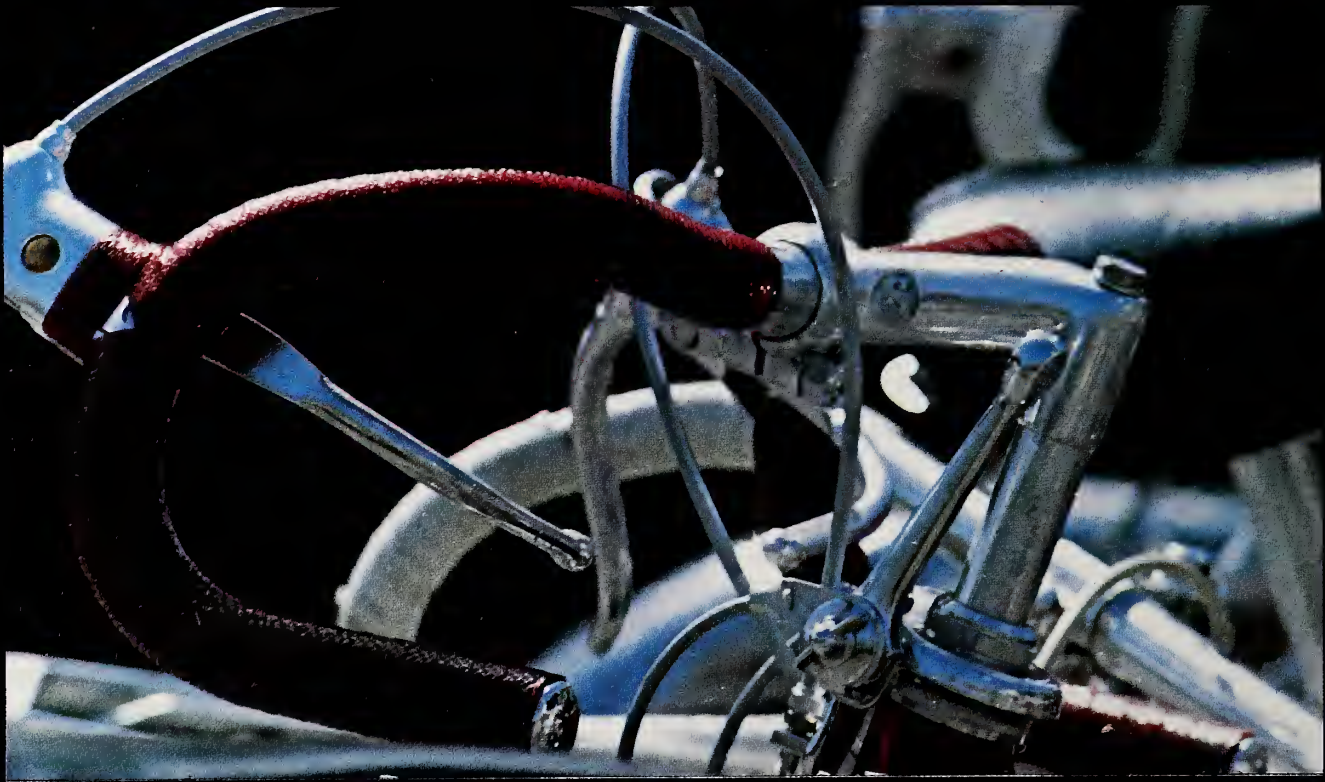
Decisions may be only a matter of what's left to choose.





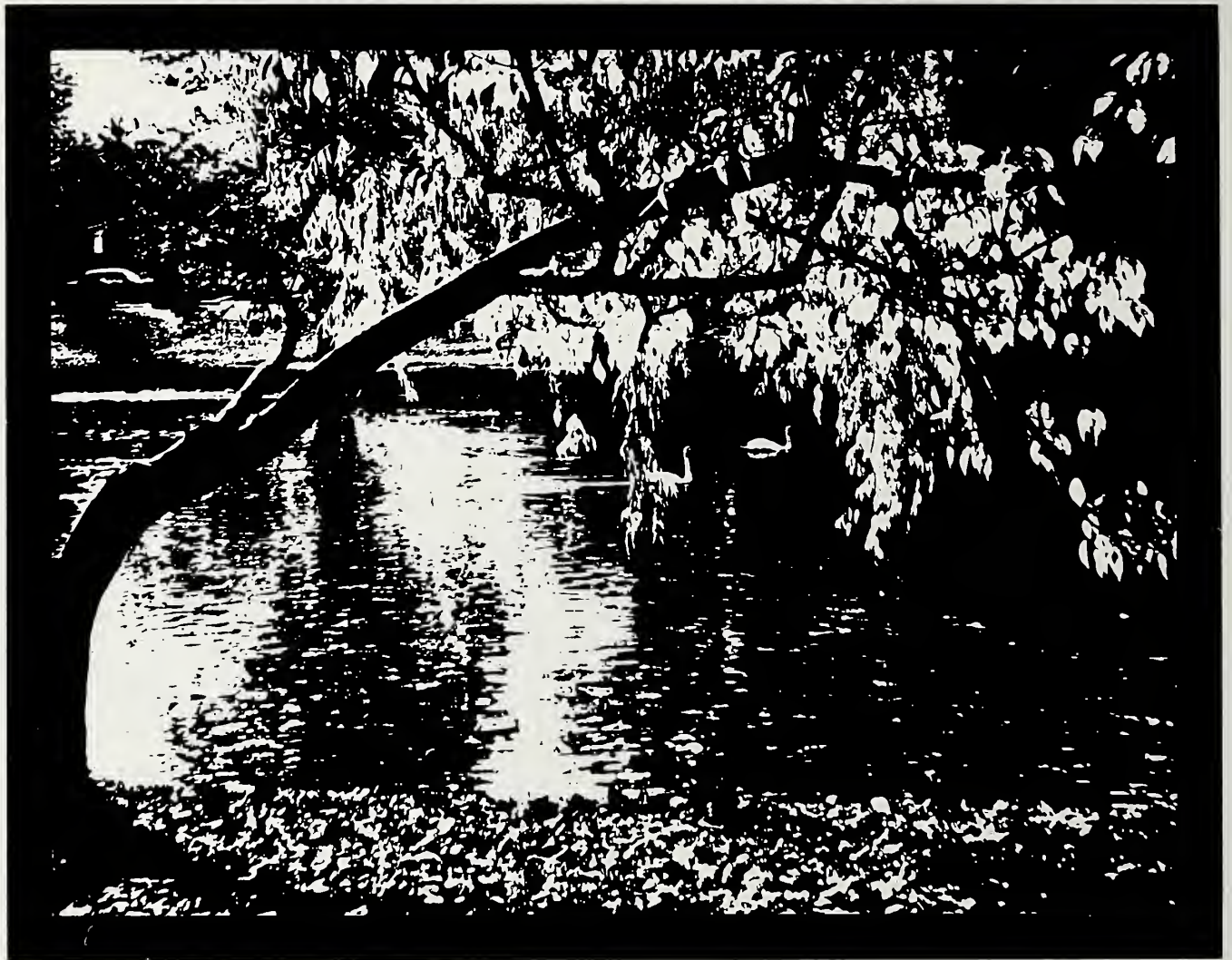








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*Do the clouds
really dance, or just
jiggle in your eye
as you lie dizzy with
the joy of being alive.*

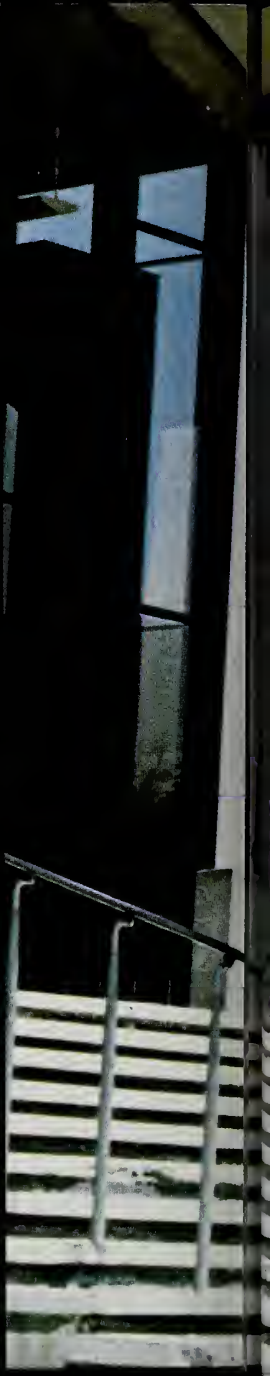


Is not daydreaming the same as re-arranging reality?



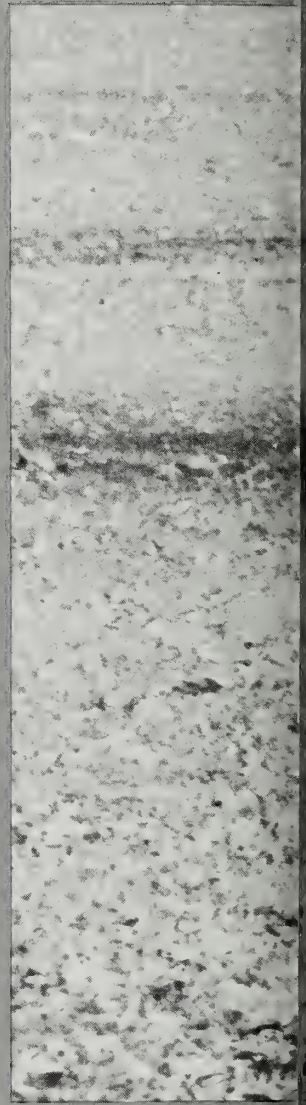
*Which is more
beautiful:
the tree or
its mirrored image?*

*We live in
two worlds. One
is action, the other
interpretation.*





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*The past fades like an old pair of blue jeans.
It's hard to remember, now, what childhood meant.
As the years go by, these times will also blur.
Save your photographs.*

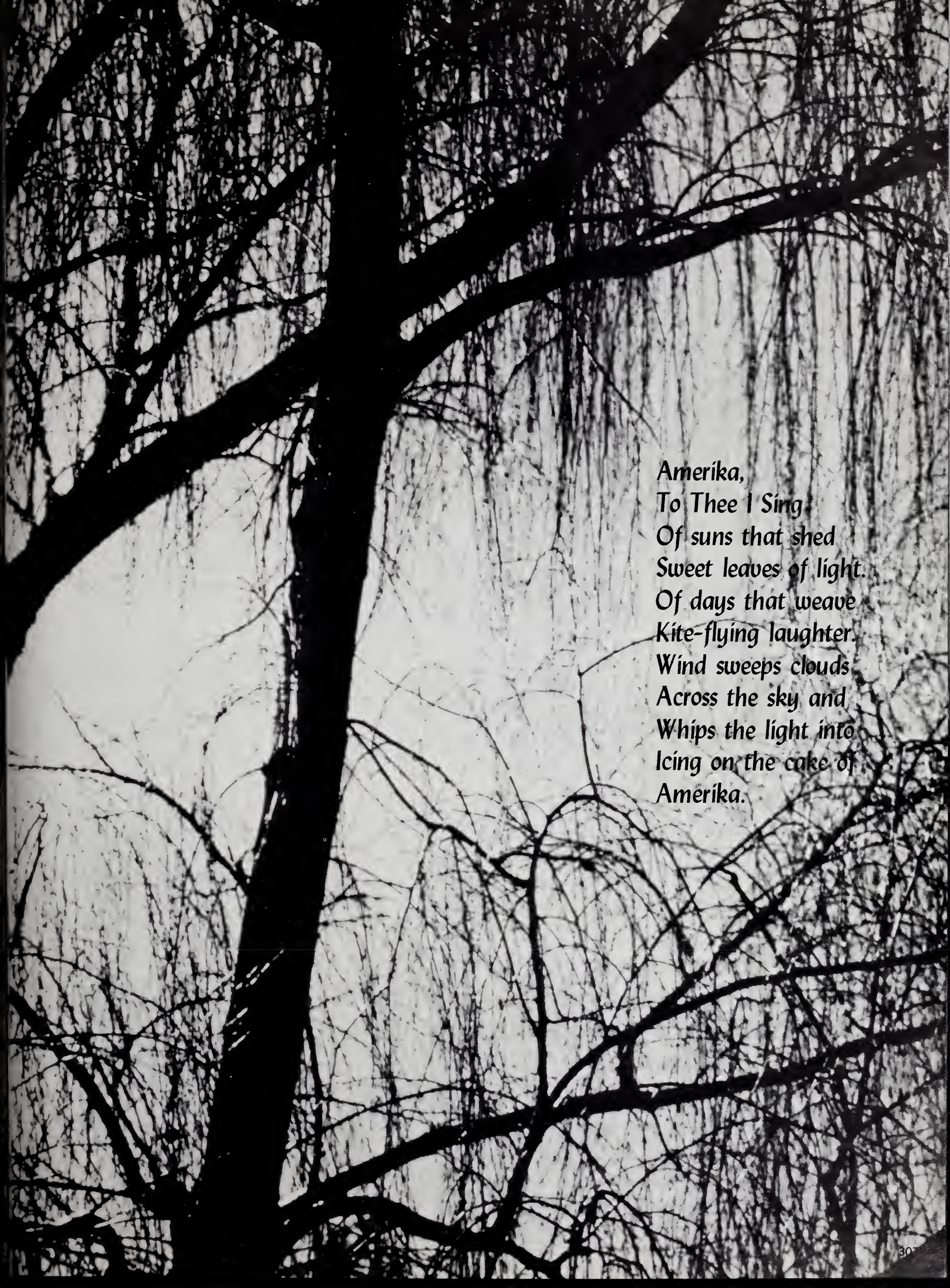






*Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's the sun.
Super!*



A black and white photograph of a bare tree with intricate branches against a light sky. The tree's trunk is thick and dark, with many smaller, thinner branches extending outwards, creating a complex, web-like pattern. The background is a pale, almost white sky, which makes the dark branches stand out sharply. The overall mood is quiet and contemplative.

Amerika,
To Thee I Sing
Of suns that shed
Sweet leaves of light.
Of days that weave
Kite-flying laughter.
Wind sweeps clouds
Across the sky and
Whips the light into
Icing on the cake of
Amerika.

Turn off the lights, water!
How can your cool surface
Host a troupe of such quick dancers?
The reflections in a midnight eye.



Needle-like they penetrate,
Each landlubber glow by your
Graces, water, nymph becomes.
Turn on the lights!



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And they sealed it with a kiss 'neath the tree's spreading boughs It was a gray day, perfect for a funeral. The mourners assembled on the hill, the one overlooking a grove of cottonwoods. A peaceful gravesite

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The old cottonwood stood silent sentinel to this parade. Now the men are gone but the tree still stands and watches Eternity is a strange thing. You can't pick it up, it's too heavy. You can't eat it, for the taste is bitter.



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I come from Washoe County
Where the tinkling Truckee flows;
I know hearts-ease as a strange disease,
Its fever when warm winds blow.

But I come from the sagebrush garden,
And many are my delights,
Passing unknown over whitewashed loam,
With frost as a pillow at night.

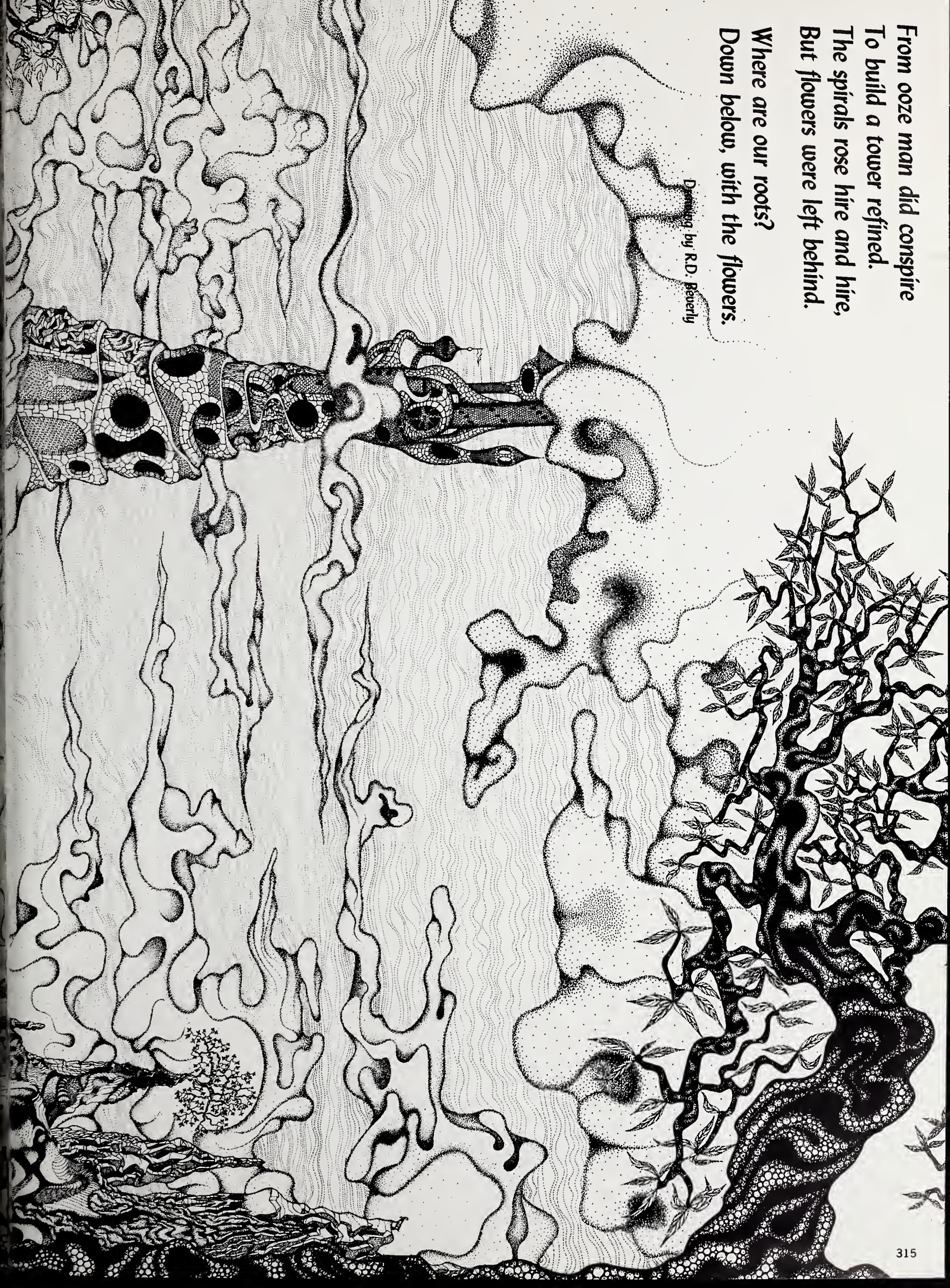
Well, it's planting the seeds of seasons.
Watching the bloom of ice on the trees.
For I come from a county of bounty;
Fall, winter and summer will spring from the leaves.

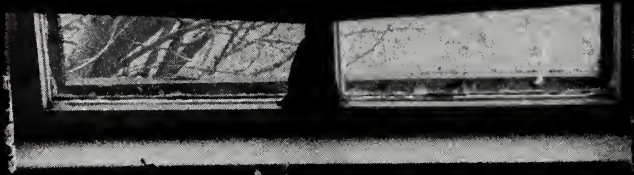




From ooze man did conspire
To build a tower refined.
The spirals rose hire and hire,
But flowers were left behind.
Where are our roots?
Down below, with the flowers.

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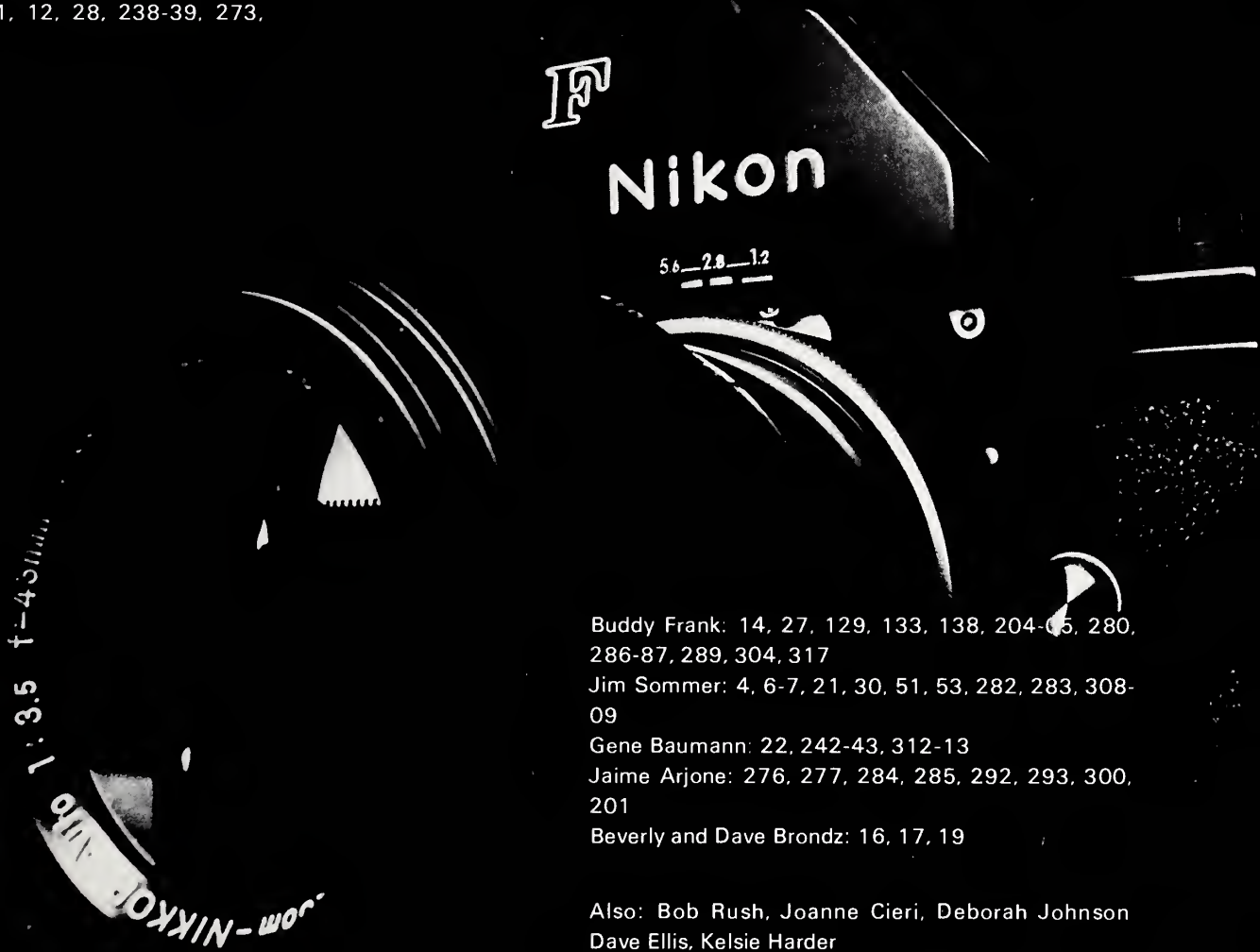




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